

WATER PARADE
TUESDAY NIGHT
ALL FROSH OUT

VOLUME XL

Girls, Squirrels Captivate Frosh Here First Day

"Beautiful" and "Friendly,"
New Students Tell
Interviewer

CAMPUS IMPRESSES STUDENTS OF 1940

"The girls and the squirrels!" declared Alden Swayze, a member of the Class of 1940, when a Bucknellian reporter interviewed random members of the freshman class in an effort to find out what impressed them most at Bucknell.

Glenn Eschelman, an East College freshman in the same group said that "Bucknell is tops" in spite of the fact that he had been on the campus but a few hours.

Marie Adele Roversi, who calls Hunt Hall home, took time out from a stroll around the campus to inform the inquiring scribe that the university was a "sweet place, especially at this time of year."

"Campus Attractive"
From a vantage point in front of Hunt Hall, the newsmag caught Howard Moll, brother of George Moll, '36, laden with bags on his way up the hill, to secure a true first impression. "In very much impressed," he said. "The fine campus and the buildings are particularly attractive now."

The son of Bucknell parents, Robert Schure, staying in East College, is no stranger to the campus. He commented on the nice setting of the campus.

To Frank Mearns, another inhabitant of East College, the marked friendliness of students here impressed him most. "They are very hospitable here," everyone speaks to you and makes you feel right at home."

Notes Wandering Frosh
Lorena Kyle, who was intercepted on her journey down town, declared that the apparently aimless wandering around of the freshmen attracted her most.

Betty Talbot, another first-year coed who was strolling with her, remarked that the small group of overclassmen on the campus has been conspicuous by its courtesy and friendliness to the new class.

"The hills around here are nice, although I may change my mind about them a little when I have to walk up and down them several times a day," John Fithian pointed out. The location of Bucknell on the river added much to its natural charm, he said.

W. Glendon Peters, who is staying at the President's house while the workmen do a little finishing up on his room in Old Main, admitted that he got a very real first impression coming through the campus on the train. "The trees on the campus make it very attractive. The university is in a beautiful location."

Marguerite Wiley, a resident of Bucknell Cottage, declared that the train ride to Lewisburg was the high spot so far. "But I just got off the train and have hardly seen the rest of the school, so I can't be quoted as much of an authority," she added.

Squirrels Get Allen
"The squirrels on the campus got me," Bill Allen brother of Charles Allen, Bison mound star, admitted. "I've always been a lover of animals, and I guess that I'm going to be right at home here."

Library Is Established For Orienting Students

The Christian Association has started a library which is designed to further orient the student life in and out of college.

Life in college, understanding ourselves, what is life all about, what resources has religion, the kind of world we live in, cooperatives, anti-racism, marriage and the home are the topics discussed by the various books.

The books include the most recent novels, poetry, non-fiction and essays. Harper's, Time, Literary Digest, New York Times, Nation are some of the current magazines which are subscribed to by the C. A.

The library is kept in the C. A. Office at West College.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1936.

WELCOME
TO THE CLASS
OF 1940

NUMBER 1

Inspect Old Main Furnishings



Treasurer Dayton L. Rank, left and Registrar H. W. Holter inspect new furnishings for suites in Old Main as workmen are finishing interior trimmings in preparation for their installation.

Work on Old Main East Wing Begins Soon, Marts Says; Rebuilding Funds at Hand

Work on the east wing of Old Main will begin shortly after construction of the west wing is completed, Acting President Arnaud C. Marts announced this week. Funds sufficient to cover the cost of rebuilding the second unit of the University's key structure have been received, Mr. Marts said.

The Board of Trustees will assemble on the campus Saturday, October 10, for the purpose of letting the contract for the east wing reconstruction.

Between now and the time when the contract is awarded, workmen will be busy clearing out debris in the part of the building where operations will begin next.

West Wing Almost Done
Throughout the summer months, construction crews have been at work in the west wing, which will be ready for occupancy within the next two weeks.

During the interim, students who were to be housed in the west wing will live in private homes around Lewisburg. Although they will move into their dormitory suites on the second, third, and fourth floors of the structure in two weeks, it is probable that offices on the first floor will not be used until later in the term.

The building will be less wide than its predecessor, because the auditorium which formerly took up much space on the top floor of Old Main will not be a feature of the reconstructed edifice.

The cost of rebuilding the east and west wings will amount to about \$80,000, each, it is estimated. The total cost of the entire construction has been set at about \$375,000.

Rates in the Old Main suites scale upward from \$170 to \$300. The latter price is for the suites with private baths.

Officials in Women's College Are Appointed

Assistants to officials at the Women's College have been appointed for the year 1936-37.

Miss Irma Toome from Needham, Massachusetts, is assisting Miss Sylvia Derr, head of the women's physical education department. Miss Toome is a graduate of the Bouve Boston School of Physical Education.

Miss Dorothea Groesinger, from Lancaster, Pennsylvania, has been appointed by Mrs. E. Sale, dietitian, to be in charge of the pantry. She graduated from Drexel in '32, and was a student dietitian at the Ovington Hospital, Philadelphia.

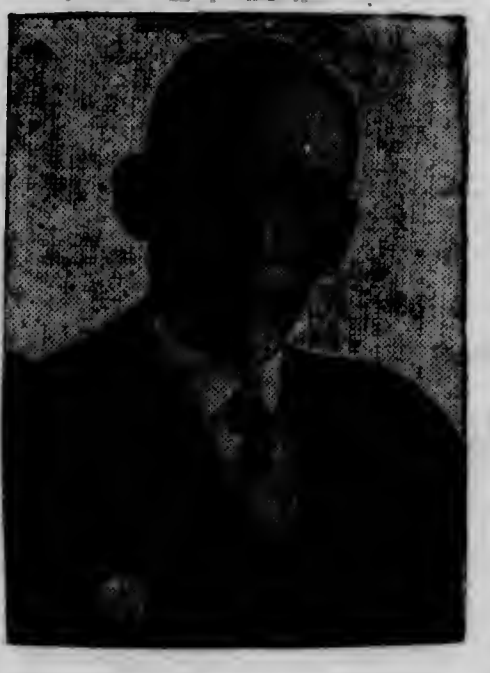
Miss Mary Mallinson, '36, is assistant house mother at Hunt Hall. She is studying for her Master's degree.

Betty Bowden, '39, is the assistant house mother in Harris Hall, and Alice Healey, '40, is assisting Mrs. Edith Corrin, house mother at Larson.

THREE B. U. MARRIAGES RECENTLY ANNOUNCED

Marriages announced recently were those of Ople Fox, '36, of Halifax and Arthur Winey, '36, of Fanwood, N. J.; and Elizabeth Stead, '35, Malcolm Knowles, '37, both of Crosswicks, N. J.

Ann Elliott, '39, of Elkland was also married this summer.



Daniel C. Roberts

D. C. Roberts Gives \$40,000 to Bucknell

President Marts Announces Gifts to Old Main Fund Totaling \$80,000

Gifts amounting to \$80,000, made by seven Bucknell University Trustees, including one for \$40,000 from Daniel C. Roberts, Wilkes-Barre, donated towards the reconstruction of Old Main, the University's principal building, were made public here today by Arnaud C. Marts, acting president.

Mr. Roberts' contribution will pay one-half the cost of reconstructing the east wing of the structure. Six other trustees who gave a total of \$40,000 to pay the remaining cost are Senator Andrew J. Sordani, Wilkes-Barre; Roy G. Bostwick, prominent Pittsburgh attorney; Joseph W. Henderson, well-known member of the Philadelphia bar; Dr. L. C. Rummage, Natick; and John F. Macklin, Philadelphia; and one other who preferred to remain anonymous.

Judge J. Warren Davis, Trenton, N. J., vice chairman of the Board of Trustees, announced that these gifts will make possible immediately the rebuilding of the East Wing. The eastern section of the wing will be named the Daniel C. Roberts Dormitory in tribute to Mr. Roberts, Judge Davis said.

Was Chain Store Magnate

Mr. Roberts is a retired partner of the F. W. Woolworth Company. He became associated with Mr. Woolworth and with Fred M. Kirby in the early days of chain store business and later was made a partner in the Woolworth chain when it was merged with the Kirby interests.

Mr. Roberts divides his time between his homes at Harvey's Lake and Wilkes-Barre in the summer and New York and Florida in the winter. He is widely-known for his philanthropies and has made many notable contributions to educational and religious institutions.

(Continued on page 4.)

Largest Incoming Freshman Class in History Approaches Half-Way Mark in Program

Two Foreign Countries, Fourteen States Send Frosh Students Here

A new high in Freshmen enrollment was reached Thursday with 392 registered. It is expected that the number of new students will top the 400 mark before the end of the week.

Last year's class numbered 376, just 16 less than this year's.

Two foreign countries are represented in the class of 1940—Martha Elsie Clayton comes from Chekiang, China; and Jose A. Fernandez hails from Havana, Cuba.

The following states are represented in the enrollment: Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Washington, D. C., West Virginia, and Wisconsin.

University of Newark President Named as Convocation Speaker

Dr. Frank Kingdon to Give Address at Exercises on September 18

Dr. Frank Kingdon, president of the University of Newark, has accepted Acting President Arnaud C. Marts' invitation to be the speaker at Bucknell's Convocation exercises on Friday morning, September 18.

One of the country's foremost educators, Dr. Kingdon is a graduate of Boston University and has had wide experience in the teaching field.

In 1934 he became president of Dana College, which later merged with other Newark institutions to become the University of Newark.

He is the author of "The Religious Implications of Modern Science," "Humanism Religion," and "When Hell-Gods Go." In addition to his position as president of the University of Newark, Dr. Kingdon holds many other important posts.

He is a trustee of Drew University and Centenary College Institute and chairman of the board of Essex County Junior Colleges.

The Bucknell convocation speaker is a trustee of the Newark Museum, campaign chairman of the Newark Community Chest, president of the New Jersey Conference of Social Workers, chairman of the New Jersey Joint Council on International Relations, and the Newark Educational Council.

12 Senior Coeds Will Live in Honor House

With the girl's dormitories filled to capacity an overflow of girls has been retained in the Senior Honor House, at Mrs. William Ward's on South Sixth Street, and at Professor Gold's home.

The Senior Honor House plan was initiated by Miss Amelia Clark, former dean of women, before she left for her work at Colby College.

The home of Professor William G. Owens has been bought by the University and completely remodeled with rooms for 12 girls and the hostess, Miss Mildred Sears, of the commercial department.

The girls were chosen from applications. Later it is hoped that the Women's Student Government Association will vote for the outstanding seniors who will occupy the rooms.

The girls who have been chosen are: Jean Armstrong, Edith Griesinger, Ellen Gronemeyer, Beverly Jones, Margaret Keys, Loretta Marshak, Alice O'Mara, Wilma Rietmer, Ann Wetherby, and Sarah Weller.

Mrs. William Ward will care for six freshmen girls, and four freshmen girls will room at Professor Gold's home.

Iowa State Teachers' college coeds are determined that there is to be no laughing about the way they use a hammer and saw. They're taking a course in the elements of carpentry. Memory: What we forget with.

(Continued on page 4.)

Informal Functions Planned by Faculty for New Students

MARTS WELCOMES FROSH THURSDAY

Urges 392 Listeners to Grow in Personality, Character During College Life

The largest incoming class in Bucknell University's 90-year history tonight will reach the half-way mark in a Freshman Week program designed to adjust them as easily as possible to college life.

At 8 o'clock this evening, the new students will be divided into small groups and sent to the homes of faculty members for an evening of informal entertainment.

Tomorrow's program will feature religious activities, with the Student Christian Association dinner at 12:45 o'clock in the Women's College Dining Hall and Student Church services at 6:45 o'clock in Hunt Hall Living Room.

Lectures Scheduled

Orientation lectures are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday morning, Freshman Week ending officially at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning when registration begins.

Last evening freshmen were greeted at the University reception for the class of 1940, which is annually the social highlight of the Freshman Week calendar.

In the receiving line at the function were Acting President and Mrs. Arnaud C. Marts, Dean and Mrs. E. H. Rivenburg, Professor and Mrs. Paul G. Stoltz, and Ruth Parker, '38.

Professor Charles M. Bond has been in charge of arrangements for Freshman Week.

Student Committee

The student committee, representing the Christian Association and the Student-Faculty Congress, includes Clinton Condit, '37, Jack Sholl, '37, Ira Fox, '38, Thomas Speck, '37, Jack Gault, '39, Thomas Richards, '37, Ruth Parker, '38, Nancy Shields, '38, Janet McKenna, '38, Betty Shimer, '37, Alice O'Mara, '38, Esther Bishop, '37, Betty Webb, '38, Elizabeth Shaw, '37, Ruth Orr, '37, and Harry Heberd, '37.

The newest Bucknellians were welcomed to the University Thursday evening at the opening exercises for Freshman Week.

"In these four years bear in mind that your business is to grow—in mind, body, personality, and character," Acting President Marts told the freshmen, assembled in the Literature Building auditorium.

Educate Yourself—Marts

"No one can educate a man but himself," he said. "The difference between a high school or a preparatory school and a college is that here is an organized opportunity to educate yourself—an opportunity to grow that is unlimited."

Mr. Marts was introduced by Dean Rivenburg, who made a short speech of greeting to the first-year students. The invocation was pronounced by President Emeritus Emory W. Hunt.

Various administrative officials of the University were introduced, after which Professor Nelson F. Davis spoke on the "Bucknell Heritage," illustrating his talk with his collection of Bucknell slides.

McRae Plays

William McRae, new instructor in piano, made his debut before a Bucknell audience by playing two selections.

Mr. Marts asked the students to see how much they can grow during their college life. In outlining their mental growth, he commented, "Strangely enough, one of the most important things to do in college is to study."

With the increasing complexity of the world, it is becoming increasingly important to grow in personality.

(Continued on page 4.)

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
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Established 1897

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Collegiate Digest

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1936.

A Welcome

We take this opportunity to welcome the class of 1940 to Bucknell. You are beginning a most engaging period of learning and doing. The new life will seem a little strange, especially if you have never been away from home for any length of time before. In a sense, the reflection made by some that college life is at most a sheltered existence, is true, but there are famously few handy apron strings on the campus and still fewer persons who are more interested in you than yourself.

The most significant thing about entering a university is that you are going to do something depending almost solely upon personal initiative. Your spirit, enthusiasm, courage, and spirit are the things!

Your registration here may be looked upon as a piece of mutual good fortune. Behind Bucknell are 90 years of rich tradition. Iowa was admitted to the Union, Howe invented the sewing machine, and the first blood was shed in the Mexican War in the same year that Bucknell was granted its charter. Ninety groups of young men and women have walked through the entrance gates wondering what the next four years held for them.

The university counts itself fortunate indeed in being able to impart to you some of that priceless legacy.

You may have your moments of fright and homesickness but if you are sensible, they will be only moments. Invariably you will find a month or so that once serious problems minimize and solve themselves. You will be amused and surprised at having felt all the qualms whatever—and adopt the arrogance that is your true heritage. Good Luck.

About Old Main

On the exterior, Old Main looks about the same as it did last June. However, work on its reconstruction has been appreciably advanced in the interior, and indications are that the entire structure will be ready for occupancy soon. The significant point is that the grand old building which rested in ruins for four years will soon assume its old status as the true center of the university.

The reestablishment of the building as an administrative center will have a psychologically unifying effect upon the student body, without a doubt, and therein will lie perhaps its greatest value. Fraternity men have their

own social centers; the non-fraternity have none except their own dormitories and the "Y" room. Old Main will furnish them with that center.

Thieves of Time

If all the minutes wasted in college were laid end to end, they would extend for an extremely long time. All college students know that. However, it seems to be much like the weather: "Everybody talks about it but no one does anything about it."

What do you do with yourself between classes?—after classes?—before dinner? A surprisingly great number engage in a session generally regarded as characterized by the male of the bovine species. And they will admit that never in the entire history of college has one of these discussions amounted to a water-soaked petard after a day or so.

Wasted time? Not exactly, but comparatively. It is an insidious institution which affects freshmen at the very minute they enter the portals of a university.

Personal efficiency experts have drawn up and tried methods of employing the idle moment; they have established the fact that people can put to great advantage time heretofore considered necessarily useless.

Study, read or think, they declare. When you find a moment to yourself, with no pressure of appointments, sit down and reflect. This calm consideration of problems which face you will aid in bringing about their solution.

Literature of "Reader's Digest" quality and size is a convenient way to improve the mind at leisure. Strange as it may seem, a few students carry text books which can be immensely illuminating while awaiting the professor or the girl friend.

With heads bowed in shame, grizzled erstwhile East Collegers greet the tidings that the dormitory, once a stronghold for the hardy, now has shower baths on each floor. Yes, we who once dwelt in those hallowed halls remember when going to take a shower was not to be taken lightly; it was an event, something like walking to Millington and back.

Harrisburg—The three Bucknell University upperclassmen who had not returned to the campus passed through here late this afternoon. Apologizing for their delay they explained that they had believed rushing rules were to be obeyed.

Five New Teachers Chosen for Places On College Faculty

Two Men Also Transferred From Junior College to Lewisburg

Five new faculty members will take up their work at the University this year. In addition, one new teacher has been appointed to the staff of the Bucknell Junior College, Wilkes-Barre, and two Junior College professors have been transferred from Wilkes-Barre to Lewisburg.

Dr. Charles S. Keevil, head of the department of chemical engineering at Oregon State College, has succeeded Dr. S. C. Osburn, Jr., as head of the chemical engineering department here.

A graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. Keevil received both his master's and doctor's degrees at M. I. T., where he taught for three years and where he served on the staff of the Institute's Research Laboratory of Applied Chemistry.

He has had very practical experience as a chemical engineer and recently had charge of a committee to make a survey of air pollution in the Willamette Valley.

New Language Teacher
Dr. Vincent A. McCrossen, of Creighton University, Creighton, Nebraska, will become assistant professor of French and German, taking over some of the courses formerly taught by Dr. Leo L. Rockwell, who left to take a position at Colgate University.

Dr. McCrossen taught for one year at the Bucknell Junior College before going to Creighton. He is a graduate of Dickinson College and holds a Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

Other new appointments to the University teaching staff include Dr. Walter H. Sawin, William McFay, and Arthur Hillman.

Dr. Sawin, formerly principal of the Daniel Butler School at Belmont, Massachusetts, will become assistant professor of education. A graduate of the University of North Dakota, he has studied at the University of Chicago and Columbia.

Mr. McFay, of Fort Jefferson, L. I., will succeed Miss Ruth Havaty as instructor in piano. He is a graduate of the Oberlin College Conservatory of Music and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Hillman, who will assist in the department of sociology while Dr. Robert L. Sutherland is on leave of absence during the first semester, has had three years of teaching experience at the University of Washington.

John S. Gold, assistant professor of mathematics, who has been teaching for the past three years at the Bucknell Junior College, has returned to the campus faculty. Shortly after the Junior College was organized, Professor Gold was transferred to Wilkes-Barre to help promote the growth of the subsidiary. Undisturbed the following year they formed again and soon they were defeating such formidable foes as Pittsburgh, Navy, and Cornell.

Dr. William Bartol, '72, one of the oldest alumni of the school but hearty and spry as ever, can tell some interesting tales of the Bucknell of old. During the past years the freshmen have not changed. They still come in reckless, dashing youths, willing to try anything until the upper classmen take them in hand.

Hazing has never been popular at Bucknell except in rare cases. When freshmen become troublesome then desperate measures were always necessary. Dr. Bartol recalls the time when a certain lad climbed wearily into bed one cold winter evening to be rudely disrupted by finding his bed full of snow.

This however is not very much different from the prank played on a freshman last year when a lad tossed a pail of water through a transom of a freshman culprit. Splash, went the water onto the bed and the luckless boy, sheets and bedding were drenched. He slept on the dry floor.

It is just 11 years ago since the passing of Bucknell's greatest athlete, Christy Mathewson, the "Big Six" of baseball died on October 1, 1925. Today we at Bucknell have but a memorial to remember him as one of the finest gentlemen and athletes ever to attend our fair University.

Now with Old Main rapidly rising into new glory, alumni recall much of the fun and cheer that used to go on in the old building. Professor Owens, now in China, used to delight in telling the tale of the lad who enjoyed nothing more better than to roll a heavy cannon ball through the halls of the building. Students in those days were studious, says Professor Owens, and they vehemently objected to the rumbustious. But protests were in vain and students took matters into their own hands. It was winter and in those days students had to get their water at a pump. Well the troublesome one was taken in hand and placed under the pump. Then the icy water was poured over him in streams. He writhed and squirmed but the downpour continued while his attackers held him. That was the last of cannon ball rolling in Old Main.

Reconstruction of Larson living room, installation of shower baths on all floors of East College, and remodeling of the chemistry building were the principal improvements made in the University's physical plant during the summer. A new ceiling and floor were placed in Larson living room, the former through funds supplied by the Bucknell Alumni Association, which voted during its June meeting to sponsor the repairs.

Rooms in the west wing of Larson Hall have also been remodeled and redecorated. With the installation of three shower baths on each floor of East College, the basement room formerly used for showers has been turned over to the physics department. Inside the chemistry building, several partitions have been torn out and a general rearrangement effected.

Janet McKenna Returns To Classes After Injury

Janet McKenna, '38, absent from school since mid-semester vacation last year has returned to complete her college course.

Miss McKenna had two vertebrae broken in the heading train wreck which occurred last January near Sunbury. She was the last of the wreck victims to recover.

Dean A. E. Clark's Resignation Heads Important Changes

The resignation of Dean of Women Amelia E. Clark and the appointment of Mrs. Paul G. Stolz as her temporary successor form the most important change in the University's administrative staff as the new term begins.

Miss Clark left Bucknell to assume a position as dean of the Colby Junior College in New Hampshire.

Mrs. Stolz, the wife of Professor Paul G. Stolz, head of the music department, has previously served as dean of women during several summer sessions.

College officials have indicated that they are considering a large number of applicants for the position vacated by Miss Clark. It is believed, however, that Mrs. Stolz will serve as acting dean for an indefinite time.

To succeed Alfred G. Stoughton, who resigned his post as alumni secretary last spring, University authorities have selected Charles McDowell Morris, '31.

Mr. Morris, who received the degree of Bachelor of Arts and then awarded his Master's degree in 1932, has been an assistant in the department of psychology at New York University, where he has been studying for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He also worked in the admissions office at N. Y. U.

The new alumni secretary, who is 27 years old, is a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity. Mr. Stoughton left Bucknell to become director of public relations for the New York City Young Men's Christian Association.

High Morrow, Jr., ex-'37, has taken over the duties of sports editor in the publicity office. The post has been unfilled since the departure of Walter W. Rich in February.

Mr. Morrow, who was news editor of the Bucknellian while in college, has since served on the editorial staff of the Centre Daily Times, State College, and is now proprietor of the Lewisburg News Bureau.

"Coffee dates" have been popular recently at the University of Texas. It all started during exam week, when the men were "short on cash and long on their studies." The idea is to meet at some convenient spot for a cup of java before the next engagement on the day's program. The fellows insist that it is a good idea, because the coffee can even be made at the girls' rooming or sorority houses.

Have you heard about the new hospital in Greece for smallpox? Oh, so the Greeks have a word for it!

Laundryers to BUCKNELLIAN'S
... to these many years.
—LINENS RENTED—
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. SIXTH ST. PHONE 5-2223

Improvements Made During the Summer

Larson Redecorated, East College Gets Showers on Every Floor

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Intrepid Frosh Prepare to Get Annual Dousing

Yearling Men to March in Water Parade Next Tuesday Night

SOPHS PLAN SHOW UP TO STANDARD

Freshmen men will undergo "the ordeal of the wet sock," more commonly known as the Water Parade when they run the gauntlet of fraternity houses Thursday night.

Sophomores armed to the teeth with buckets and water hose will greet the frosh according to annual custom, according to Robert Lewis, sophomore president, who said that the parade this year would lack none of the color and ginger it has displayed in the last few years.

The first year men will assemble at the Quadrangle in front of the library at 7:30 p. m. where sophomores will take roll and launch the victims on their watery trek.

Still mindful of the group of freshmen which invaded the upper floors of Hunt Hall last year during the Parade, upperclassmen said that precautions would be taken this year to prevent any recurrence of the escapade.

It will not be a dress parade, however, and old clothes will be worn.

Sophomores viewed Bull Run Creek with anxious eyes yesterday. A few stagnant pools of water decorated the drying and-caked bottom.

One of the most formidable hurdles in the Water Parade itinerary. Today it looks as if man-made devices alone will torment the frosh.

Freshmen physically unfit to take part in the festivities will be given excuses by Dr. Lester P. Fowle, university physician. All other freshmen will be compelled to attend.

LeMon Says Band Will Be Enlarged

One more row will be added to the Bucknell band, announced its director, Assistant Professor Melvin LeMon. There will now be seven rows and 65 members.

Two new instruments will be added this year—bells and two bass horns or sousaphones.

Devise Henry will again be a drum major. Having girls in the band worked out so well that there will be 15 or 20 used this year.

The band is playing at seven football games. Those away from home are Penn State College, Temple University, and Georgetown at Washington, D. C.

There are 21 vacancies in the band for freshmen to fill. Tryouts will be conducted Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Bucknell Hall.

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WELCOME FRESHMEN TO Schlows Quality Shop
A Full Line of Good Wearing Apparel
The Best For The Well Dressed

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
STEININGER'S CAFE
Greyhound and Lakes-to-Sea
BUS DEPOT

30 Bison Gridders Finish First Week Of Pre-Season Drill

Coach Mylin Decries Double Workouts Daily to Test New Material

With a squad of 30 gridders working out daily on the Memorial Stadium turf, Bucknell's Bisons finished their first week of pre-season practice today.

Faced with the task of moulding a squad in which the preponderance of untried sophomore material offers prospects ranging from mediocre to brilliant, Coach Edward E. (Hokey) Mylin decreed double drills each day until college opens next Wednesday.

The initial game, a night contest with Ursinus on September 25, today is less than two weeks in the future, so the Thundering Herd's ringmaster is speeding up rehearsals, advancing them from limbering-up and fundamentals to the scrimmaging stage.

Started Labor Day
The Mylinmen started things off on Labor Day, and during the first part of the week, running formations, punting, passing, and callathens were the extent of the workouts, as the coaches attempted to whip the players into shape.

Since the first three frays of the season will be played under the flood lights, the tricky conditions surrounding night football, particularly in handling passes and punts, will receive special attention in night-time drills. After tangleing with the Bears under the lights, the Bisons will meet Lebanon Valley on October 2 and the University of Miami on October 9 at night.

The three main replacement problems furlowing the brow of Coach Mylin are at quarterback, center, and end.

John Sitarsky and Edwin Ramsey, the only two men with signal ceiling experience on the squad last year, were graduated in June, so this year's edition lacks a quarterback with varsity experience.

Gap at Center
Last year the yawning gap at center was nearly as bad as this fall, but Bob Petrich, who had been an end, stepped into the breach and acquitted himself in a manner that almost made

sports followers forget George McGaughey, who reigned at the post two years ago.

Sal Paul, who held down the pivot position for a time toward the end of the 1935 campaign, and three sophomores are the contenders for the job in the middle of the line.

When it comes to selecting wing-men, Co-captain Jack Filer, teamed for the past two seasons with Bill Wilkinson, is again outstanding, but his running mate is far from being determined.

Conti May Be End
Enio Conti, husky junior, who was a backfield man during his freshman year and a tackle last year, is having a fling at the vacant wing berth, Joe Valentino, an end in several important games last season, and at least two sophomores have indicated that they are possibilities.

Drills thus far have indicated that the 1936 team will be lighter but faster than its predecessor which compiled a record of six victories and three defeats last year.

With 220-pound John Sitarsky and Phil Miller, who touched 200 pounds, graduated, the backfield will average about ten pounds lighter per man.

Missing the presence of 230-pound (Continued on page 4)

New Coach



P.W. GRIFFITHS
LINE COACH

Griffith, Sitarsky Will Replace Moss Quinn and Marty McAndrews as Mylin Aides

Two new coaches were on hand this week as the Bison football forces began preparation for the 1936 season. They are P. W. "Red" Griffith, assistant coach, and John Sitarsky, freshman coach.

Griffith, formerly line coach at Gettysburg College, is tutoring the Bucknell linemen as successor to Marty McAndrews, who resigned to go to Penn State.

Sitarsky, football captain last season, replaced Moss Quinn, who accepted a post as freshman mentor at Cornell University.

Griffith, who played varsity football at Penn State from 1916 to 1929, had been at Gettysburg for three years. During his 15 years of coaching experience, he has been head coach at Marietta College and Dickinson College and line coach at Penn State.

After serving at Penn State in 1927-28 under Hugo Bezdek, Griffith left to accept the post at Dickinson. In 1932 he received his Master of Arts degree from Columbia University and in the following autumn signed with Gettysburg.

His summer home is at Marietta, Ohio, where he is engaged in the automobile business. He is married and has two children.

Sitarsky, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was a standout performer during his three years of varsity football at Bucknell. Captain and signal-caller, he led the Bisons last year in a campaign which saw them surprise the football world by whipping Penn State and Temple in late-season encounters.

To prepare for his coaching position, Sitarsky attended the Herald Tribune football coaching school in New York City recently.

'Old Main' Stationery
REA & DERICK, Inc.

FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE

Varsity Football

Date	Opponent	Place
September 25	Ursinus (night)	Lewisburg
October 2	Lebanon Valley (night)	Lewisburg
October 9	Miami (night)	Lewisburg
October 17	Georgetown	Washington, D. C.
October 24	W. and J.	Washington, Pa.
October 31	Villanova (Homecoming)	Lewisburg
November 7	Detroit	Detroit
November 21	Penn State	State College
November 28	Temple	Philadelphia

Varsity Soccer

Date	Opponent	Place
October 3	East Stroudsburg	Lewisburg
October 10	Penn State	State College
October 14	Army	West Point
October 17	Western Md.	Westminster
October 23	Lafayette	Lewisburg
October 31	Dickinson	Lewisburg
November 4	F. and M.	Lewisburg
November 20	Temple	Philadelphia

Freshman Football

Date	Opponent	Place
October 7	Army Fitches	West Point
October 24	Temple	Lewisburg
November 7	Penn State	State College
November 14	Keystone Jr. College	Factoryville
November 28	Wyoming Seminary	Kingston

Frosh Football Team Begins Practice Monday

Yearling football men will have their first workout next Monday, John Sitarsky, newly-appointed freshman coach, has announced.

This year's squad will face a tough assignment in attempting to overshadow the record made by the 1935 team, which whipped Penn State and Keystone Academy, tied Wyoming Sem, and bowed only to Temple's strong eleven by a narrow margin.

The first few days of practice will probably be devoted to light exercising and fundamentals before the yearlings reach the point where they can be pitted against the varsity in scrimmage.

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Expert Repair Work at Reasonable Prices
WE CALL FOR and DELIVER
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WELCOME CLASS OF 1940

PROWANT'S COLLEGE CLOTHIER
WELCOME CLASS OF '40
Freshmen Dicks
Freshmen Hose
Freshmen Ties
Laundry Cases
Van Heusen Shirts
Stetson Hats
Five Dollar Bill Shoes
LEWISBURG, PA.

WELCOME CLASS OF 1940

WELCOME CLASS OF 1940

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WELCOME CLASS OF 1940

WELCOME CLASS OF 1940

Greeks Seeking New Men Must Wait One Week

7 O'Clock Saturday Morning Deadline for Start of Annual Manhunt

TWO MEALS IS SET AS QUOTA OF DATES

The rushing period of campus fraternities will start next Saturday morning, when representatives of the Greek organizations descend collectively upon the Class of 1940 to arrange meal-dates for the coming week.

An honorary period of silence to be observed by fraternity men on the campus will go into effect tomorrow morning—to last until the dinner engagement period begins.

Freshmen will be able to secure their meal date cards at the C. A. room in West College next Friday afternoon.

The rushing rules as proposed by the interfraternity council are:

1. No fraternity men, with the exception of members of the Freshman Week Committee, shall return to Lewisburg previous to the afternoon of Sunday, September 13.
2. The period from Sunday, September 13, through Friday, September 18, shall be an honorary period of silence.
3. Formal rushing shall open at 7 a. m. Saturday, September 19, and continue throughout Saturday, September 20.
4. Rushing is not to interfere with class attendance.
5. All freshmen shall secure their "meal-date" cards in the C. A. room in West College during the afternoon of Friday, September 18. No fraternities shall date any freshman for more than two meals.
6. Through Sunday, September 20, and Monday, September 21, 4:30 p. m. another period of silence shall be maintained. At 4:30 p. m. Monday, September 22, all fraternities and freshmen shall indicate their choice at a designated place, in accordance with the preferential system of bidding.

At the University of Pennsylvania, gym credit is given for ping-pong playing. At the University of Southern California all candidates for student offices are required to attend a special short course in constitutionalism and to pass an examination in the said course.

A girl at Coe College in Iowa was expelled from a physiology exam when she was found courting her ribs.

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MARTIN'S
Member F. T. D.
Phone 5-2121
Where your bouquets are individualized.
Mkt. St. at Phila. & Reading R.R.
PALMS FOR RENT

Welcome Students

Try
HERSHEY'S
for
Pure Ice Cream
Appetizing Lunches
Across from Post Office

SANDWICH SHOPPE

333 Market Street
24 Hours Service
SHORT ORDERS AT ALL TIMES
Saturday Specials:
Spaghetti and Meat Balls
Deviled Crabs
CIGARS CIGARETTES CANDY
ICE CREAM

Welcome Class of 1940

WE ARE HERE TO SERVE
HERMAN & LEISER
Dry Goods, Notions and Ready-to-Wear

Student Church to Hold First Meeting Tomorrow

Student Church will hold its initial session of the year Sunday evening at 8:45 o'clock in Hunt Hall living room.

Following the Student Church meeting, six interest groups will convene at the homes of Lewisburg ministers and Professor Charles M. Bond. The leaders and the subjects to be discussed are as follows: Professor Bond, "Readings in Religious Drama"; 369 South Sixth Street; Rev. W. L. Crowding, "Building an Outlook on Life"; Methodist Parsonage; Rev. M. L. Derr, "Student Problems in Religion"; 218 South Sixth Street; Rev. E. L. Junkin, "Cutting New Channels for Larger Living"; Presbyterian Manse; Rev. J. B. Ostergren, "Living Creatively"; 637 Taylor Street; Rev. J. J. Schweick, "Problems Pertinent to Catholic Students"; Chapel of the Sacred Heart.

Frosh Week--

(Continued from page 1.)

—to gain the ability to get on with one another—the president told the class.

"Religion," said Mr. Marts, "is the basis of moral character." He appealed to the students to be loyal to their own religion, whatever it be, in the upbuilding and growth of their own moral character.

S. C. C., Non-Fraternity Group, to Assemble Soon

With a promise of greater activity than ever before, the Student Campus Club of Bucknell University enters its second year to serve as the official representative of the non-fraternity men and women on the campus.

In an interview with Virgil Smirnov, 19, president of the organization, Mr. Smirnov revealed that he expected a larger organization than that of the previous year due to the increase of the freshman class as well as to the growing popularity of the organization. "Our one aim," said he, "will be to improve the social position of the non-fraternity men and women on the campus."

A meeting of the group will be held during the latter portion of next week to which all are invited to attend.

A girl at Coe College in Iowa was expelled from a physiology exam when she was found courting her ribs.

SALVIN'S
Welcome Freshmen
CHARLES A. SMITH
DRUGGIST
Low Prices Every Day

FRIENDLY GREETINGS
to the
New Bucknellians
Drop in and get one of our complimentary
Desk Calendars
and a
Fall Sports Schedule
W. L. Donehower
R. U. '06
Athletic Goods and Student Supplies
424 Market St., Lewisburg

Bisons--

(Continued from page 3)

Walter Dohle and other massive ones of yesterday, the line will scale about five pounds less per man.

Returning Backs
Backfield men who have returned from last year are Co-captain Stuart Smith, Herb Bowman, and Bill Pfeiffer. On the line, in addition to those already cited, holdovers are Raymond Green and George Crouse at guard and Joe Rossi and Jim Sturgeon at tackle.

Backs from last year's freshman team trying out for the varsity include Marty Quick, Lou Tomasetti, Willis Jones, Bill Lane, and Sid Canerick. Bob Hershey, backfield man out of school for a year while recovering from a knee injury, has returned.

Sophomore tackle candidates include Harvard Griffith, Tony Mazanek, John Lynn, and Ed McFate. Joseph Boone and Kurt Mansuet seek guard posts, while candidates for center are Raymond Otowski, Leon Berk, and George Grow, who is out at present with an ankle injury.

Others are Fred Zigarelli, who may be used in the backfield, Tom McDonough, at end or center, and Bill Baldwin at end.

Noncommittal Mylin is not ready to make predictions on chances for a successful season but he will admit that "we may have a fair team by November, if the boys get over their greenness."

A large group of extension courses will be offered on this campus Friday evenings and Saturday morning.

The towns in which the extension courses will be taught are Harrisburg, Shamokin, Minersville, Towanda, Williamsport, Mt. Carmel, and Wilkes-Barre.

A meeting of the group will be held during the latter portion of next week to which all are invited to attend.

A girl at Coe College in Iowa was expelled from a physiology exam when she was found courting her ribs.

WAGNER'S CAFE, 6th and Market Sts.
MEAL TICKETS \$5.00

THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
JOSEPH M. WOLFE, Proprietor
BOOKS and STATIONERY
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WELCOME FRESHMEN
Student Meal Tickets
Food You'll Like
120 Market Street Phone 5-4683

CONGRATULATIONS AND GOOD WISHES
To the Class of 1940
We welcome you to Lewisburg. Our good wishes and congratulations are extended to you upon selecting Bucknell as your university.

We also extend to you an invitation to visit our store, where you will find the correct university version of Men's Fashions. May we suggest you assume an upperclassman look at once by coming here for the things you wear.

Call and see our line of
Watches, Clocks, Fountain Pens, Rings,
Bucknell Fraternity Jewelry
GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers
Market at Fourth Street

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
A Man's Store for College Men

Houses Damaged by Flood Are Repaired

Extensive repairs have been undertaken in the three fraternity houses which were badly flooded in the record-breaking inundation here last March.

The Kappa Sigmas report an outlay of \$1,000 of which a large part was spent in fixing the tennis court and installing an electric refrigerating plant.

The floors of the Delta Sigma house have been refinished, the walls replastered and repapered. The tennis court is shortly to receive attention. Floors in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house have also been refinished during the summer, and the kitchen, which was virtually ruined by the flood waters, has been rehabilitated.

Weather Is Jinx to W & J.

Washington and Jefferson have no regular college baseball team, according to an article in their Red and Black, because of the uncertainty of the weather, proofless character of the sport, and the shortness of the season.

Market Street Shine
Cleaning and Pressing
We specialize in Cleaning and Dyeing Hats.
Shoe Dye All Colors
220 MARKET STREET

ROXY
The Bright Spot in Lewisburg
MONDAY—TUESDAY
"GIRL'S DORMITORY"
—with—
HERBERT MARSHALL and RUTH CHATTERTON
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
JOE E. BROWN
—with—
"EARTHWORM TRIACTOR"

FRIDAY—SATURDAY
"CHINA CLIPPER"
—with—
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CHICKEN AND WAFFLES Every Wednesday Evening and Sunday
Price 50c.
Also Weekday Meals at 25c, 40c, 50c, 65c, 75c.
MEAL TICKETS \$5.00
WAGNER'S CAFE, 6th and Market Sts.

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BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
A Man's Store for College Men

\$80,000--

(Continued from page 1.)

iligious enterprises, including the First Baptist Church of Wilkes-Barre. He recently gave a valuable piece of property to the latter organization for a club headquarters.

He also provided funds for a firehouse and fire apparatus at Harvey's Lake. Mr. Roberts was made a member of the Bucknell Board of Trustees in 1935.

A total of \$280,000 has been contributed thus far in the drive to rebuild Old Main. Mr. Marts announced, stating that \$200,000 was obtained from Bucknell trustees and alumni previous to the receipt of the gifts announced today.

Over 125 applications for the jobs have been received at the Christian Association Office. Assignments will be made within the opening days of school.

H. M. WISE
Philco Radios
\$14.95 AND UP
RADIO SERVICE
414 Market Street

STRAND
NOW PLAYING
JOAN CRAWFORD and ROBERT TAYLOR
—in—
"GORGEOUS HUSSY"
MONDAY—TUESDAY
GEORGE RAFT and DOLORES COSTELLO
—in—
"YOURS FOR THE ASKING"

THU—FRI—SAT.
GREAT ZIEGFELD

College Enrollment Highest Since 1930
Classes Started Wednesday With a Student Body Numbering 1,143

The regular schedule of classes opened at 8 o'clock yesterday morning at Bucknell University with an enrollment larger than at any time in the past six years.

A total of 1,143 students were enrolled as the year's work began, although officials said that the figure might reach 1,170 by the time all late arrivals were tabulated. Of this number, 392 were listed as members of the record-breaking freshman class.

This year's enrollment was exceeded for the last time in 1930, when 1,185 students registered.

Daughter of Bucknell Dies in Philadelphia
Mrs. Gertrude Bucknell Day, daughter of William Bucknell, the founder of the University, was buried recently in Philadelphia.

Surviving Mrs. Day are her husband, Jay Gould Day, a son, Charles Hollister Judd, Jr., a brother, Dr. Howard Bucknell, of Atlanta, and two sisters, Mrs. Samuel Price Wettrill, of Haverford, and Countess Margaret Bucknell Peconin, of New York and Rome.

Mrs. Day and her brother and sisters received approximately \$1,700,000 in February, 1935, from the estate of their father.

HOME-COLLEGE CHANGE IS DISCUSSED SUNDAY
The first Student Church program of the year last Sunday evening featured talks on aspects of student religion by three upperclassmen.

Making the successful adjustment from home to college was the theme of the addresses by Clinton Condit, '37, Alice O'Mara, '38, and Jack Sholl, '37.

An audience composed largely of freshmen jammed Hunt Hall living room during the program, which was in charge of Ira Fox, '38. Betty Naumann, '39, was at the piano.

Students to Receive Federal Assistance

120 NYA Jobs Available on Campus This Year for Needy Bucknellians

Student aid will again be received this year from the National Youth Administration as appropriations for 120 jobs will be available.

No specific instructions have yet been received from the government and the work will be administered on the same basis as last year. The average amount of work for each student is 50 hours a month at 30 cents an hour.

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BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
A Man's Store for College Men

DR. KINGDON
AT CONVOCATION
TOMORROW

VOLUME XL

Vigor Promised In Enforcement Of Frosh Rules

Committee Holds First-Year Men May Not Date at Athletic Contests

CHIEF TRADITIONS WILL BE OBSERVED

Freshman rules will be enforced with a new vigor, if the program of the newly-appointed School Spirit Committee, under the leadership of Mal Muser, is put into effect with the severity being discussed by committee members.

Announcing the basic rules for the first-year men on Monday evening, the committee satisfied many of its critics by the inclusion of the rule forbidding freshmen to date at any variety athletic contest and ordering all freshmen men to sit together at these contests.

The traditional black socks were the only omission from the clothing rules of previous years. No explanation of the failure to impose this frosh indignity was offered, other than that the expense to freshmen would be considered considerably.

The rules read as follows:

1. Freshmen men shall wear regulation dink and black tie. This rule abrogated from 7 p. m. Saturday till 7 a. m. Monday.
2. Freshmen shall walk only on college paths, never cutting across campus.
3. Freshmen shall speak to all students and faculty members.
4. Freshmen men shall not date at athletic contests and must sit together in provided section at football games.

After four years of silence, the walls of Old Main will once again echo with the noisy exuberance of college students, as 45 boys will be moving into the completed west wing on Friday and Saturday.

Two room suites housing 51 boys make up the interior of the newly-constructed west wing. Offices for the treasurer, the dean, the registrar, and the recorder have been established on the first floor, but they are not yet completed.

Work on the east wing of Old Main will begin shortly after the west wing is completed. The arrangement of this section will be similar to that of the west wing with offices on the first floor for other departments.

The workmen have started to clean out the debris of the center section of Old Main, the last part to be reconstructed. The ruined brick walls now standing will be razed. The rebuilt Old Main will not be as wide as it formerly was. The road between west college and east college will be straightened as the building will not extend so far into the quadrangle.

The estimated cost of rebuilding Old Main, the last part to be reconstructed, has been set at \$375,000.

For 19 years Old Main has served as the focal point of the University. It was designed by Thomas U. Walter, Ph. D., LL. D., architect of the wings of the United States Capitol, and completed in 1857.

At one time the largest college building in the world, Old Main was classic in its severely simple lines and tall square columns. The four towering square columns which are still standing at the front of the building will be incorporated into the reconstruction.

Sophs Throw Cold Water on Frosh Aspirations in Annual Procession
By Barr Cannon, '39

Exhausted, drenched to the skin and smeared with mud more than any political campaign, the men members of the class of '40 had completed their first lap in the round of Bucknell traditions—the annual water parade.

The injuries were slight and few, as were the clean faces, but the good sportsmanship and comradery were in abundance as the freshmen went the rounds of the fraternities with a good spirit which warmed the heart of many a sophomore.

After assembling at the library steps under the direction of the sopho, the new men promptly began their tour with one of the worst (or best) hazards at the Phi Psi house, where they were put into a water

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1936.

FRESHMEN,
BE WIDE AWAKE AT
7 SATURDAY

NUMBER 2

In Conference



The Bisons' board of strategy, Coach E. E. (Flooks) Mylin, center, and Co-captains Stuart Smith and Jack Filer, left and right respectively, talk over plans for the coming campaign.

Tenants in Old Main Will Occupy Rooms Soon

After four years of silence, the walls of Old Main will once again echo with the noisy exuberance of college students, as 45 boys will be moving into the completed west wing on Friday and Saturday.

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Convocation Speaker



Dr. Frank Kingdon, Head of University of Newark, To Be Speaker

Bucknell students will assemble at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Baptist Church for the first semester Convocation exercises.

"Students interested primarily in the technical side of dramatics, such as scenery, lighting, costumeing, and make-up, are also invited to attend the try-outs and to indicate their interest. There is a job in this play for everyone interested in theatrical work."

Copies of "Death Takes a Holiday" will be available in the library on Friday.

Students To Meet in Annual Convocation Tomorrow Morning
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C. A. Association Plans Outing at Hairy Johns
Betty Shimer, '37, chairman of the outing committee of the Christian Association, announced that the first C. A. outing of the year will take place next Thursday at Hairy Johns. Those who are interested will sign up, the boys at the C. A. office at West College, and the girls in Miss Lawson's office in Larson Hall.

Alpha Chi Mu and Delta Zeta Retain Top Scholastic Posts In Second Semester Ratings

Coads Elected to Three Out of Four Offices as Freshman Class Organizes

Three girls were elected to class offices Monday evening as freshmen assembled in the Literature Auditorium for an organization meeting.

Offices won by coeds were vice president, secretary, and treasurer, masculinity showing, ballot power, only in the race for the presidency.

Horace A. Lowe, of Washington, D. C., was named president of the class.

Other officers are the following: Virginia Fisher, of Arlington, N. J., vice president; Mary Elizabeth Eyer, of Pittsburgh, secretary; and Ruth Lepperd, of Rutaborn, treasurer.

Associate Professor Ralph E. Page, of the political science department, conducted the election.

Drama Society Gets Ready for Try-outs On September 21, 22

New Alumni Secretary Reads Paper by Marts

Charles M. Morris, new alumni secretary at Bucknell University, read a paper written by Acting President Arnold C. Marts at a regional conference of the American Alumni Council at the Pennsylvania State College early this week.

The paper, entitled "The Best Program for a Small Liberal Arts College," was presented during a seminar by Mr. Morris.

Forty-four delegates from 36 colleges in District 2 of the American Alumni Council were present at the conference. Institutions throughout the Middle Atlantic states being represented.

Send The Bucknellian Home

CAPITOL Theatre—Milton

Thurs., Fri., Saturday
Sept. 17 - 18 - 19

JOAN CRAWFORD
ROBERT TAYLOR
LIONEL BARRYMORE

in
"THE GORGEOUS HUSSY"

Mon., Tues., Sept. 21 - 22
GEORGE RAFT
DOLORES COSTELLO BARRYMORE

in
"YOURS FOR THE ASKING"

Wednesday, Sept. 23
JANE WITHERS in
"PEPPER"

with IRVIN S. CORB
SLIM SUMMERVILLE

Thursday, Fri., Saturday
Sept. 24 - 25 - 26

"THE GREAT ZIEGFELD"

Dr. R. Y. Grone Chosen to Shamokin Hospital Posts

Dr. Robert Y. Grone, a Bucknell student in the class of 1923, was appointed new superintendent and chief surgeon at the Shamokin State Hospital. Succeeding Dr. G. W. Reese, who retired after 25 years of service, Dr. Grone is the second man to hold the dual executive posts since the hospital was opened in 1912.

New York Herald Tribune subscriptions for daily and Sunday delivery accepted by Bill Androski and Tom Wood, Phi Gamma Delta house—Adv.

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STRAND SUNBURY

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 17-18, 19
WILLIAM POWELL
and MYRNA LOY

in
"THE GREAT ZIEGFELD"

Mon., Tues., Wed., Sept. 21-22, 23
KATHARINE HEPBURN
and FREDRIC MARCH

in
"MARY OF SCOTLAND"

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 24, 25, 26
GARY COOPER in
"THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN"

Serving those same Delicious HAMBURG SANDWICHES enjoyed by previous classes

Frankfurters made exclusively for us—the only one of its kind

Come and make this your meeting place

BLAKE'S TENT

ROUTE 45
One mile out of Lewisburg

Parade--

(Continued from page 1.)

In an old tub in front of the S. A. E. house.

And so the story goes, one laugh after another from seven-thirty until after ten o'clock when the disreputable looking caravan finally broke up, and the men of '40 struggled back to their rooms, physically weary, but mentally satisfied that they had

qualified to become better sons of Bucknell.

A new, or at least a decidedly more popular feature of this year's parade, was the abundance of photographers present at each new hazard to snap some poor unsuspecting freshman in his least dignified pose. The pictures will soon be published.

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the new brassiere
smaller than average
just the needed support
for "junior" figures

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Munsing Hose - 35c, 3 for \$1
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Laundry Cases - 98c, \$1.75
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE LEWISBURG, PA.

Soccer--

(Continued from page 3)

College outfit on Loomis Field, October 3.

The biggest gap to be plugged will be the goalie post, since Captain Fred Rahe, one of the greatest players in the short history of soccer at Bucknell, was graduated.

Others whose receipt of diplomas removed them from Reno's scheme of

things are Jay Neefe, fullback; Armand Verga, halfback; and Art Marvin, inside right. Don Witherpoon, a junior, upon whom Reno was counting to play goalie, has not returned to college.

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Bearing Official Seal
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only 25c

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PAT O'BRIEN

in
"CHINA CLIPPER"

MON. & TUES.—SEPT. 21-22
JOAN CRAWFORD and ROBERT TAYLOR

in
"THE GORGEOUS HUSSY"

WED. & THURS.—SEPT. 23-24
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CHOOSING A FRATERNITY? SEE PAGE 2

VOLUME XL

Marts Outlines New Policy for College Chapel

All Students Except Seniors Must Attend Sessions Every Other Week

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1936.

NUMBER 3

BE SURE TO FOLLOW NOTICES ON PAGE 2

Water, Water Everywhere



And Bucknell freshmen even drank some of it by mistake last week as they crawled past fraternity house lawns in the annual Water Parade. Above are two scenes typical of the festivities.

Axthelm Nominates Cast For Cap and Dagger Play

Joseph Salasburg, '37, and Irma Hewitt, '38 were awarded the leading roles in "Death Takes a Holiday," the first Cap and Dagger play of the year to be given on Father's Day, October 24.

With the exception of the part of the Major, the entire cast was selected at the tryouts on Monday and Tuesday.

Six of the cast are familiar to Bucknell theatre-goers, while the other parts are filled by new students.

The cast is as follows: Prince Sirk—Joseph Salasburg, '37; Grazia—Irna Hewitt, '38; Alida—Irene Placzek, '37; Princess—Elizabeth Talley, '37; Rhoda—Lorena Kyle, '40; Stephani—Anne Culbertson, '38; Duke—J. Fahringer, '40; Baron—Lewis Williams, '39; Corrada—George Both, '38; Eric—Reginald Merridew, '37; Cora—Jeanne Brozman, '39; Pedala—A. Kelly, '40; Irma Hewitt, '38, was outstanding in her dramatic work at the Bucknell Junior College at Wilkes-Barre.

Scoutman Assistant

Eleanor Scoutman, '37, is assistant director to Ralph Axthelm,

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

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1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1936.

Look Before You Leap

"Remember that the fraternity which conducts its rushing campaign in a gentlemanly and ethical manner is deserving of your most serious attention." —Freshman Handbook.

Fraternity representatives gathered last May, revived the Interfraternity Council, amid an atmosphere of deep solemnity and resolve, drew up a code of idealistic rushing rules. Pan-Hellenic amid an atmosphere of grim realism, supplemented theirs with provisions for strict penalties for infractions of rushing rules. Whether the omission of any penalties for men sprang from sterile imagination or timidity at the utterance of so disagreeable a phrase as "dirty rushing," the co-eds deserve credit for farightedness.

Sororities may be penalized by deferred rushing, deferred initiation, or deprivation of social privileges. Fraternities cannot be penalized inasmuch as no provision has been made. Any infringement may be regarded as dishonorable tactics but it is unlikely that the Interfraternity Council will take any collective action unless resentment against unethical conduct brings fraternities detecting them to the point of scrapping the entire code to indulge in a little retaliatory throat-cutting.

Rushing has been indisputably "dirty" this fall. An amazing number of pre-dated meal date cards, nocturnal back door visits to fraternity houses, have been negotiated. Complaints against one fraternity's methods have led to campus-wide belief that it is engaged in a systematic circumventing of rushing rules.

Rushing opened up Saturday morning and in the excitement of civilized coercion of freshmen, irritation at unfair rushing ebbed—because nothing under the sun was then unfair. It won't crop out again until Sunday when the farcical drama begins all over again—as freshmen crawl in the back way as evening drops her mantle over the campus, other fraternities are described as perverted ogres, and the B. M. O. C.'s (Big Men on Campus) make the last grasp at the yearling straws that will forestall foreclosure on the old homestead.

Every freshman who has had his meal date card coyly inscribed before Saturday morning, or was the center of attraction in an upstairs room of a fraternity house last week, should recognize that he was in the company of men who are breaking their word and their necks to bring you into the everlasting bond.

We advise them to think this over.

Bucknell and Chapel

Despite the fact that Bucknell University has been granted unusually great academic freedom, its students are markedly quiescent as other schools plunge into turmoil over the disturbing questions of war and peace, unemployment, economic security, and labor.

When the Veterans of Future Wars began their expansion movement from the mother chapter at Princeton, while it spread to several hundred universities, no person or group at Bucknell gave two whoops whether students here signified any approval of the movement. The Forum met, discussed the movement, and decided that it would be inadvisable for us to participate.

It is beside the point whether it was a sound movement, or that the matter-of-fact reactions (such as the Forum advanced as to its worth) helped in the cooling of its vital spontaneity. What is important is the fact that our sequestered campus was unfurled by this movement. It is true that we have peace committees here, and other committees to support this and that, but it is equally true that their influence and enthusiasm are confined largely to their own membership.

To what may we attribute this? Perhaps it is because the campus is so peaceful that undergraduates picture the entire civilized world's its gigantic replica—so peaceful that even should there be war, Lewisburg would never feel the tremors of the artillery. Should that be the case, they are the ones who last spring declared that "the water won't come any higher."

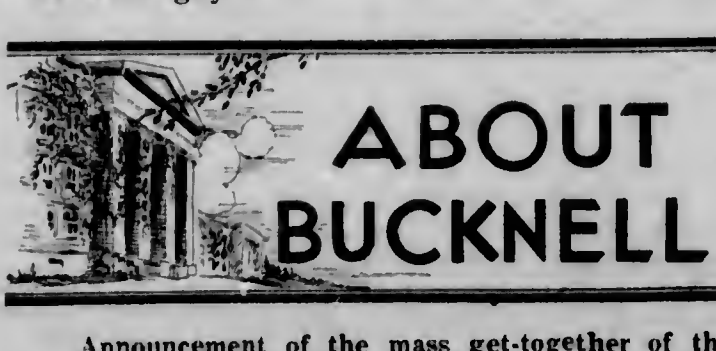
Then again, one may attribute this indifference to paralysis of the intellect. Why think? It hurts. What if they do have problems? Let the Brain Trusters work away on them.

Whatever its cause, it denotes we are too complacent, too smugly secure in our nest. The ostrich with its head in the ground may be complacent too, but still in all, he's wide open for a kick.

You are urged to fortify yourself against reality by becoming acquainted with it. The new series of chapel programs will present authoritative speakers who are in an excellent position to interpret world affairs. As a means of stimulating intellects that are obviously too much absorbed with collecting facts, Mr. Marts and the administration have shown vision in planning the new program. Don't renege on your own opportunities.

Penn State has lifted its ban on student-owned automobiles, and it is understood that certain advanced thinkers in the Bucknell administration believe that the bicycle has come to stay.

And then there's the sophomore grid phenomenon who, after cudgeling his brain to recall the name of "that Italian dictator," finally was rescued by his History of Western Civilization memories and popped out with "Hitler, that's the guy!"



ABOUT BUCKNELL

Announcement of the mass get-together of the Student Campus Club on October 6, brings to mind that back on January 8, 1924, a group of ten interested students met in a room in West College to form the Commons Club, another organization with a membership exclusively of non-fraternity men on the campus. Today, the remains of this Commons Club is the men's Fraternity Phi Lambda Theta. Speculation is being heard about the college whether the Student Campus Club will eventually do likewise. Despite frequent denials on the part of the members of the group, many students feel that this is the eventual outcome of such a group.

One undeniably powerful factor that can really prevent such a club from forming a fraternity is that this Campus Club is composed of women as well as men students. Well time will either spike this rumor or add one more social fraternity to the Bucknell Campus.

The authorities have finally settled the chapel situation by making it compulsory attendance for students to at least fifty percent of the chapels. This recalls the chapel of a year ago which was nothing but a farce. An audience of 100 was considered a packed house. The school considered the sufficiently mature in years to attend chapel without made to go. But it didn't work, so now Bucknellians must attend chapel.

We now turn back the pages to 1904 when Dr. G. G. Grop taught at Bucknell. His hobby was his potato crop. Dr. Grop that year, believed in starting the new year right by digging a large crop of new potatoes, which is a new eccentricity among professors. His home was where the present Ziegler Memorial Infirmary now stands. Three acres were around it. Later his home was the old Kappa Delta Rho fraternity house.

Dr. Grop himself was one of the most distinguished men to ever attend Bucknell. He was president of the State Board of Health, a surgeon major in the Spanish American War, and was placed in charge of sanitation in Puerto Rico following the war. He is recognized as the founder of the Puerto Rican system of public education.

37 of This Year's Frosh Class Have Bucknell Parents

Both Fathers and Mothers of 13 Freshmen Were Bucknellians

Thirty-seven members of the record-breaking class of 1940 come from Bucknell families, one or both parents having attended the University, a check of college records disclosed.

Of this group, 13 are Bucknellians from both branches of the family tree, both parents having attended Bucknell. In 21 cases, the father was a Bucknell graduate, while three mothers were alumnae.

Of the legacies, 22 are men and 15 are women.

Daughters of alumni in the present freshman class include: Jeannette C. Armstrong, both parents; Mary C. Burke, father; Anne E. Burrows, both parents; Margaret L. Davis, father; Dorothy A. DePiero, father; Beulah W. Eyster, both parents.

Mary L. Johnsons, father; Alma R. Leppard, father; Ruth P. Lowther, both parents; Emma E. McQuay, mother; Margaret P. Miller, both parents; E. Jeanne Ruffe, father; Helen L. Sanders, father; Rae Louise Shultz, both parents; and Betty L. Talbot, father.

Sons of alumni are: Harlan E. Abbott, mother; Carl A. Bennett, mother; Charles B. Bernhart, both parents; Frank R. Crandell, both parents; John C. Fahringer, both parents; Jasper H. Frantz, both parents; Robert C. Houser, father; John Kell, father; William I. Keiser, father.

John C. Metzgar, father; Felix Mich, father; Robert C. Pense, father; William D. Reading, father; John M. Rice, both parents; William O. Riley, both parents; Robert B. Schure, both parents; Richard C. Snyder, father; George N. Stierner, father; Donald P. Stolz, father; George W. Thomas, father; James A. Tyson, father; Frederick B. Williamson, father.

Band and Glee Club Making Preparation For Seasonal Debut

Instrumental Group to Play for First Time Friday at Urinus Game

The Bucknell Glee Club, which was organized for the year last Monday evening, will have its first out-of-town engagement on October 21, in Harrisburg. The men will furnish the music for the State Pennsylvania Baptist Association during the meeting at which Acting President A. C. Marts will be the principal speaker.

In February, the Glee Club will make its annual tour of the eastern states, giving many concerts and radio broadcasts.

The Bucknell Band is also preparing for the coming year. New uniforms have been ordered and new instruments, including bells, will appear on Friday night at the football game, when the band will be heard publicly for the first time this year.

Bernice Henry, '39, is again the drum-major, and Lester McDowell, a freshman, who has had two years of experience at the Naval Academy Prep School, is the drillmaster.

According to Assistant Professor Melvin LeMon, a very successful rehearsal was held early in the week. On October 21, the band will compete with the famous Penn State Blue Band and many other excellent organizations at the Filermen's Convention in Williamsport.

NOTICES

Freshman candidates for the post of football manager are asked to report to Willard Leavitt, '37, any afternoon during practice at the Memorial Stadium. Leavitt can be given by Dr. Eyster in the Theta Upsilon Omega house.

A reading knowledge test in German for the benefit of those students in the Biology course who wish to be excused from taking German 119 and 120, Scientific German, will be given Friday afternoon, September 25.

The first part of the test will be given by Dr. Frantz of the German Department at 2:30 p. m. in room 225 Literature Building. The second part of the test will be given by Dr. Eyster in the Library of the Botany Building.

Incidentally, rushing week has been accompanied by "big-hearted" willingness on the part of upperclassmen to overlook any minor oversights on the part of prospective pledges. "Don't bother with your dink or sign" is the friendly advice of the fraternity man anxious to show his protegee that he's broadminded and has no prejudices on the subject of frosh rules.

But ignoring the wearing apparel regulation is not particularly significant, in my opinion. The one rule which Bucknell should not allow to curl up and die is the custom, enforced during the first year and then an unwritten law thereafter, that students greet each other on the campus. Since college began this year, several new students have told me

Dean Names 114 On Honors List Last Semester

Members of Sophomore and Senior Classes First in Scholarship

18 FEWER COEDS THAN MEN CITED

Seniors and sophomores can claim equal scholastic attainment, according to a check of the honor roll issued for the second semester of the 1935-36 term. Each class was represented by 44 students on the list of those whose work averaged 85 percent or over.

The junior class of 1938 lagged, with only 25 represented. In all, 114 Bucknellians made the quarterly list. Coeds were outnumbered by men students 48 to 66.

The following students have an average of 85 percent for the second semester 1935-1936:

Julius Altman, '37, Maxine L. Askey, '39, Ada M. Baranell, '39, R. J. Bechtel, '39, R. O. Beers, '38, Frances E. Bennett, '39, E. E. Blanche, '38, Martin Blumenson, '38, Sarah H. Broomhall, '37, Jeanne Rose Drezman, '39, A. V. Cabot, '38, Margaret E. Campbell, '37, Emily G. Chismock, '38, W. B. Clemens, '39, E. S. Condict, '37, Lewis Coren, '39, E. S. Cramer, '37, Georgiana Crum, '37, L. M. Currier, '39.

W. H. Dauberman, '38, Katharine B. Davis, '37, Adelaide M. Dellava, '39, W. M. Dondak, '38, J. C. Duddy, '37, F. W. Dunham, '37, E. R. Ederly, '38, W. W. Egwe, '38, Dora L. Eleni, '38, A. W. Yodis, '37.

John C. Metzgar, father; Felix Mich, father; Robert C. Pense, father; William D. Reading, father; John M. Rice, both parents; William O. Riley, both parents; Robert B. Schure, both parents; Richard C. Snyder, father; George N. Stierner, father; Donald P. Stolz, father; George W. Thomas, father; James A. Tyson, father; Frederick B. Williamson, father.

Spanish Republic Is Aid To Progress --- Sprague

Professor, Driven From Spanish Peninsula During Revolution, Says He Does Not Consider Present Government Radical

His studies in Spain interrupted fairly briefly by the outbreak of revolution, Associate Professor Frank A. Sprague believes that the present Spanish republic "has made very remarkable progress during its short life."

"I do not share the opinion of those who regard the Spanish government as a 'red' government," Professor Sprague told the Bucknellian this week. "The republic is only five years old and has had very serious social and economic problems to face."

Discussing his experience, Professor Sprague said: "I sailed from New York on the S. S. Aquitania on June 11. I stopped in Paris a few days, reaching Spain June 24. After spending a few days in and around San Sebastian, I arrived at Madrid about July 1.

Notice Unrest

"I noticed unrest as evidenced by strikes of one sort or another but the same condition had existed in Paris and France so it seemed nothing unusual."

"About the 15th of July, Calvo Sotelo, a prominent Rightist political leader, was cruelly assassinated and in two or three days one could sense the tenacious in the atmosphere. Returning from the theater late at night with two friends in a taxi two days after the assassination, we were stopped and covered with guns by policemen until we had established our identity."

"For several days one could not go on the streets without the risk of being searched at the point of a gun although an American passport allowed one entrance almost every-

where. Every car on the streets fairly bristled with machine guns and sand bag fortifications appeared to protect many government buildings, so things began to look serious."

Firing Guns Hinder Sleep

"On July 20, I woke up before dawn to the sound of heavy cannonading and airplane bombing right in Madrid and heavy fighting continued during that day and into the next and snoring and occasional firing kept up for days."

"The American Embassy, fearing an invasion of the city from the north, requested all Americans to enter the Embassy on July 22 and many continued to live there until evacuation July 31. I stayed only one night at the Embassy although I kept in daily touch with the Secretaries there to receive news reports and give them information about the Americans in the University dormitory where I was living."

Embassy Warns Americans

"The Embassy advised all Americans who could leave Spain on July 31 and arranged for our passage without inspection through the customs at Madrid and also upon our entry into France at Marseilles. The U. S. S. Quincy, which was on its shadowed cruise, was sent from Norfolk, Virginia to Valencia and gave about 120 Americans a very pleasant two-day cruise across the Mediterranean to the French port from which we all went our separate ways."

"After traveling for about three weeks in Southern France, I sailed for home on the S. S. Queen Mary which made a record crossing despite heavy fogs and strong winds."

(Continued on Page 7.)

Kingdon Urges Education Must Repel Tyranny

Relation Between Education and Democracy Is Traced by College President

DESOTISM SCORED IN CONVOCACTION SPEECH

"Education must set its face against all forms of tyranny," Dr. Frank Kingdon, president of the University of Newark, N. J., declared at the annual Convocation of Bucknell University last Thursday.

Introduced by Acting President A. C. Marts as one of the best speakers in the United States today, Dr. Kingdon addressed the capacity-filled auditorium on "Education and Democracy" in an attempt to build a society on the principle that institutions are made for men and not men for institutions," he began.

He stressed the idea that Nazism, Fascism, theocracy, autocracy, and similar political systems subordinate men to the institutions they uphold. The citizen of a democracy, however, can make and unmake his governments and his institutions at will, the speaker said.

Cites Unity of Man

Although democracy stressed freedom and allows development for individual differences, there is in it a kind of striking tendency toward unity, he continued.

"Democracy," declared Dr. Kingdon, "attempts to synthesize these divergent tendencies through the making of freedom itself the underlying bond of union." He realized that unifying a nation by such a bond was a new and untried venture and that it still remains to be seen whether or not it can be done.

America, he said, offered the best setting for such an experiment. "We have cultural pluralism within one nation. The test of the free spirit is whether these various cultures can mingle and enrich each other through mutual appreciation."

Cites Symphony Orchestra

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(Continued on Page 7.)

Snooper Finds Sem Girls Lacking Vaunted Allure Before Breakfast

In the wee sma' hours, just before breakfast, served cafeteria style at the Sem, one finds a revelation in matters of feminine beauty and charm in their realistic sense.

To say that poor Fred Frosh or Sam Soph (who have hallucinations about beauty anyway) would be disillusioned, is to put it mildly—they would be positively horrified.

First of all, Sam would see Sue Whatsername, who had lived up to his most rigorous qualifications the year previous as the slinkiest and most sophisticated bit of femininity on campus, come tripping in so sleepy and tired, that she walks right into another girl, and instead of apologizing, merely stands like a child of three, wondering where she is, and what it is all about.

Shattered Illusions

Fredde, on the other hand, is gaping wild-eyed at a co-ed who had impressed him the day before as Venus herself, and who now appears with a double chin, and a very wilted look generally.

Then he sees another girl he had

Dr. Kingdon disliked the old figure of speech which portrayed America as a melting pot. Instead we should think of it as "a symphonic orchestra in which groups of men playing various instruments find their own efforts lifted to fuller expression as they mingle together to produce an effect that none of them could produce alone. Free expression for each under the discipline of the whole is the way in which the most magnificent harmony can be achieved."

"This premise of freedom, he declared, 'defines the place of education in our scheme of things. The point where democracy and education meet with us is in the emphasis of education upon enabling every human being to bring out and express to the full all the talents that are in him. Education exists not primarily to maintain the state or to perpetuate its own institutions but to emancipate men's minds and to make those minds appreciative of other emancipated minds.'

There are several things that a college student should set out to do. First, he is trying to get some facts which will develop his intellectual

and Brahms' "Hungarian Dance, No. 6."

Following the speech, Acting President A. C. Marts presented the prizes won last year to the students, and announced his plans for chapel. He will speak next Thursday on "Shall Wisdom Keep Pace With Knowledge?" Chopin's Nocturne F Sharp Major."

Sister-in-Law of Student Thrown From Horse Here

Mrs. Dora Wein, of Richmond Hill, New York, visiting the Bucknell campus during the last weekend, met with an accident while horseback riding with her brother-in-law, Melvin Wein, '39. The accident occurred

Saturday afternoon in the Cavalry field of Troop G, Pennsylvania National Guard, of which Melvin Wein is a member, when Mrs. Wein was thrown from the horse she was riding and sustained a sprained ankle. She returned to the city Monday morning.

READ The Bucknellian.

FOR HIGHER GRADES IN COLLEGE

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Today the Parker Vacuumatic is the world's long-distance writer and Style and Beauty Winner—the sacrosanct marvel whose simple working parts are sealed in the top—never touched by ink, hence won't corrode or fail. That's why it's GUARANTEED Mechanically Perfect for the genuine. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

In the hands of millions of users, using all kinds of ink, this marvelous pen has repeatedly proved that it "can take it" anywhere and any time—it never leaves its owner gasping for ink in classes or exams. If you'll go and try its marvelous

Parker
VACUOMATIC
GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT
Junior, \$5 75 Pencil, \$2.50
Over-size, \$10 \$2.50 and \$5

As Long As You Live

You will cherish the memories of your four years at Bucknell. You may carry the message of Bucknell to your friends through the View Book.

"Life at Bucknell"

Fill in the coupon and the Booklet will be mailed free of charge.

Your co-operation now will result in an

INCREASED ENROLMENT FOR
1937

TO THE REGISTRAR:-

Please send to the following prospective students a copy of () New Catalogue () View Book () Engineering Bulletin.

M
.....
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M
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(Signed)

Organization of 1938 L'Agenda Changed to New Senior Annual

Bucknell Book Will Include Amateur Photographic, Art Sections

The L'Agenda will undergo its third change since its organization in 1888. Virgil Lanni, editor-in-chief, announced last Sunday night. This year's edition will be the first senior yearbook and will contain new ideas and sections.

The staff of the L'Agenda will comprise seniors, juniors, and sophomores with seniors holding honorary positions. Junior editorship will be in charge of the juniors, assisted by sophomores working towards such positions.

Lanni predicted a special department of art and photography. The art will be directly under the guidance of Professor Blanchard Gurno of the University faculty. Lanni stated that Russell Appleby, '37, who during this section of the book will also contribute the majority of the material. Other students will use in the L'Agenda.

The photographic work, according to Lanni, will be candid shots taken everywhere on the campus, in school rooms, at athletic contests and social functions. The theme of the photographic division will be "Life on the Campus". The water parade, as well as the whole of Freshman Week, has supplied a number of pictures for the L'Agenda. He will make an appointment of some staff member to the charge of the photographic division soon.

The 1937 L'Agenda, Lanni said, will be the largest in its history. Instead of only four books, the new L'Agenda will have five divisions in this order: University Classes, Activities, Athletics and Organization. The Senior section will be formal design. The editor has already made up several modernistic motifs with cuts and rules at angles.

Book 48 Years Old

The L'Agenda was begun in 1888 as the College Memorial. In 1893, it was changed to a Junior Class annual continuing until 1934 when the Ninetieth Year Bucknell Anniversary edition was published last June.

Virgil Lanni, '37, is editor of the L'Agenda. Russell Appleby, '37, is business manager and art editor. Harriet Kaufman, '38, heads the secretarial staff.

A fraternity and sorority representative staff will be chosen to report the activities of the various organizations. A leader of this group will be elected when the representatives have been selected, Lanni said.

Contract Not Let

Penn State Photo Service already has contracted for the photography work of the L'Agenda, and the Grit Publishing Company has arranged for the engraving. The contract for the printing of the new senior yearbook is still open.

Notices of a L'Agenda staff meeting will be posted soon at which time new members will be added to the staff and department heads will be named.

Rivenburg, Marts Will Attend Baptist Meeting

Acting President Arnaud C. Marts, Mrs. R. H. Rivenburg, and Dr. C. M. Bond will attend the regular yearly session of the Northumberland Baptist Association to be held Saturday at Williamsport. They will represent Bucknell University and the First Baptist Church.

Miss Inez Robison, Bucknell graduate will be one of the featured entertainers at the meeting. She will sing before the group. The conference will last only one day and the local group will return directly following the sessions.

Arda Bowser, '23, Now With Penn Mutual Life

Arda C. Bowser, '23, was recently promoted to the rank of general agent of the Western New York district of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Bowser, who has been with the Insurance Company for many years, will be remembered by "old grads" as one of the nightest backs of the football team during the early twenties.

Mr. Bowser is planning to attend Home Coming this fall. Because the territory of which he has just taken charge requires more men, both salesmen and assistant managers, he is looking for new men and will give preference to Bucknellians.

Bandsmen Make Debut Friday



Melvin LeMon's Orange and Blue musicians will march down the field tomorrow evening at the Memorial Stadium as a special feature of the Ursinus tilt. Bigger and more experienced than ever, the band expects to attend several out-of-town games.

Swingster Goes Behind the Scenes To Show How Big Bands Beat It Out

Reprinted from Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

Perhaps few members of the dancing public pay a great deal of attention to the orchestras furnishing their very necessary tempo; yet there is a definite trend to modern dance bands that may be easily noticed simply by listening to the various styles displayed by different musical organizations. Following are some notes about orchestral groups that may show something of the "ins and outs" of a present day band.

Reed sections are featured principally by smooth bands who do not wish emphasis placed upon rhythm or syncopation. These orchestras run definitely to choruses by saxophones and bass clarinets. Brass instruments get little notice and strings receive feature spots under the reed section.

Foremost in American orchestral circles following this type of arrangement music are Guy Lombardo, his prototype Jan Garber, and that super-smooth Wayne King. Such bands do not appeal to those who care for the modern style of dancing. Benny Goodman features a reed instrument, his torrid clarinet, for leading one of the nation's outstanding hot bands. In spite of this reed leadership, however, his orchestra rates far above the smooth sax-fisted organizations in the opinion of the swing-minded population.

Trumpets and trombones are pets of the band leaders who like to feature the brass section as the principal part of their orchestra to carry the melody in a distinctive manner. Many other bands that have developed a closely knit brass ensemble use reed breaks in some jazy chorus to furnish a contrast. Their method is to swing out a bit of melody via

the saxophone, then let the trumpet take back. This produces the effect of syncopation on a large scale, even when indulged in by small bands. Orchestra leaders partial to brass sections are Glen Gray, with the beat trumpet and trombone combine in the United States, according to critics, Babe Calloway, colored band de luxe; Hal Kemp, whose distinctive staccato style is well known; and Roy Foxe, a rapidly rising English band. These aggregations are the preferred type for real swing music.

Modern tunes demand plenty of rhythm to satisfy the public indulging in dancing today. This tempo must be plain and unadorned and must be discernible above the melody. Such beat is produced in the average orchestra by piano, guitar, drums and bass, either string or wind. In recent years the bull fiddle has quite definitely replaced the banjo as a rhythm instrument. On the fast pieces the boys in the rhythm section get their chance to display real talent. Bands showing favorably in this type of music are Benny Goodman, reputed to be the perpetrator of the present "swing craze"; Isham Jones, a veteran in playing both jazz and smooth music; Edwy Duchin, whose piano furnishes distinctive syncopation to his arrangements; and Bert Ambrose, English maestro of the swash-bashy club in London, whose brand of rhythm vexes would-be tempo dependers on this continent.

And so you have orchestral sections and what they are used for besides sending the music on its way "round and round." It might be wise not to try too diligently to discern different functions of the band while you are dancing lest your feet lose their way.

High Scorers Shown In Placement Tests

Eyer, Cohen, and Dunmire Rank Highest in Fresh Placement Exams

Mary E. Eyer, '40, J. Richard Dunmire, and David D. Cohen received honors in the freshmen placement tests which were administered to new students during freshmen week.

Mary E. Eyer, '40, who won a \$250 scholarship to Bucknell, ranked the highest in the psychological examination. Frank C. Ferguson, '40, was second, and Philip P. Lifeland, '40, ranked third.

J. Richard Dunmire, '40, another winner of a \$250 scholarship, rated above all others in the English test. Stephen J. Kraft, '40, was second. Dorothy M. Barry, '40, ranked third. David D. Cohen, '40, took the honors in the mathematics examination. Philip P. Lifeland was next in rank, and Carl Bennett, '40, ranked third.

JEREMY BENTHAM, DEAD 100 YEARS, AT ALL SESSIONS

When Jeremy Bentham, famous law authority and University of London benefactor, died 100 years ago he left his fortune and his body to the University, with the direction that his bones be put together, furnished with a wax face, and the entire effigy clothed so that it might sit as a member of the council. The body now sits in a cabinet which is carried into every conference. Bentham's real head is preserved on the floor within the cabinet.

CALIFORNIA COEDS LEARN ART OF HAMMER AND SAW

Fifty coeds at the University of California are taking a course in carpentry that will enable them to qualify for handiwork about the house with hammer, saw, drill or chisel.

Approximately 125,000 attended summer schools at universities and colleges this summer. 136,000 received degrees in June.

Send The Bucknellian Home

USE THIS BLANK

Freshmen, upon making their decision as to which fraternities they prefer to pledge should leave their selections with Associate Professor Ralph E. Page at Bucknell Hall on Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Fraternities should arrange in alphabetical order the names of the freshmen whom they wish to pledge and give their selections to Associate Professor Ralph E. Page at that time.

For the convenience of the freshmen, "The Bucknellian" prints the following form, recommended by College authorities for their use in listing the fraternities. Freshmen should keep in mind the fact that they need not name more than one fraternity, although they may, if they wish, list all of the 13 fraternities.

The 13 social fraternities at Bucknell are: Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Ithi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Delta Rho, Alpha Chi Mu, Theta Upsilon Omega, Alpha Phi Delta, Phi Lambda Theta, and Sigma Alpha Mu.

PREFERENTIAL LIST

Submitted by _____
(Your Name Here)

Class of _____
(Class Year Here)

My first choice is _____

My second choice is _____

My third choice is _____

My fourth choice is _____

My fifth choice is _____

My sixth choice is _____

My seventh choice is _____

My eighth choice is _____

My ninth choice is _____

My tenth choice is _____

My eleventh choice is _____

My twelfth choice is _____

My thirteenth choice is _____

Frosh Men "Average," Girl Tells Reporter

Question—What was your first impression of Bucknell?
Answer—By Horace Lowe, Class of 1940.

"I was disappointed in the campus life when I first arrived here but now I'm beginning to like it. My first impression concerning the University itself was its ideal location. Social life takes its place along with the studies and the whole situation is ideal for the average student."

Question—What single thing do you consider most important in college life?
Answer—By Walter Geier, Class of 1936.

"I should say the unification and the rounding out of all the activities on the campus—meaning by that, neglecting no one thing in college life and being able to look back on graduation with the realization that you have done everything you could, or had time for, to the best of your ability."

Question—What do you think of this year's crop of freshmen fellows?
Answer—By Clementine Hires, '38.

"I think they are very young looking. As far as good looks go, they're just about average. I haven't had time to look over the freshmen very closely so perhaps I may change my mind later."

Question—What do you think of the upperclassmen women?
Answer—By William Hasselberger, '40.

"On the whole, the girls are very attractive, congenial, and try their best to make the freshmen feel at home. They seem to know what life's all about. They use cosmetics to very good advantage."

Question—What is your description of the ideal College Man?
Answer—By Marion Long, '37.

"An essential attribute is broad shoulders. He should have dark, sparkling eyes. His hair should be dark and straight, because I think that curly hair looks somewhat effeminate. I'm not very tall myself so naturally I should choose somebody about five feet, eight inches in height. He must be strong and virile because if there is one thing I dislike, it is sissies."

Question—What do you dislike?

Answer—By Anne Culbertson, '38.

"Bill Moir isn't here this year. Ditto, Ditto. The food isn't what it should be at the Sem. It seems to be worse than the cooking I did for myself this summer."

Question—What do you think of the Frosh men?
Answer—By Anne Culbertson, '38.

"The Frosh men are just about average. I haven't had time to look over the freshmen very closely so perhaps I may change my mind later."

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President Marts Emphasizes Need for Increased Wisdom in Solving Modern Dilemma

Says New Knowledge Has Complicated Today's Life

"DESIGN FOR LIVING" PROGRAMS OUTLINED

Audience Pack Church for First Services Since Policy Change

"We have come to a point where wisdom must keep pace with knowledge, where morality must overtake the intellect," Acting President Arnaud C. Marts said this morning during the first regular chapel services of the year.

Sounding the keynote of this year's assembly program, Mr. Marts announced that chapel has been arranged as a "Design for Living" series which will attempt to present answers to questions puzzling the world today.

For the first chapel since the new college policy was adopted, students packed the Baptist Church auditorium. The large crowd made it necessary for many to stand during the services.

Cites Human Misery

Despite the great advance made in recent years, Mr. Marts pointed out, mankind has been experiencing an "unparalleled" period of misery and unemployment.

Notwithstanding scientific progress which is almost unbelievable, human happiness has not yet been achieved, the acting president commented.

The solution does not lie in slowing up the search for knowledge, said Mr. Marts, who predicted that important and world-changing discoveries will continue to be made. He cited several recent strides forward in all fields.

World at Crossroads

"Why do we have to live in haunting fear of poverty and war, hatred and misery?" the speaker asked.

"It is the supreme obligation of your generation and my generation to find the answer to that question," he continued. "That task, he said, is the 'supreme challenge' of the college."

More intelligence is not enough, Mr. Marts told the audience. "The world is sufficed with smart men who are using their college education to climb over the backs of their fellow men to personal riches and glory," he said.

The answer lies, not in the head, but in the realm of the heart, the president concluded. "It is a simple matter of the heart, the soul, the spirit, the conscience, the character, the personality, the life."

Mentioned Harvard Fete

The Harvard tercentenary has brought relief in striking relief, the president said. "It is a simple matter of the heart, the soul, the spirit, the conscience, the character, the personality, the life."

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ARNAUD C. MARTS



DR. NORMAN H. STEWART

Acting President Arnaud C. Marts and Professor Norman Stewart inaugurated the University's new chapel series this morning when they spoke at the Baptist Church.

Hereafter, as the result of action announced last week, attendance at 50 percent of all chapel sessions will be a requirement for graduation.

Mr. Marts was the principal speaker today. He was assisted by Professor Stewart.

Student Church Plans For Year's Program

Religious Group Schedules Series of Prominent Speakers

The programs for Student Church include the address of several prominent speakers throughout the year.

Jose Phillips Robertson, the son of the late Senator, will be featured this Sunday, September 27.

Frederick B. Iglar, graduate of Bucknell in the class of 1912, who is now student pastor at Pennsylvania State College, will speak at Student Church, October 11, on "Whom Do You Know?"

Gene Durham, Methodist student pastor of Cornell, will speak the following Sunday. He will spend a weekend on the campus and on Saturday, October 17, an outing will be conducted at the Susquehanna Country Club at Selinsgrove where he will teach the students folk-dancing.

On November 15, Dr. Wilhelm Pauck, professor of German at the University of Chicago, will be brought to the campus. He is a popular student speaker.

The following Sunday, Mrs. Indak Pak of Korea will address the group. On January 17, Dr. John MacKay, president of Princeton Seminary, will speak.

Dr. Channing Tobias, prominent negro leader will come to this campus and address Student Church on April 4.

Other programs have not yet been announced. Negotiations have been made with Mrs. Curtis Bok of Philadelphia for a date in January or February. Also Frank Olmstead may visit the university some weekend in the spring.

"The learned men at Harvard and London said not," Mr. Marts revealed.

Conquering greed and self interest will bring about increased happiness, Mr. Marts believes.

Devil Here Next Week

Next week's chapel speaker will be Dr. William Devitt, prominent physician and founder of Devitt's Camp.

Bucknell Opens 15 Extension Courses, Starting Tomorrow

Enrollment of 200 Expected, Dr. Davis, Director of Special Work

Campus extension courses sponsored by Bucknell University will begin tomorrow evening with two classes scheduled. Thirteen additional courses will be offered Saturday morning.

Extension classes will continue during the first semester for 15 weeks. Between 150 and 200 students are expected to enroll for the work, which is in charge of Dr. Frank G. Davis, director.

Regular college credit toward an undergraduate or graduate degree will be obtained by persons taking the courses. Students are registering at the office of Dr. Davis in West College.

Two new members of the Bucknell faculty will give courses in the campus extension program. They are Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, assistant professor of Education and formerly headmaster of the Daniel Butler School in Massachusetts, and Arthur Hillman, instructor in Sociology.

Dr. Sauvain will present a special course on the activity program, a new development in elementary education. This course and General Botany comprise the Friday night schedule.

Saturday morning the following courses will be conducted: Social Control of Business; Public Utilities, Principles of Elementary Education, Educational Research, Tompkins and Browning, Arthurian Romances, Social Growth During the Middle Ages, Latin, Calculus of Finite Differences, Mathematical Philosophy, Comparative Government, Comparative Religion, and Introduction to Public Welfare Administration.

Smith-Bianchi

Announcement was made in June of the marriage of Miss Mary E. Smith, R. N., of New York City, a daughter of F. J. G. Smith, 28 East Avenue, Mount Carmel, and Mario G. Bianchi, '29, of Lewisburg.

Mr. Bianchi, whose home city is Barre, Vermont, was graduated from Vermont Academy in 1925. Following his graduation, he attended Babson Institute in Washington where he was graduated the next year. From 1930 until 1933, he was assistant agent for Vermont Academy and then returned to Lewisburg to take over the position of Graduate Manager of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity here.

Mr. Bianchi is making his home in Lewisburg.

Delegate of Bucknell Attends Celebration in Honor of Harvard

Dr. John Waite, '11, of Boston Represents Alma Mater at Tercentenary

Dr. John Herbert Waite, '11, professor of clinical ophthalmology at Harvard University, represented Bucknell at Harvard's Tercentenary celebration held last week. Dr. Waite was the principal speaker at the celebration.

The University of Cairo, Egypt, founded in 970, was the first in the procession. Bucknell University was allotted the amount of "savings" the celebration—about 300 other educational institutions. Just ahead of Bucknell were scholars from medieval universities, Oxford, Cambridge, and continental centers of learning.

Convocation here prevented President Marts, who had originally planned to represent the university at the Tercentenary, from attending.

Frosh Dancing Class To Be Started Shortly

Upon the request of men members of the Class of '40, new students are going to have professional instruction in dancing.

Two lessons a week will be held in Hunt Playroom, according to Mabel Nyland, '37, who is in charge of the class.

Freshmen girls are requested to leave their names with Miss Nyland at Larson Hall, and frosh men are asked to leave their names with Forest Room at the Christian Association office in West College. The lessons will begin next week.

Lessons are tentatively scheduled for 4 p. m. on two days a week to be selected later at the convenience of class members. The fee has been set at 50 cents a lesson, or 10 lessons for three dollars.

tuberculosis sanatorium near Allenwood.

Professor Norman H. Stewart read the Scripture and led in prayer at the services. Charles Stickney, instructor in violin, played two selections. He was accompanied at the piano by Charles Henderson, '38.

Lee-Decker

Myron S. Decker, '25, of Williamsport, and Miss Margaret E. Lee, '27, of New York, were married September 5, in Trinity Lutheran Church, Williamsport. The couple will reside 187 E. 38th street, New York City.

Hassellberger-Johnson

Miss Edith M. C. Hassellberger and Mr. George Wolfe Johnson, both Bucknell graduates, were recently married in the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in New York City. A reception and dinner were held in the Jansen suite of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria.

John Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson of Lewisburg. Miss Hassellberger's home is in Mount Vernon, N. Y. She attended the University of Heidelberg, Germany after graduating from Bucknell. Johnson received his M. S. degree from here in 1932. He is a member of Sigma Chi and of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, and is with E. I. DuPont De Nemours and Company in Newark, N. J.

Following their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson sailed for Haiti. Upon their return, they will reside in East Orange, N. J.

Gallagher-Nisley

Joseph Nisley, '31, and Miss Miriam Gallagher, both of Harrisburg, were married this summer in Harrisburg.

Wedge

Miss Jane E. Orwig, '35, of Millburg, and Assistant Professor Melvin LeMon, of the music department, were married during the past summer at a ceremony in Lewisburg.

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Marriages of Interest To Bucknellians Solemnized

Orwig-LeMon

Miss Jane Elizabeth Orwig, '35, of Millburg, and Assistant Professor Melvin LeMon, of the music department, were married during the past summer at a ceremony in Lewisburg.

Smith-Bianchi

Announcement was made in June of the marriage of Miss Mary E. Smith, R. N., of New York City, a daughter of F. J. G. Smith, 28 East Avenue, Mount Carmel, and Mario G. Bianchi, '29, of Lewisburg.

Mr. Bianchi, whose home city is Barre, Vermont, was graduated from Vermont Academy in 1925. Following his graduation, he attended Babson Institute in Washington where he was graduated the next year. From 1930 until 1933, he was assistant agent for Vermont Academy and then returned to Lewisburg to take over the position of Graduate Manager of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity here.

Mr. Bian

State Asks Aid of Dr. John W. Rice in Murder Mystery

Bacteriology Professor Is Enlisted to Help in Probe

Dr. John W. Rice, bacteriology professor, has been asked by Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti to assist in an investigation of the alleged "third degree" death of Frank C. Monaghan of Uniontown, Pa.

The investigation is to be conducted as a result of evidence having been uncovered which points to the fact that Monaghan was the victim of "a most atrocious crime against justice."

Dr. Rice is working in cooperation with two other expert chemists who have been retained by Margiotti to investigate blood stains in the Berthel room of the State Police barracks at Uniontown.

Monaghan died shortly after having been questioned in that room regarding the murder of a county detective. Unmistakable evidence that the blood stains were partially obliterated by scrubbing has been established and Dr. Rice will work to determine to determine whether or not the stains are of fresh human blood.

Dr. Rice first came into prominence as a result of some pathological research work he did which aided in solving the baffling Lancaster county "hex" death case which ran for almost all of last year before an alert physician was finally convicted and sentenced to a term in prison.

Marts Will Receive Faculty October 10

New University Teachers To Be Introduced at Function

The annual reception of Acting President A. C. Marts for new faculty members will be held in Hunt Hall living room on Saturday, October 10.

In the receiving line will be Mr. and Mrs. Marts, Dean and Mrs. R. H. Riverburg, Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Stolz, the latter acting dean of women, and the new members of the faculty.

Dr. Charles S. Keever, succeeding Dr. C. S. Ogburn, Jr., as head of the chemical engineering department, and his wife, Arthur Hillman, assisting in the sociology department during the half-year absence of Professor R. L. Sutherland, and his wife.

Dr. Vincent A. McCrossen, assistant professor of French and German, and his wife, Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, assistant in the education department and his wife, William H. Sauvain, assistant to Miss Ruth Hlavaty of the Music School.

Dr. William J. Miller, assistant professor of mathematics at the Junior College, Charles M. Morris, the new alumni secretary, Miss Irma Toome, assistant to Miss Sylvia Derr; and Professor and Mrs. Melvin LeMon will all be present to the faculty members and administrative officers.

Unaffiliated Girls To Get Big Sisters

At a meeting with Acting Dean Stolz, held last evening, upperclass non-sorority girls agreed on a plan by which each new girl who has not chosen to join a sorority will have a big sister.

Upperclass girls decided that non-sorority girls need big sisters even more than the girls who pledged, and arrangements will be made for a get-together party soon at which freshmen women not pledging may get acquainted with the upperclass girls.

After this party, new girls will list several upperclassmen whom they would like for big sisters; older girls will follow the same course in choosing little sisters; and the lists will be compared for the final decision.

Transfers included

This plan will provide big sisters not only for Freshmen, but also for any transfers who desire them. Dean Stolz heartily agreed with this plan for having the upperclass non-sorority girls take a serious interest in the new members of their group.

Heretofore, this plan has been carried out only by sororities.

Betty Shiner, who was active in bringing about the meeting with Dean Stolz, was appointed general chairman in charge of arrangements for the party. A committee was formed to assist her.

The number of new girls who are not pledging sororities is said to be approximately 50. The upperclass non-sorority group is believed to equal this number.

The Week's Calendar

Sept. 24—Thursday
4:00 P. M.—C. A. Outing
7:00 P. M.—Prof. Cook's Piano Class
7:00 P. M.—Cap & Dagger, Play Room
8:00 P. M.—Bucknellians
Sept. 25—Friday
4:00 P. M.—Cap & Dagger, Play Room
4:30-6:00 P. M.—Band
Football—B. U. vs. Ursinus
Sept. 26—Saturday
2:00 P. M.—Cap & Dagger
2:00-5:00 P. M.—Phi Lambda Theta tea dance

Hymn by Professor Sung During Chapel

A hymn written by Professor Norman H. Stewart, of the biology department, was sung this morning at University chapel services.

Professor Stewart wrote four verses to be sung to the tune "Serenity."

The hymn follows:
There is a life that each may know
If tuned to truth and love,
A life that seeks eternal things,
And trusts God above.

O human kind, live not for self
And miss the joy God planned,
But busy selfishness and glare,
To let thy soul expand.

How men have striven for earthly gain,
And rank and oft ill deserved,
While sweeter far the inner joy
Of knowing Christ is served.

Give us, O God, that heart of Christ,
O lift our eyes to see,
That he who serves his fellow man
Is daily serving Thee.



For hundreds of years the Persians have known the secret of fine flavor. In the dead of night a Persian "melodiviner" may wake up his wealthy master to enjoy the perfect melon—picked by lamplight at its exact moment of full maturity.

The Secret of Fine Flavor..

Like the Persian melon, the Turkish tobacco used in Chesterfield are watched day and night.

There is just one right time to take off the leaves...that's when they have ripened to their fullest flavor.

Often the tender ripe leaves are gathered just before the dawn...to preserve the full "spice" and aroma for Chesterfield.

Chesterfields are made by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

...and you can depend on a Liggett & Myers product

Former Bucknellian Studies in Munich

Howard W. Potter, who attended Bucknell last year as a freshman, is studying this year at the University of Munich, Germany, as a member of an exchange group representing colleges from all parts of the United States.

Potter, who specializes in Liberal Arts here, spent the summer bicycling in Europe. He was a pledge member of Delta Sigma fraternity on this campus.

The group which will attend the University of Munich sailed this week from New York. On their departure, they were warned to avoid bias in their studies, to be neither pro-Nazi or anti-Nazi.

Socialist Father: "What do you mean by playing truant? What makes you stay away from school?" Son: "Class hatred, father."

ROXY

The Bright Spot in Lewisburg
Fri. & Sat.—Sept. 25-26
FRED MACMURRAY and JACK OAKIE in "THE TEXAS RANGERS"

Monday and Tues., Sept. 27-29
GEORGE RAFT in "YOURS FOR ASKING"

Wed. & Thurs., Sept. 30-Oct. 1
FREDERIC MARCH and WARNER BAXTER in "THE ROAD TO GLORY"

Fri. and Sat., Oct. 2-3
ALICE FAYE and ADOLPH MENJOU in "SING, BABY, SING"

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 1, 2, 3
GARY COOPER in "THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN"

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Pledges--

(Continued from page 1.)
Katharine Heppburn
Virginia Strawn
Kay Webb
Marquette Wiley

Phi Beta Phi:
Dorothy Barr
Blanche Bellis
Peggy Louise Davis
Eleanor Edwards
Grace Gardner
Irma Hewitt
Barbara Ludwig
Edna Marsh
Rae Louise Shultz

The chairman of the various sorority rushing committees were:
Phi Beta Phi—Alice Anderson, '38
Delta Delta Delta—Anne Culbertson, '38

Perhaps one of the most comical stunts of the late lamented Veterans of Future Wars was the unveiling of the easket of the Future Unknown Soldier. Four-hundred students of Syracuse University witnessed the impressive rites to the solemn strains of "Tiger Rag."

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Alpha Chi Omega—Frances Mills, '37
Phi Mu—Janet McKenna, '38
Nancy Shields, '38
Delta Zeta—Jean Stecker, '38
Ingenious parties of all kinds were presented by the sororities to the new girls. Four of the sororities went on hayrides. Some went oriental, others chose the nautical theme. Individual talent burst forth from blues singers, freaks, actresses and dancers yielding gusto to the sorority entertainment.

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Ingenious parties of all kinds were presented by the sororities to the new girls. Four of the sororities went on hayrides. Some went oriental, others chose the nautical theme. Individual talent burst forth from blues singers, freaks, actresses and dancers yielding gusto to the sorority entertainment.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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Distributors of

College Digest

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1936.

Getting in the Swim

It is no secret that the university is without adequate gymnasium facilities, and it is equally as evident that certain temporarily insurmountable obstacles stand in the way of building a new one, else university authorities would have enabled Old Main to rise from ruins to splendence. The only alternative in the provision of these gymnasium facilities is substitution.

Swimming—one of the most healthful of physical activities—has never been on the sports curriculum. Advanced as the only one which exercises all the muscles of the body, it demands and develops as much stamina as any other sport.

Where it is not for summer camps and pools in their home towns, graduating seniors could, with all logical right, demand a pair of water wings along with their diploma as they walk over the steps of Hunt Hall to signify completion of their "fitting life's exigencies."

There are facilities for swimming nearby, however. Occasionally students overcome distance and monetary considerations to go there. If any student shows enough interest in a sport to hitch-hike several miles to contribute a quarter and an evening to this sport, the university should materially signify its cooperation in helping him make the best of the situation.

The obstacle of distance cannot be overcome, but for the student who carries a quarter in his pocket for several days before deciding where it can be spent to most advantage, the obstacle of cost can be overcome.

Nor will the expense be prohibitive for the university, for only students possessing the ambition and love of swimming will take advantage of the opportunity. It is those students who should be admitted without charge or at a reduced charge to the pool on their budget ticket.

A Bucknell Production

Campus dramatic and musical organizations have reached a notable degree of success in their productions, with last year's "Bartered Bride," perhaps the most ambitious yet attempted—testifying as to a definitely able personnel.

In venturing a claim that there could be staged an even more popular production than those staged by Cap and Dagger at the musical organizations, we shall be forced to forego choosing the most eminent composers and dra-

matists and point out that students on the campus have all the material within themselves for an amateur show.

West Point has its annual rooth Night Show; Princeton has its yearly Triangle Club performance; Rochester has its "Polyphorus." Bucknell has been inadvertently neglecting this field, and yet illustrates that it is theatrically mature.

Has this campus no wits who could sit down and turn out (no matter how laboriously) a creditable musical comedy script which would not make over 100 references to the far-famed Joe Miller? Are there no music lovers who could produce charming compositions not too conspicuously filigreed with Gershwin overtones. Satirists, who, it seems, write entirely for the sheer Machiavellian joy of their work, could throw campus personalities and activities into a most unique light. The possibilities are without number.

Perhaps the work such a vehicle demands is discouraging at first glance, but the scope of Bucknell's musical and dramatic programs testifies to the fact that it has never blocked the path of ultimate achievement of artistic perfection.

Still remaining an essentially campus production, it could lean heavily on the originality of others, and find its success in localized burlesque.

Variety is still the spice—and theatricals here are no exception. The success of the "Bartered Bride" proved that an even dramatic tenor needs stimulation. Bucknell should see itself behind the footlights.

Modern Typography

The National Scholastic Press Association awarded the Bucknellian a First Class Honor Rating last year when it was scored with other university newspapers, although one of the most distinct criticisms was of the worn and antiquated typographical set-up.

Many past editors of this paper in their progressive attempts to improve it, have attempted to negotiate change in type. With this issue, the Bucknellian appears with a new typographical layout, marking the first time in its nearly 40 years history that it has presented a completely uniform appearance in this respect.

The new type serves two great purposes. It affords journalism students modern and effective instruments with which to equip themselves during their training period, and it gives students of the university a newspaper which will be cleaner, more readable, and approaching nearer the journalistic standards of perfection.

With the filling of these needs, the staff of the Bucknellian wishes to thank university authorities for their aid.

Fall will officially arrive, as far as the Bucknell campus is concerned, when the pungent odor of burning leaves is once again wafted through the atmosphere.

ABOUT BUCKNELL

What happened at Bucknell University about the time of January 31, 1929?

It was crash time for most of us, but a single copy of the "Bucknellian," resurrected from the files, gives a glowing account of what was new seven years ago.

In a letter to his niece, Miss Mary Hunt, then President Emory Hunt states that he and Mrs. Hunt were taken safely from the President Adams of the Dollar Line after it grounded on rocks near the entrance to the Panama Canal. The fall football schedule, just released, includes Fordham University, with the tilt to be played at the Polo Grounds in New York. Eleven hundred people watch an impaled Bison basketball team vanquish Colgate, 30 to 29 in the high school gym. Bucknellian editors attend a newspaper convention in Harrisburg, and learned how it's done. Dr. John W. Rice plans to offer a course in Sanitation and Hygiene for barbers next semester. Prof. James P. Whyte declares that college is the best place for contacts. The Junior Prom is slated to be run off in the new Dining Hall.

In the same issue, it was revealed that—Byron Sharpe Hollinshead, then a new instructor in the English department, narrowly escaped being a movie star. He was one of the ten men selected by First National Pictures and College Humor as the typical college man. "scorcher enthusiasm for the singing contest is at a high pitch." Dean Rittenburg is honored by Peddie School when a recently enlarged dormitory was named Rittenburg Hall. Dr. John W. Rice tells the Pennsylvania Association of Dairy and Milk Inspectors how bacteria affect milk. Chemical engineers plan the annual Pittsburgh inspection trip. Bucknellian editors fume over the proximity of war and apparent contradiction in the signing of the Kellogg pact and the new cruiser construction bill. Beta Kappa, in a column titled "With the Fraternities," reports that the house has been unusually quiet the last few days due to the final exams. Phi Mu reports that their chapter enjoyed a five-pound box of candy last week, because Esther Lewis, '36, is the new wearer of a pin. Theater advertisements are booming Vitaphone. "What you see, you hear," and "Everybody saying the same thing."



GULLIVER'S GABBLES

THE ATLAS WHISTLE COMPANY

Lewisburg, Pennsylvania

July 16, 1936.

Girl Reserve Advisor,

Media High School,

Media, Pennsylvania.

Dear Advisor:

At the last meeting of the Executive Board of the Girl Reserve Mrs. Emma Custus, representing the Boston District, started a movement that will mark the beginning of a new era in Girl Reserving. Mrs. Custus suggested that all Girl Reserves carry whistles that will sound "peep" when blown rather than "that alarming and disturbing 'tr', which has been a cinder in the eye of us Girl Reserves for eight years." The object of Mrs. Custus' plan is to have a whistle sounding high A which will instantly be recognized as the call of a Girl Reserve. Mrs. Custus suggested that all Girl Reserves carry whistles that will sound "peep" when blown rather than "that alarming and disturbing 'tr', which has been a cinder in the eye of us Girl Reserves for eight years." The object of Mrs. Custus' plan is to have a whistle sounding high A which will instantly be recognized as the call of a Girl Reserve. Mrs. Custus suggested that all Girl Reserves carry whistles that will sound "peep" when blown rather than "that alarming and disturbing 'tr', which has been a cinder in the eye of us Girl Reserves for eight years." The object of Mrs. Custus' plan is to have a whistle sounding high A which will instantly be recognized as the call of a Girl Reserve.

We have been making the official Girl Reserve whistles for the past eight years and we feel honored that Mrs. Custus, who was unanimously elected Chairman of "The Whistle Movement of 1936", insisted that our company be given the concession for the manufacturing of these new whistles. Our line of the Official Girl Reserve A Whistle has been divided into several groups so as to make every owner of a whistle a proud one. These all have a true A pitch, which is now required, the difference being in the design of the whistle.

"The Mickey Mouse"—this was designed especially for those girls who are Mickey Mouse fans. It is the head of Mickey Mouse done in colors. To operate, grasp Mickey by placing the right forefinger and thumb over his right and left ears respectively and blow gently on his nose.

"The Tarzan"—a whistle made for those Girl Reserves who tend to be tomboys. This operates in the same manner as "The Mickey Mouse", however, we were hesitant in agreeing to manufacture "The Tarzan" because of the very inappropriate high A peep. Since the official whistle must sound high A and since some Girl Reserves will be tomboys, Mrs. Custus insisted that we recognize this problem of tomboy tendency.

"The Streamline"—this is a peach. It is modeled after the Lincoln Zephyr and is a fine companion for the girl with modern ideas.

"The Babe Diddrickson"—a whistle for the athletically inclined Girl Reserve. It is shaped like a basketball and is coated with an effective body deodorant. Every girl should own one of these to wear on long hikes.

"The Executive"—this model is sold only to Girl Reserve advisors and has a very carefully concealed bottle opener in the body of the whistle.

We are proud to do our part in making every member of the Girl Reserve whistle-conscious and we advise you to place your order for we shall be very busy supplying every member of the Girl Reserve with at least one whistle.

Yours truly,
Justin Case,
Sales Manager.

RUSHIN' PICKIN'S

Kappa Sig — "We kinda missed Johnny's rushing abilities—also some body got much in our well-known hair. (Not yours, Claude)." Sigma Chi—"The university beat us in housing the frosh football team this year, so we had to do our own rushing, and was it putrid." Phi Lambda Theta—"Don't you remember, we started up again last year? All the other houses have big mortgages and no money—we don't have either one and it's empty."

Demosthenes — "How could we have thought all along that men were the greatest fabricators of fables and fancies. However—and this is the rub—the committee of judges at a liar's contest staged at the University of California, conceding that women are superior in this sinful art."

Pi Phi—"We had a ducky year in '35."



WHILE the class of 1917 was at college, a long distance telephone call took (on the average) more than ten minutes to be put through. This time has been whittled down gradually, so that now the connection is made in an average of 1.4 minutes—nine out of ten of them while you hold the line.

But this is only one phase of the relentless effort to improve. Your service is better today because voice transmission is clearer—interruptions and errors less frequent than ever before.

America demands fast but sure telephone service—and gets it.

College men and women find after 7 P. M. a convenient time for long distance calling. Moreover, most rates are lowest then.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

A Statement of Purpose

The Cabinet of the Student Campus Club deems it pertinent at this time to make a brief, sincere statement of its purpose. It is grateful to the Bucknellian for this privilege.

The Student Campus Club is distinctly not a fraternity, nor is it a club in any strict sense. No dues will be collected, and meetings will be held only when it is necessary to the furtherance of a Student Campus Club program. The Club's political stand will be non-partisan.

The Student Campus Club is more a program than a definite organization. The program is planned for all unaffiliated men and women in order that they may more effectively engage in the various intramural activities including athletics. The Student Campus Club will thus relieve the physical education department of a responsibility which has heretofore been thrust upon it. In other words, it is an attempt on the part of un-

affiliated students to become better all-around Bucknellians, by making the best use of the social possibilities open to them.

The Club would like to erase the name "non-fraternity" from our campus because of the negative connotation of the expression. It would like to be a group cooperating with fraternities rather than the "anti" attitude which was often demonstrated by the old, ineffective organization known as "Non-Fraternity."

During the school year, the Student Campus Club is planning several dances which will enable unaffiliated men and women to present bids to their fraternity and sorority friends who have many times extended that courtesy to them.

The physical education department has given the Club its initial encouragement. The Student Campus Club solicits your friendship and cooperation in what it feels is a worthy program.

ON OTHER CAMPI

Would you believe it? Here we had thought that the literary lights had blown out of sports. Bill Shakespeare graduated from Notre Dame, and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and John Milton were now in the Northwest. But no. Now "The Last of the Mohicans," James Fenimore Cooper, has popped up at Marquette U.

Some of the students at the University of Kentucky go to great lengths for an education. Imagine covering 11,800 miles just to go to school. From China? India? No, they only live about 30 odd miles from the campus, but they commute daily. One of the fellows figured that he burns approximately 785 gallons of gas during the school year, which amounts to—let's see—maybe you'd better figure it out for yourself.

Maiden Munchausens are in a class by themselves. And here we had thought all along that men were the greatest fabricators of fables and fancies. However—and this is the rub—the committee of judges at a liar's contest staged at the University of California, conceding that women are superior in this sinful art, "man-bite-dog" gag.

You've heard it a hundred times if not more, but here it is again in its new fall-model guise: "Boy Bites Beauty!"

It all happened near the state training school of Red Wing, Minnesota—a dramatization of the Methuselah "man-bite-dog" gag.

Calendar

Thursday, October 1

7:00—Prof. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall

7:00—Cap and Dagger, Hunt Play Room.

8:00—Prof. McRae's Piano Recital, Baptist Church.

Friday, October 2

4:30-6:00—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.

1:00—Cap and Dagger, Hunt Play Room.

8:15—Lebanon Valley vs. Bucknell.

Saturday, October 3

2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

8:30-12—Pi Beta Phi dance, Larrison Hall.

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Seven B. U. Alumni Are Married in Recent Rites

Bailey-Rhone

Miss Edna Cleckner, '34, of Harrisburg, and Edward C. Myers, '34, of York, were married early this summer in the Market Square Presbyterian church in Harrisburg. Miss Cleckner was a member of Pi Beta Phi. Myers, an outstanding football player here, is now employed by the Carnegie Steel Company.

Cleckner-Myers

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Gross-Yust

Miss Mary Kathryn Gross, '31, and William F. Yust, Jr., '31, both of Harrisburg, were married in June in St. Stephen's Episcopal cathedral there. Miss Gross was a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Miles-Schreyer

Miss Clara A. Miles, '30, and John Young Schreyer, Jr., were married last June in the Milton Methodist Church. They will live at Jackson Heights, L. I. Miss Miles was a Pi Beta Phi here.

Decker-Hartman

Miss Reba B. Decker, '30, was married this summer to Robert G. Hartman, both of Williamsport, in the Lutheran church of the Holy Trinity in New York City. Miss Decker belongs to the Pi Beta Phi social fraternity.

Dr. William D. Groff, ex-'88, Dies Recently

Dr. William D. Groff, ex-'88, of Nortonville, Kansas, died recently in the Williamsport hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Dr. Groff, physician and surgeon, spent several years at Bucknell and studied medicine at Jefferson College. After graduation he began his practice in Nortonville, Kansas, where he spent the remainder of his life.

Reynolds Packard, Former Bucknell Student, Now Covering Spanish Revolt for United Press, Has Had Colorful Career as Globe-Trotter

Sending Dispatches From Center of Bitter Civil Strife

ASSIGNMENTS VARIED

(Special to the Bucknellian)

New York, Sept. 26 — (UP).—Reynolds Packard, former Bucknell student, who has circled the globe as United Press correspondent during the past 11 years, is today at the front in war-torn Spain. His search for adventurous, colorful copy has taken him to China, the South Seas, through Europe, South America, Ethiopia, and to many little known islands of the Pacific.

He was born in Atlantic City, New Jersey, December 28, 1903, and started his journalistic career there as a police reporter and dramatic critic. After completing his studies at Bucknell University, he went to Buenos Aires for United Press and a year later was transferred to Santiago de Chile, from where he gave American newspaper readers one of the most lucid accounts of

Devitt's Camp Founder Urges Service to All

Dr. W. C. Devitt, Speaker at Chapel, Describes Life of Community

RICE LEADS DEVOTIONS

"When it comes time for you to go to rest, you won't be remembered for what you did for yourself; it will be for what you did for others," Dr. William C. Devitt, of Devitt's Camp, told students assembled at the Baptist church this morning to hear the second in the "Design for Living" series.

Relating the struggle and growth of his community on White Deer Mountain dedicated to the rehabilitation of tubercular patients, he said that financial aid was given him not because of himself but because he represented people who were in need. Introduced by Acting President Armand C. Marx, who presided at the assembly, as a man who felt the spirit of service 42 years ago when he was attending Bucknell, Devitt outlined the first few years of his camp.

Had Great Development
Built on White Deer Mountain primarily because of the beauty of the surroundings, a small rough shack became the first structure in what is today an institution which lacks no scientific equipment for the treatment of tuberculosis.

Friends of Devitt, impressed with the humanitarian spirit prompting the establishment of the camp, contributed to the construction of a modern hospital, a dormitory for 32 girls, a nurses' home, and X-ray equipment. "It has always been so," Dr. Devitt said in pointing out that persons impressed with his basic fundamental principle of life have assisted him in building up the camp.

Is Christ's Philosophy
"The closer we come to that," Dr. Devitt said, "the closer will we come to what Jesus Christ wanted us to do."

Pointing out that his home is situated upon a high hill, he said that the work he has done for his fellowman, Dr. Devitt quoted from "A House by the Side of the Road," saying that Devitt's camp has followed this philosophy of "being a friend to man."

Dr. John W. Rice, professor of bacteriology, led the devotions; a girl's orator furnished the music.

University Choral Group Organized From College Choirs and Glee Clubs

The organization of the Mixed Chorus for the presentation of the "Messiah," first of the group of oratorios planned for the coming year, was begun Monday by Dr. P. G. Stolz, head of the Music School. The oratorio, which has become a tradition at Bucknell, will be presented the Sunday before Christmas vacation.

The chorus which will be selected from the Men's and the Girls' Glee Clubs, the Chapel and the College Choirs, and various other smaller groups is expected to number well over 135 voices.

Group workouts and late afternoon rehearsals under the direction of Miss Grace Jenkins who coaches all chorus and glee club work, commence this week, the larger groups rehearsing from 4:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and various of the smaller groups from 6:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon and from 2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Programs for the Girls' Glee Club are already being arranged. The Orator will sing in Chapel on Thursday, October 1, and the entire Glee Club will present a one-half hour recital at the annual reception for new faculty members to be given by Acting President A. C. Marx on Saturday, October 10, in the Hunt Hall living room. They will also sing for the meeting of the Educational Society to be held the week-end beginning Friday, October 16.

Advice
Christmas suggestion: The only thing that pleases a woman is a compliment.

Visual Education Studied



Here is the classroom setup for the study of visual education in Bucknell University extension courses. Visual education, a new development in the field, was the subject of a conference held on the campus last spring under the sponsorship of the Bucknell chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, professional education fraternity. Various articles used in the process can be seen in the picture.

School Spirit 'Lousy,' Says Hap Carpenter

Question—What do you think of the blue cheering at Bucknell's football games?

Answer: By Hap Carpenter, '38. "I think it's lousy. Even the freshmen who are supposed to have some spirit left over from high and prep school days acquire the usual blue attitude almost immediately upon their arrival. If other schools can have some spirit why can't we?"

Answer: By Bernice Henry, '39. "As far as the cheering at the football games goes, a lot more spirit could be shown. The freshmen are very much disillusioned when they attend their first game. It's all the fellows' fault—at least most of the time. The girls would follow the fellows if the date would yell their heads off. It's because the girls are afraid of decision that they don't show more spirit."

Answer: By Mary Louise Mayhew, '40. "The cheering at last week's game was terrible. It would help a lot if the students weren't spread out so much at the games. The students are too darn self-conscious. The dating should be done. The freshmen could be shown. The freshmen are very much disillusioned when they attend their first game. It's all the fellows' fault—at least most of the time. The girls would follow the fellows if the date would yell their heads off. It's because the girls are afraid of decision that they don't show more spirit."

Answer: By Ralph Cooke, '39. "I think that it's lousy. The students should be grouped more. The Penn State game last year showed what we could do if we wanted to. They should have more and better cheer-leaders so that there could be a cheer-leader in front of each section."

Collegiate Digest, Supplement, Appears With Bucknellian Today

The scholarship trophy awarded to the fraternity of sorority attaining the highest scholastic average was presented to Alpha Chi Mu by President Marx for their attainment of an 89.01% average in the second semester of 1935-36.

Featuring a new style of editorial presentation, Collegiate Digest this year will bring to our readers complete pictorial news of events of interest and importance on the nation's campuses, gathered for its editors by more than 300 regular correspondents and the ace photographers of the world's leading newspaper agencies.

Discarding the formal and stilted style of picture presentation, Collegiate Digest will present picture news of important and unusual developments in education, science, extra-curricular activities, sports, faculty and student projects, and the hundreds of other activities that make up the college community. And the stories concerning the events pictured will be concise and complete, leaving no doubt in the mind of the reader as to the actual interest and importance.

In addition to the regular news-pictures, Collegiate Digest will present many photo features in every issue, picture presentations that take the reader behind the scenes to give him a complete pictorial record of the work of particular individuals and groups and trace the meaning and significance of unusual and important events through the unflinching eye of the news camera.

Students are urged to send their pictures of important and interesting events on our campus to Collegiate Digest, Box 472, Madison, Wisconsin. Three dollars is paid for each photo accepted for publication.

Kingdon to Be A Key Speaker At Conference
Newark University President to Address Educators Here on October 17

Dr. Frank Kingdon, president of the University of Newark, speaker at the annual conference two weeks ago, will return to the campus to address the annual education conference to be held October 16 and 17. He will speak on "Education in a Changing Social Order."

"Developing Responsible Citizenship" will be the theme of the conference which is expected to draw 2,000 people to the meetings. Seventy will actively participate in the program.

Among other speakers scheduled to speak at the sessions are: R. E. Abernethy, superintendent of Harris-

burg schools; Ralph Ammerman, past president of Kiwanis International; W. H. Bristol, general secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers; W. W. Pangburn, of the National Recreation Association; Alexander Wells, vice president of Lions International; and Paul E. Witmeyer, district governor of Rotary International.

Dr. E. C. Lindeman, of the New York School of Social Work, will speak at the Friday night session, over which Acting President Armand C. Marx will preside.

At the meeting Saturday morning, at which Dr. Kingdon will speak, Eugene Farley, director of the Junior College at Wilkes-Barre, will be the chairman.

Four Stages
Phi Psi: "I wanna go out tonight, mamma."
Phi Gam: "Please may I go out tonight? I'll be back by 10."
S. A. E.: "I'm going out tonight, dad."
Sig: "Good night, folks. I'll bring in the milk."

College Students Taller Than Their Forefathers, Medical Journal Reports

Everybody is getting bigger, the American Medical Association Journal reported recently. And students in Massachusetts are about the tallest in the world.

Bay state students may look down upon the population as a whole from their superior heights of four centimeters above the average. The figures are based on measurements of fathers and sons at Harvard University, and mothers and daughters who attended Vassar, Wellesley, Smith, and Mount Holyoke.

Sons entering college this autumn are taller than their fathers were when they went to school. Daughters are taller and heavier than their mothers were. Little boys in Germany and army recruits in Norway are tall and have more girth than boys and recruits of 50 years ago.

"Grown children of today, entering college in the United States average two inches taller and weigh some seven pounds more than did their parents and grandparents who entered the same school," the Journal said. "Harvard students have been growing taller at the 'mean annual rate' of one centimeter every 12½ years for 80 years. Growing pains were particularly severe every eight and one-half years. Nobody knows why."

Reasons Cited
G. T. Bowles, who measured many students, thinks this growth is due to "cultural modernization and general speeding of processes, selective mating, and occupational change of parents."

The increase in one generation has been about 1½ inches.

What does a snake strike with? "Fangs."

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Education Counseling Service Is Established

Last year the department of education inaugurated a plan of counseling for students planning to teach, with the addition of commercial and elementary education. Thus students have more fields from which to select their teaching interests.

This program will assist students in evaluating their abilities and in selecting the fields in which they may be most successful.

This plan also serves to direct students not fitted for teaching to other fields and advises them regarding various activities which may aid them in their vocational preparation.

The increase in one generation has been about 1½ inches.

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Axthelm Praises Thespians' Second Week's Rehearsal

One Change in Cast Made As Fathers' Day Drama Takes Shape

As "Death Takes A Holiday" whips into shape in the second week of rehearsal, Director Ralph Axthelm, '37, praises the way in which the old and new members of the cast are molding themselves into their characters.

Most of the leading characters are familiar to Bucknell audiences, but a few in the cast will make their debut in this play which is to be presented on Fathers' Day, October 24.

Joseph Salburg, '37, playing the title role of Death, or Prince Sirki, will be remembered for his interpretation of Rip in "Double Door," of the impractical poet in "Three Corned Moon," and of the leading part in the Summer School play, "Kempy."

Beginning her dramatic work on this campus two years ago with the character role, Abby, in "The Late Christopher Bean," Irene Pliszczek, '37, again comes to the Bucknell stage in the feminine lead of the worthy Alida. Miss Pliszczek is also a veteran of the "Double Door" and "Three Corned Moon" productions.

Elizabeth Talley, '37, who excels in character roles, is to take the part of the Princess in Cap and Dagger's latest effort. She has appeared before in "The Late Christopher Bean," "Macheath," "The Wind and the Rain," and "Kempy."

Shifted this week from the role of Corrado to that of the Duke of York, '38, finds himself recalling his youth of 40 years ago. Prior to his work in "Death Takes A Holiday," Eoth acted in "Double Door" and "The Wind and the Rain."

Reginald Merridew, '37, who was cast in several Cap and Dagger plays last year, will assume the role of Eric, a distinguished Englishman. The role of charming Goxia has been given to Irma Hewitt, '38, a newcomer to the Bucknell stage. She also will have her first dramatic appearance in the role of Stephanie. Her only other appearance to Bucknell audiences was as a solo dancer in the operetta, "The Harlequinade."

Among those making their initial appearances are J. Fahringer, '40, as the Duke, Lorenza Kyle, '40, as Rhoda, Robert Ravell, '40, as Goxia, and James Nicholson, '38, as Major Whitred. A. Kelly, '40, as Fede, and Jeanne Brezman, '39.

Bucknell Band Marches In Firemen's Parade at Williamsport October 8

At the Firemen's convention in Williamsport on October 8, the Bucknell Band will compete with two score musical outfits, one of them being the famous Penn State Blue Band.

The Lewisburg Fire Company has asked the band to represent it in the 10-mile parade of the annual State Firemen's Convention. The entire band, except the women members, will leave by special train next Friday morning, and return to the campus late in the evening.

The various bands taking part are to be classified accordingly—professional, high school, or college—and prizes ranging from \$50 to \$25 will be given to the outstanding organizations, each of which will be representing some fire company.

LeMon Is Organizing Informal Organ Class

In addition to his Glee Club work and his regular classes, Assistant Professor LeMon is organizing an informal organ class to meet Wednesday nights. This class is open to anyone interested in the organ and its mechanics, registration, hymn playing, accompanying and concert work, and other organ music.

It will meet regularly in the Baptist Church, although it will visit other churches during the year. No college credit will be given for the classwork.

Miss Melicent Melrose Will Be Hostess at Tea

Miss Melrose will hold a tea for all her students Saturday afternoon, October 2, at 4:00 p. m. in the School of Music. Notice change of time from Sunday afternoon to Saturday afternoon.

Photographers Organize Club
Picture-Takers Hold Meeting to Discuss Objectives of New Society

The Photography Club held its first meeting on September 27, 1936 in the Y. M. C. A. Room of West College. Although only six students attended the meeting, plans were discussed and considered for the achievement of the club's objectives. They are as follows:

1. To obtain facilities for a dark room for those interested in the technical details of photography.
2. To offer an opportunity for those members interested in photography to express their interest.
3. To further the cause of better picture taking by having outings.
4. To further knowledge and interest in the field of photography.
5. To sustain the club financially by the commercialization of its pictures, particularly those of campus life.

The charter members, Fred Belsky, '38, William Shore, '38, Ralph Posner, '40, Bill Silverman, '39, Will Lyons, '40, and Floyd Vandenberg, '40, have placed the date of the next meeting at Wednesday, October 7, at 8 p. m. At this meeting, to be held in the Y. M. C. A. Room, tentative plans for an outing will be made. An additional attraction for club members will be a talk by Will Lyons on the "History of Photography."

Dancer Does Column
Slightly less than 100 percent of the undergraduates at the University of Pittsburgh passed up the opportunity to become gossip columnists and proved they didn't want such a column, when the paper offered a prize of \$1 to any building journalist. Several were received and the winner proved to be one-half of the champion university dance team.

CAMPUS DANCERS GIVING ALL TO BE SWING-CONSCIOUS

Lifting Music to Dictate Movement in Nation's New Dance Form

"It don't mean a thing if you ain't got that swing."

According to Bucknell dance style, it won't mean a thing if you don't learn that swing for ballroom dancing this season because there is nothing new to learn.

"Swingology" is the new dancing style that to sweep the country by storm and is the most popular new dance of the day. However, don't get the idea that the swing dance is a new step. Dance masters claim that there are really no new steps in the dance.

Charles Latt Innovation
Dancing fashions change as often as women's clothes and minds; but nothing really revolutionary has occurred in formal dancing since the days of the Charleston. A description of a swing step is a difficult assignment.

The man swings the free foot forward and his partner swings her opposite foot backward and the swing is held for a measure. That's the way the instructors describe it. Ordinarily you step to every measure, but in this type you swing occasionally. There are all kinds of variations to the swing dance, with the music dictating the movement.

Hops and eccentric dancing have had their day—for the present at least—and its a good thing for dancing as a whole, the dancing masters say, although observers at the Junior Prom crowd declare this is a vulnerable point.

Now Quicker, Dramatic
Dancing has become quieter, dreamier, and more formal. Swinging, dipping, limping and side-walking, characteristics of dancing for the last three years have been supplanted finally under "swingology" and called new.

The newer trends have been recognized in many fields as more desirable every mood of life, and every need of man," said Jesse Phillips, Robertson in describing the beauty and mystery of ancient Hebrew music.

Attired in traditional Hebrew shepherd's garb and surrounded by his collection of ancient musical instruments, the "Singer of the Psalms of David" opened his program with the Twenty-third Psalm to the accompaniment of the Dulcicle lute.

The striking symbols, Mr. Robertson explained, were used by the ancient people in marking the rhythm of singing or dancing, and were the forerunners of the cantant and bell.

This he demonstrated by the "Maiden's Song of Victory," in which are expressed the joy and triumph of the Israelite victory over the Philistines about 3000 years ago.

Mr. Robertson pointed out, however, that the loud-sounding cymbals were used for setting the pace of marching men, while the silver trumpet was sounded for calling the men together or announcing the approach of an enemy.

Both were played for the One Hundredth Psalm.

Mr. Robertson called the Ninety-eighth Psalm "a poem of praise sung by the people while entering the city of Jerusalem."

The dramatic fight of the Israelites from Egypt, the land of the Pharaohs and of bondage, was next described by the "Singer of the Psalms of David" in a Syrian melody to the accompaniment of a finger-drum; a love lyric, "Set Me as a Seal Upon Thy Heart," written by King Solomon, and the One Hundred Twenty-first Psalm, in which he was joined by the congregation.

Mr. Robertson's famous collection of ancient relics formed a picturesque background for his performance. His performance was the first in a series scheduled for the coming season.

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"Straw's Cheaper", Cry Blase Bucknellians as They Turn to Soda Sippers for Clean Sport

Students Seeking Amusement While Away the Lingering Hours by Blowing Wrappers, Creating Make-Believe Snakes, and Producing Castnet Variations

That's the last straw!

Not on a camel's back, but in soda fountain technique. From an exhaustive study of the habits of lemon-phosphate-addicted Bucknellians, it has been concluded that there is a species of human beings which are termed "the last straw."

Reasons for this terminology are that this particular group of "soda sippers" are always on hand with the latest straw tricks or that's what they think. The most persistent patrons of the back booths are students who neglect Chaucer and Shakespeare shamefully but strain their imaginations to utilize the witless straws for a laugh.

Bisons Drill Hard for Lebanon Valley Game Friday Night

STU SMITH'S TOUCHDOWN IN FINAL THREE MINUTES TOPS BEARS FOR BISON

Bucknell Sluggish in Game as Ursinus Men Stage Brilliant Defense

TOMASETTI BRILLIANT

By Edward Maloney

A touchdown by Co-captain Stuart Smith in the last three minutes of play Friday night gave the Bucknell Bisons a 6-0 triumph over a fighting Ursinus eleven that for three periods stayed off the attack of a powerful but spotty Bison defense.

The Bison attack, led by Lou Tomasetti, sophomore halfback from Old Forge, and Stu Smith, veteran backfield ace, piled up yardage in the middle but bogged down in Bear territory.

Time and again the Herd drove from deep in their own territory into the Ursinus half of the field only to be balked by the stubborn Bear defense and the punting of Ken Willender, Ursinus halfback.

Bisons Get 12 First Downs. The Mylin eleven outgained the Bears, 12 first downs to four, but did not make a serious scoring threat until late in the third period.

After Smith blocked one of Willender's punts, near midfield the Bisons started a sustained drive that culminated when Tomasetti passed to Smith to put the oval on the Bears' one-yard marker.

Here the Ursinus line rose in their might and threw Smith over a two-yard line, and then took possession of the ball on their 12 when the Bison star fumbled a backward pass.

Willender again kicked out of danger. This time, however, the Herd was not to be denied. As their attack began to click the Bisons again started a drive that took them to the Ursinus 24 before they lost the ball on two incomplete forward passes.

After Willender punted to Tomasetti, who returned the ball to the Bucknell 47-yard stripe, the Mylinmen returned to the attack with a steady march that brought them the winning score. With Smith and Tomasetti alternating at lugging the leather, and with the line flashing its best offensive work of the contest, the Bisons pounded to the Bears' 10-yard line.

Smith Circles End. On the next play Smith took a backward pass from Tomasetti and swept around left end for the score. Marty Quirk's try for the extra point was wide of the uprights.

The Bears, desperate at seeing their lead defense game, filled the air with passes as the game ended.

The victory over Ursinus ran Bucknell's string of consecutive opening game victories to 13. Not since 1923 when the Pitt Panthers downed the Herd 21-0, have the Bisons been defeated or tied in their opening encounter.

Although the Mylinmen were not impressive in their opening victory, they revealed a world of potential power and individual brilliance.

Line Strong Defensively. The line, with sophomores at center and one tackle, stopped the Ursinus running attack cold throughout the game, but leaked badly on the offensive at times.

Sophomore Tomasetti and Co-captain Smith were the spearheads of the attack. This duo accounted for all but seven of the yards that Bucknell made from scrimmage. Tomasetti, carrying the oval more often.

(Continued on page 7.)

Endler, Once B. U. Star, Joins Brooklyn Pros.

"Legs" Endler, who shone at end for the Bisons in 1932 and '33 has been signed to play for the Brooklyn club of the newly formed American Professional football league.

Endler had been playing professional football with the Reading Kings before the Brooklyn club obtained his services.

Another Bison grid luminary, Frank "Chummy" Furler, who was captain of the Thundering Herd in 1934, is now serving as freshman mentor at Virginia Military Institute.

Furler, who played a guard position, was an outstanding performer, and was mentioned on many all-star eleven.

Booters Begin Tough Season This Saturday

East Stroudsburg to Play Strong Soccer Outfit on Loomis Field

ELEVEN IS SEASONED

By Edward Maloney

Pacing probably the most difficult schedule in Bucknell soccer history, Coach Joe Reno's outfit drilled until dusk last evening in preparation for the season's opener with the strong East Stroudsburg State Teachers College on Loomis Field at 2:30 o'clock, Saturday afternoon.

Captain Bill Elome and his mates have been practicing daily for the past two weeks and the booters aim to take the Pocmo Mountain lads into camp.

Although three of the stars of last year's combination were graduated last June, Captain Fred Rabe, goalie, Jay Neefe, fullback, and Art Marvin, Coach Reno has been able to build a strong team around a nucleus of seven returning lettermen and expects to give opposing squads plenty of trouble.

Friedman in Nets. Danny Friedman, track star, will probably be in the nets for the Orange and Blue when the referee's whistle blows on Saturday, while Chubb Condit, '36, intra-mural soccer star, is slated to team with his brother Clint at a fullback post.

Bucknell's brother combination promises to be a powerful defensive wall. Competitive spirit among the Bisons is running high with two Greek fraternity brothers, Tom Speck and Jack Duffy, fighting hard for a regular billet at right halfback.

The Stroudsburg team, which enjoyed a highly successful season in '35, and with all but three varsity men back for the new season, the teachers look for even better things this fall.

Penn State Next. Bill Peebles, Mal Miller, Sandy Bolton, and the rest of Coach Reno's doctored crew, however, aim to put a black mark on the Stroudsburg record on October 3.

Following the opening tilt, the Orange and Blue booters invade the fair of the Nittany Lions of State College on October 10.

Unbeaten and unscored upon during the '35 season, the Lions will be out to revenge State's 2-0 setback at the hands of Bucknell's 1935 football team.

However, the Bisons want this game more than any other on this year's schedule, and have been pointing for the fray since the initial day of practice.

Probable Lineup. Probable lineup for B. U. in the opener October 3:

Left wing..... Elome
Right wing..... Finkelstein
Inside right..... Miller
Center forward..... Peebles
Center halfback..... Bolton
Left halfback..... Condit
Right halfback..... Condit
Goalie..... Friedman or Smith

The list of ineligible for fraternity soccer is completed by Noll, McWilliams, Brumberger and Reider. Noll, who starred as a sophomore but did not play last year due to leg injuries, has not been out long enough to prove he is not handicapped by his former injuries.

Those men who are out for practice, but eligible for fraternity soccer, must continue to report daily or be automatically placed on the ineligible list. According to Reno, they need this experience to be adequately prepared for positions vacated next June.

Princeton-Williams—Princeton should be playing Minnesota and Pitt—not Williams.

Stanford-Washington State—Stanford in a close one.

Texas Christian—Arkansas—Texas Christian has Sammy Baugh so Illinois-Washington (Mo.)—Illinois but not by much.

At Pennsylvania State College enrollments in four-year courses of the school of agriculture and engineering have nearly doubled in the past 10 years.

The American College Publicity Association at the annual convention in Boston elected Frank S. Wright, University of Florida, as its president.

CRUSADERS ON STRIKE FOR HIGHER PAY

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Susquehanna, Pa.,—Susquehanna University's football players have gone on strike for higher wages because the time taken for practice caused their employers to reduce their wages.

Demands of the university to reimburse the students for their losses were met with flat denials from the university's president because of conference rulings against paying athletes.

FLYING DUTCHMEN

Top—Starting Flying Dutchmen line. Above—Tony Rozman, halfback. Left—Captain Frank Roman, his brother.

Games to be played yet this week:

Friday
Teams No.
S. C. C. vs. D. S. 1
T. U. O. vs. P. L. T. 2
P. L. T. vs. P. K. S. 3

Saturday
Teams No.
D. S. vs. T. U. O. 1
P. G. D. vs. K. S. 2
P. K. P. vs. S. C. C. 3

Sunday, Oct. 5
D. S. vs. T. U. O. 1
K. D. R. vs. A. P. D. 2
S. A. M. vs. A. X. M. 3

Monday, Oct. 6
S. C. C. vs. D. S. 1
T. U. O. vs. P. G. D. 2
P. L. T. vs. P. K. P. 3

Tuesday, Oct. 7
P. K. P. vs. S. C. C. 1
A. X. M. vs. A. P. D. 2
T. U. O. vs. P. L. T. 3

Wednesday, Oct. 8
P. G. D. vs. S. C. C. 1
A. X. M. vs. D. S. 2
K. D. R. vs. P. L. T. 3

(Continued on last page.)

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Mylin Opposes Former Pupil, "Jerry" Frock

Dutchmen Will Put on View Fast, Deceptive Attack Against Herd

LINEUP STAYS SAME

It will be a case of master versus pupil in Memorial Stadium at 8 o'clock tomorrow night when coach "Jerry" Frock, of Lebanon Valley, who for two years played varsity football under Mylin when "Hooks" was head coach at the Valley institution, leads his "Flying Dutchmen" against Coach Mylin's Bucknell Bisons.

Graduation and the failure of several outstanding performers to return to school, has cut a wide swath in the ranks of the "Dutchmen," and the ability of the squad that will oppose the Bisons tomorrow night is uncertain.

Commencement removed Co-captains Bartolet, tackle, and Spanaule, end, from the Dutchmen's roster and the failure of Kneary, guard, Klipa, center, Rarig, tackle, Lascari, end, and Hance and Rhoads, backs, to return to school has added to coach Frock's worries.

Eleven lettermen return from last year's grand defensive array to form the nucleus of this year's team. These monogamous winners are: Brown at end, Frank Roman and Frank Polanski, tackles, Stanley Bulota and Gordon Davies, guards, Kroske, center, and Tindall, Kress, Tony Roman, J. Davis, and Erdinger in the backfield.

These veterans will fill most of the positions but are being pushed hard by several newcomers. However, Frey, a dynamic end from Lebanon, Pa., seems to be the only newcomer who will force his way into the starting lineup.

Dutchmen Lack Weight. The lightness of the squad has forced the "Dutchmen" to depart from their customary defensive style of play. Coach Frock has been drilling his charges in the more open style of play and the Bisons may expect to meet a deceptive attack.

Although the Valley team was not impressive in a close win over Kutztown Teachers College last week, they did not open up but stuck to straight football in the main.

Blocking Strenuous. In the first round of the doubles tournament, the team consisting of C. Dunham and Rapp will engage as rival the team made up of Professor Karner and Professor Ballentine; the team consisting of McDonough and Everett will have as its contender, the team comprising Campbell and Professor Gregory.

The winning team of the first doubles match aforementioned will meet the team composed of Elome and C. Nesbitt; while the successful team of the second doubles match will attempt to upset the veteran team made up of S. Nesbitt and F. Dunham.

Matches This Week. The matches in the first and second rounds of the all-college and doubles tournaments shall be played off by the end of this week. In case of continued inclement weather, the time limits shall be extended in all three tournaments.

In the event that play-offs are not completed by the time specified, both entries shall forfeit the match and consequently drop out of the tournament.

However, if one of the entrants made a reasonable attempt at a meeting, that person shall be considered winner of that match and advance to the next round.

Notre Dame University alumni are planning a nation-wide campaign against communism.

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STATISTICS—URSINUS GAME

First downs..... 12..... 4
First downs from rushing..... 11..... 1
First downs from forward passes..... 1..... 0
First downs from lateral passes..... 0..... 0
First downs from penalties..... 0..... 0
Total yards from scrimmage..... 319..... 135
Total yards from rushing..... 182..... 103
Total yards, forward passing..... 17..... 0
Total yards, lateral passing..... 0..... 0
Total yards from penalties..... 0..... 30
Forward passes attempted..... 13..... 6
Forward passes completed..... 6..... 0
Lateral passes attempted..... 1..... 0
Lateral passes completed..... 1..... 0
Lost ball, intercepted forwards..... 3..... 0
Runbacks, intercepted forwards..... 0..... 19
Number of punts..... 10..... 12
Average yardage of punts..... 32..... 33
Number of punt returns..... 8..... 2
Average yardage, punt returns..... 7..... 5
Fumbles..... 4..... 5
Own fumbles recovered..... 4..... 2

Smelly's Cornell Team Smashes Alfred, 74 to 0, In Season-Opening Game

Carl Smelly, who for seven years guided the destinies of Bucknell football teams, opened his first season as head mentor at Cornell Saturday at Alfred College, 74-0, last Saturday.

Smelly, who was succeeded as coach of the Thundering Herd by E. E. "Hooks" Mylin in 1934, led the Bisons to a position in the front rank among Eastern teams.

In 1934 Smelly led Bucknell to take over the helm at the University of North Carolina, where in two years he developed one of the country's outstanding ball clubs.

His success at North Carolina won him the job as successor to Gloomy Gil Doble at Cornell.

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PROWANT'S COLLEGE CLOTHIER. Brown & Grey Crepe Soles SHOES—\$3.50, \$4.00. Esquire Shirts with Kent Collars—\$1.25. BALDWIN and YORKTOWN RUBBER FOOTWEAR. OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE. LEWISBURG, PA. SPECIAL SHOWING FUR COATS. THURS., FRI. AND SAT., OCT. 1, 2, 3. New York furriers will have a large assortment of coats on display. HERMAN & LEISER.

First Matches In Tennis Play Being Run Off

Many Participate in Three Major Tournaments This Week

PAIRINGS ANNOUNCED

Entries placed in the first brackets of the intramural, the all-college, and the doubles tennis tournaments will attempt to reach the second round of the series by the end of this week on the University courts.

In the intramural tournament, which is open only to non-varsity student racquetmen, W. Lyons meets L. Boyer, and the winner (of which match) will play J. Lord, who drew a bye the first round. J. Farringer will fight it out against W. Broome.

R. Belsky will oppose the winner of the winner of this match engaging W. J. Peters in the second round.

Others drawing byes in the first round are: R. Brooks, who will encounter J. Beldier; F. Everett, who will meet J. Kell; D. Fish, who will play W. Gage; and R. Shipman, whose next opponent will be J. Vogel.

R. Belsky will oppose the winner of the first round match between L. McKee and G. Ebelmen.

First Round Matches. In the first round, E. Biddle will engage C. Dunham, the winner to meet T. Duncan. In the second round, G. Camp will encounter B. Kase. In the first bracket, E. Edwards plays S. Weisman; R. Taylor meets G. Slavin; J. Stadler opposing C. Clemens; with the winner of this last match encountering T. Mayock.

Other first round matches have W. Brier pitted against B. Brooks, and the winner going into action against W. Shultz, of the second bracket; M. Telser and B. Mason will exchange placements when they meet in the second round.

And, last but not least, E. Shipper will meet Williamson in a first round match, with the winner playing G. Anthony in the second round. All first round matches shall be completed by October 5.

All-College Tournament. In the first bracket of the all-college tournament, matches are: Everett playing Thomas, with the winner opposing Professor Ballentine, who will play the first round; Anthony meeting Slavin, the winner to play C. Nesbitt; Shultz encountering Gregory the winner to oppose Camp; Street encountering Belsky with the winner competing against C. Dunham.

In the second round, Professor Gregory will challenge F. Dunham, last year's varsity captain; Professor Miller will confront Professor Karner; McDonough will combat Elome; and Deacon will exchange drives with S. Nesbitt.

In the first round of the doubles tournament, the team consisting of C. Dunham and Rapp will engage as rival the team made up of Professor Karner and Professor Ballentine; the team consisting of McDonough and Everett will have as its contender, the team comprising Campbell and Professor Gregory.

The winning team of the first doubles match aforementioned will meet the team composed of Elome and C. Nesbitt; while the successful team of the second doubles match will attempt to upset the veteran team made up of S. Nesbitt and F. Dunham.

Matches This Week. The matches in the first and second rounds of the all-college and doubles tournaments shall be played off by the end of this week. In case of continued inclement weather, the time limits shall be extended in all three tournaments.

In the event that play-offs are not completed by the time specified, both entries shall forfeit the match and consequently drop out of the tournament.

However, if one of the entrants made a reasonable attempt at a meeting, that person shall be considered winner of that match and advance to the next round.

Notre Dame University alumni are planning a nation-wide campaign against communism.

Hosiery Specials. New-Way Full Fashioned—44c. Silk Stockings—55c pr.—2 prs. \$1. SALVIN'S

J. Fred Zeller. Jeweler and Optometrist. Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry. 318 MARKET STREET, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

STATISTICS—URSINUS GAME

First downs..... 12..... 4
First downs from rushing..... 11..... 1
First downs from forward passes..... 1..... 0
First downs from lateral passes..... 0..... 0
First downs from penalties..... 0..... 0
Total yards from scrimmage..... 319..... 135
Total yards from rushing..... 182..... 103
Total yards, forward passing..... 17..... 0
Total yards, lateral passing..... 0..... 0
Total yards from penalties..... 0..... 30
Forward passes attempted..... 13..... 6
Forward passes completed..... 6..... 0
Lateral passes attempted..... 1..... 0
Lateral passes completed..... 1..... 0
Lost ball, intercepted forwards..... 3..... 0
Runbacks, intercepted forwards..... 0..... 19
Number of punts..... 10..... 12
Average yardage of punts..... 32..... 33
Number of punt returns..... 8..... 2
Average yardage, punt returns..... 7..... 5
Fumbles..... 4..... 5
Own fumbles recovered..... 4..... 2

Smelly's Cornell Team Smashes Alfred, 74 to 0, In Season-Opening Game

Carl Smelly, who for seven years guided the destinies of Bucknell football teams, opened his first season as head mentor at Cornell Saturday at Alfred College, 74-0, last Saturday.

Smelly, who was succeeded as coach of the Thundering Herd by E. E. "Hooks" Mylin in 1934, led the Bisons to a position in the front rank among Eastern teams.

In 1934 Smelly led Bucknell to take over the helm at the University of North Carolina, where in two years he developed one of the country's outstanding ball clubs.

His success at North Carolina won him the job as successor to Gloomy Gil Doble at Cornell.

CHARLES A. SMITH DRUGGIST. Low Prices Every Day.

HOTEL LEWISBURGER. "Made Famous By Its Delicious Food".

Student Meals 35c. Student Meal Tickets \$5.00. W. W. Watkins, Prop. M. E. "Pat" Straub, Mgr.

WE WANT YOUR SHIRT. EN EVERYTHING WASHABLE. ASK FOR STUDENT RATES. The Laundry Does It Best! Student Representatives: RAY RICE, '37; REED WATSON, 318 E. College. PEERLESS LAUNDRY. 14 S. SIXTH ST. PHONE 5-3551.

THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE. JOSEPH M. WOLFE, Proprietor. BOOKS and STATIONERY. Office and School Supplies. Drafting Material. Circulating Library.

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Smitty's Running Mate

As election draws near and the Gops and the Dems begin to warm up for their annual battle, the question arises as to what became of that individual who played such an important part in the political league last season—the forgotten man.

After much deep thinking and painstaking research, we have solved the mystery—the forgotten man is the college playing guard on the football team.

The guards are truly the forgotten men of football. Wherever the Monday morning quarterbacks gather, you can hear loud peans about the Granges, the Gipsies, the Hinkles and the Warburtons, but seldom do you hear the names of those boys who are up for the lads who carry the mail.

The center undoubtedly has the toughest job in football, and he is used to be among the forgotten men of the game. However, with the advent of the forward pass and the change to a six man line on the defense, the center has become as much as the quarterback.

The driving backs who weave and

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Old Main Drive Being Extended Into New Area

Alumni Meetings Held This Week in Allentown and Reading

\$95,000 YET NEEDED

Four major Pennsylvania cities will come under the scope of the Bucknell drive to raise funds for the rebuilding of Old Main, key building destroyed by fire in 1932, at two meetings of alumni workers to be held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week.

The meeting to be held Wednesday night will follow a dinner at the Wyomissing club in Reading and will launch the drive for funds in that district.

On the following night a meeting and dinner will be held at the Allen Hotel in Allentown, and there, drives to raise funds in the cities of Allentown, Bethlehem and Easton will get under way.

Eisenhower Heads Drive

Dr. John H. Eisenhower, principal of the Reading High School and former director of the Bucknell Junior College at Wilkes-Barre, is chairman of the drive in the Reading area while Dr. David S. Grim, of 222 North Sixth Street, will supervise the campaign within the city.

Acting President Arnold C. Marts will be the principal speaker at both meetings. William J. Geating, of 527 Berke Street, a graduate of Bucknell in the class of 1917, has been appointed chairman of the drive in the Allentown area, which includes the cities of Bethlehem and Easton.

Both dinners will be the opening events in a program by which Bucknell graduates in their respective areas will join nearly 7,000 other alumni of the college in an effort to raise funds for the reconstruction of Old Main.

A total estimated sum of \$375,000 has been set as the sum required to rebuild and refurbish the entire structure. Of this amount \$280,000 has already been contributed. Completely rebuilt this summer, the west wing of Old Main is in use this year.

Work on the east wing, for which funds are now at hand, will begin as soon as the contract is let on October 10, said Judge J. Warren Davis, of Trenton, New Jersey, chairman of the drive. The central section will be the last portion of Old Main to be reconstructed.

Daniel C. Roberts, retired Wilkes-Barre merchant and philanthropist, is one of the largest donors to the building fund. His gift of \$40,000, along with benefactions by other trustees amounting to \$40,000, was announced recently by Bucknell.

Troth of Philadelphia Girl and Walter Ruch, ex-'34, Is Announced

Philadelphia, Oct. 1.—Mrs. Charles C. Simpson announced today the engagement of her daughter, Miss Martha Simpson, to Walter W. Ruch, ex-'34.

They are to be married November 13. Miss Simpson is a graduate of the Hannah Moore Academy, Reisterstown, Md., and the Stevens School for Girls, Philadelphia. She is the daughter of the late Charles C. Simpson, who was head of one of Philadelphia's first insurance companies, William A. Simpson and Son.

Mr. Ruch is a member of the Philadelphia Staff of the Associated Press, a position he has held since March. He had founded and operated the Lewisburg News Bureau since leaving Bucknell.

He is a member of Delta Sigma fraternity, and as a senior was editor-in-chief of The Bucknellian and the Commencement News. He is the son of the Rev. Walter E. Ruch, '01, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Ocoee, Pa.

Reading and Writing

Hey, Democrats, read this! A professor of economics at U. C. L. A. distributed cards to 284 students enrolled in his course. He had them designate their party preference. The result: Democratic votes, 164; Republican votes, 1; Socialist, 18; Communist, 5; Labor, 5. The vote went off without violence, but one card bore a crude drawing resembling an elephant. They decided it meant: Republican.

Intramural--

(Continued from page 6.)

Friday, Oct. 9

A. P. D. vs. S. C. 1

L. C. A. vs. P. K. P. 2

T. U. O. vs. S. A. M. 3

Monday, Oct. 12

D. S. vs. K. S. 1

T. U. O. vs. A. X. M. 2

S. C. vs. K. D. R. 3

Tuesday, Oct. 13

S. A. E. vs. A. P. D. 1

P. L. T. vs. L. C. A. 2

P. G. D. vs. S. A. M. 3

Wednesday, Oct. 14

S. C. vs. T. U. O. 1

K. S. vs. A. G. M. 2

P. K. P. vs. K. D. R. 3

Thursday, Oct. 15

S. A. E. vs. P. L. T. 1

A. P. D. vs. L. C. A. 2

D. S. vs. S. A. M. 3

Friday, Oct. 16

S. C. vs. K. S. 1

A. X. M. vs. P. G. D. 2

S. C. vs. P. L. T. 3

Monday, Oct. 19

S. A. E. vs. K. D. R. 1

L. C. A. vs. A. P. D. 2

S. A. M. vs. S. C. 3

Major Harold N. Gilbert, '19,

After Stay in Philippines, Is Transferred to Washington

Ending a colorful career in the Philippine Islands with a two-month leave of absence, Major Harold N. Gilbert, '19, has been transferred to the adjutant general's office at Washington, D. C.

Major Gilbert was formerly adjutant-general of the Philippine Division, Fort William McKinley, Philippine Islands.

With his family, Mrs. Sara Metzger Gilbert and three children, Harold, Betty, and Mary Ellen, Major Gilbert took advantage of his vacation to "see the world". They toured in Peiping and Tientsin, and arrived in San Francisco, June 6, from there they motored to Williamsport, where they visited his parents.

The major is one of three Lycoming County residents to have been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. He has also been awarded the Purple Heart medal.

Major Gilbert was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity here.

By Lamplight

From the Lubbock Tornadoer, we get this description: "A college student is like a kerosene lamp; he is not very bright, smokes, usually turned down and often goes out at night."

"Friends of Library" Group to Be Founded

By Bucknell Alumni

Invitations have been mailed to 75 alumni of Bucknell University by Arnold C. Marts, acting president, inviting them to help organize a "Friends of the Library" group of persons interested in the growth of the Bucknell library.

The date set by President Marts for the meeting of the alumni is Saturday, October 10. On that date the trustees of the University will also meet.

Following a luncheon to be tendered jointly to the alumni and trustees the meeting will be held, at which time a discussion will be held of the means of making available collections, reference works, and other types of books now lacking in the library.

D. L. Ranck to Attend Meeting of Association

Dayton L. Ranck, treasurer of Bucknell, will be in New York Saturday to attend an executive committee meeting of the Association of College Financial and Business Officers.

This association includes the treasurers and business managers of all the leading colleges and universities in America east of the Mississippi River. Mr. Ranck is a member of the executive committee.

FOUND—Fountain pen. Owner see Mrs. Elwood Derr, 41 South 13th Street.

STRAND

Thursday—Friday—Saturday

October 1-2-3

FRED ASTAIRE and GINGER ROGERS

—in—

"SWING TIME"

MONDAY—TUESDAY

October 5-6

KAY FRANCIS and GEORGE BRENT

—in—

"GIVE ME YOUR HEART"

WEDNESDAY—ONLY

October 7

CHARLES RUGGLES and MARY BOLAND

—in—

"WIVES NEVER KNOW"

Packard--

(Continued from page 3)

were plenty of machine-guns, artillery and small tanks around.

I didn't stop there, but kept on going, winding around roads with hair-pin curves. At the height of the Sierras we could look down and see batteries aimed toward the village of Guadarama. We visited trenches behind which were powerful cannon and mortars.

The men were in good spirits, writing letters on ammunition cases to their families and sweethearts. One officer pointed out to us the remains of a truck. He said it had been filled with dynamite. The Loyalists had machine-gunned it. All that was left of the driver, who did not have time to jump out, was a wrist with a watch on it.

At another stretch there was the smell of death. We put our hands over our noses and looked out into no man's land where bodies left during a recent attack by Loyalist forces were scattered. Fire from both sides made it impossible to bury them.

Epitaph

Famous last lines—Even shallow girls can get a fellow into deep water.

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The Bucknellian

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Established 1897

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Associated Colledge Press

Distributors of

Colledge Digest

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1936.

Student Opinion

What do Bucknell students think of campus and national affairs? The Bucknellian is presenting in this week's edition, the first in a series of surveys to discover the trend of student opinion on these issues.

They are designed to reflect, primarily, the sentiment of the student body as a whole, and to supplement a field restricted up to now, to occasional group questionnaires.

Subsequent polls can not, of necessity, be as complete as the presidential straw ballot completed this week, but they will represent a fairly accurate cross section of opinion which may well be accepted as the consensus of the student body.

Today's Undergraduates

Fannie Hurst, a novelist who has written of the younger generation enough to give the appearance, at least, of knowing what she is talking about, makes the following statement.

"Today's undergraduate is alert, sophisticated, in-on-the-know, intelligent, clever, cynical, sure. He is not burdened with a sense of humor, he entertains self-pity, he thinks the world owes him a living, he is understandably apprehensive, he is tempted to drop his piece of meat for what he sees reflected in the water. He is too inclined to properly evaluate the country in which he has played no pioneering part. He does not believe in Santa Claus."

Aside from that, there isn't a thing wrong with us.

Raspberries to You!

The ebbs and flows of life have returned at full tide. Sunday night in the Women's quadrangle, the Class of 1940 officially announced its arrival with whistles, cheers, and screams, with a background of plain and fancy yodeling, while cords formed a not entirely receptive audience.

Undergraduates say without any reservations that the demonstration would have been unthought of several years ago. It moved one Senior coed to write, "Can't you fraternities men teach your pledges that a girl's dorm is nothing to get excited about? The youngsters have an admirable spirit no doubt; I am not criticizing them for that, but come on fellows, be sports and remember the manners Momma taught you."

We take direct issue with the coeds' first sentence, but point out that the demonstration

has made apparent that a distinctly rah-rah spirit has reared its ugly countenance to replace the former apathy.

Which is better, no spirit—or a student body of madly cheering morons obsessed with the idea that the more noise, the more spirit.

Freshman Spirit

It's an old fashioned custom—"getting the bird"—but at Homecoming we anticipate that freshmen will be the first one to get the bird in a gilded cage.

One of the more intelligent undergraduates with a thirst for knowledge, asked one of the Miami players how sentiment was out Ohio way as to the presidential race.

Joe Collegiate

The rah-rah collegiate is perhaps the most to be pitied of all mental make-ups on the campus. He is the student who totes the bottle to the games, hoarsely exhorts the team to "fight fiercely," and dressed in style distinctly collegian.

He has carried his childhood over into his university life when he ought to be grooming for adulthood. To let off steam he indulges in infantile pastimes that betray lack of his pose and goals.

He has been universally deplored and criticized—for justly good reasons. It looks as if Bucknell has enlisted its crop.

Now that the tumult and the shouting have died, pledges are beginning to discover whether Active Brother Jones really is mad about Hemingway.

John G. Winant, former governor of New Hampshire, who will speak here December 20 on the "Design for Living" chapel series, made the headlines last week by resigning his post as chairman of the Social Security Board so that he might more readily attack Governor Landon.

This department is prepared to break down and advocate a college holiday when Coach E. E. "Schopenhauer" Mylin makes a statement that the Bisons should be rated as favorites for an important game.



VERSE COMES TO WORSE

October's here, we're well Septembered.

Many "steadies" are dismembered.

Fresh have started doffing dinks.

Girls have sent home for their minks.

But the sign of fall that's really new is

the diminishing number of white sport shoes.

Intramurals have begun.

Senior paddles have been swung.

Flaids and checks are being worn.

Dozens of pledges have been sworn.

But the thing that really gives us

blues is the diminishing number of white sport shoes.

Beethoven Sonata Artistic Peak Of McRae Debut, Reviewer Says

By a Staff Writer

On Thursday evening, October 1, at 8:15 o'clock, William McRae made his debut to Bucknell music-lovers with a long and diversified program. It consisted of 11 different numbers from the works of seven different composers.

McRae's recital was given under more favorable circumstances than several of last year's, since he had the benefit of a large auditorium in the form of the Baptist Church, whereas previous performers have had to play in small and comparatively isolated locations on the college grounds.

McRae's program was marked by great technical resourcefulness, as well as by extreme delicacy of tone. At the commencement of the recital he was evidently slightly nervous, and, as a result, the first portion of the Bach Chromatic Fantasy-Fugue was rather jerky and hesitant.

But it was not until the Chopin waltz in A flat that Mr. McRae really warmed to his subject. This piece he performed with a suppleness and dexterity that was unequalled in all his former numbers.

Following a short intermission, Bucknell's newly acquired pianist played the Beethoven sonata in E flat major, Opus 27, No. 1, which formed the high point of his recital.

The first movement of this sonata was performed with a whistlingly perfect in keeping with the spirit of the piece. The second movement was one of great lyric beauty, and following it without pause came the adagio of the third movement.

The lovely Beethovenian mood of this adagio was rendered by Mr. McRae with great feeling and insight, and the vivacity of the fourth movement continued to sustain the same high standard of performance. Like many pianists, Mr. McRae seemed most at home with the keyboard when playing Beethoven, and it seemed to this listener that in playing this sonata, Mr. McRae lifted the curtain for a brief moment on his own artistic spirit, and then, rather disappointingly, let it fall again.

The remaining numbers on the program were more familiar to Bucknell audiences than the first eight compositions were. They consisted of short pieces which were played capably, but with any great amount of inspiration.

When the entire

Appointments to L'Agenda Staff Are Announced

Annual Workers Will Meet Sunday to Discuss Plans for Year

The first meeting of L'Agenda staff will be held Sunday at 3 o'clock in the Hunt Hall play room. Some additions to the staff will be made later.

Virgil Lanni, '37, announced that more positions are available and requests the presence of all applicants at the meeting.

The new members of the staff are: Dorothy Blix, Alma Blocker, Carol Lee Davis, June Grim, James Nicholson, Thelma Slack, all of '38.

Three applicants whose applications for the sophomore posts were approved by the board of publications at its last meeting last June are Grace Gaul, '38, Alla Baranelli, '38, and Clementine Hires, '38.

The fraternity and sorority representatives are:

Phi Kappa Psi.....G. Richards, '37
Sigma Chi.....A. Reynolds, '37
Phi Gamma Delta.....A. Bolton, '37
S. A. E.....E. Stebbins, '37
Kappa Sigma.....J. Weightman, '37
Delta Sigma.....J. Sholl, '37
L. C. A.....L. Welliver, '37
Kappa Delta Rho.....J. Worth, '37
Alpha Chi Mu.....C. Condit, '37
T. U. O.....W. Gienens, '37
P. L. T.....M. Gillet, '37
Alpha Phi Delta.....Ricigliano, '37
Sigma Alpha Mu.....S. Kanengiser, '37

Phi Beta Phi.....F. Miles, '37
Tri Delta.....J. Jackson, '37
Kappa Delta.....E. Gronemeyer, '37
Alpha Chi Omega.....M. Keys, '37
Phi Mu.....E. MacNamara, '37
Delta Zeta.....C. Schatz, '37
Non-Sorority.....L. Lange, '37

The Student Campus Club will again be given a section of the book which will probably exceed that of last year. Also more attention is promised for this particular section of the book.

It is hoped that by next week definite plans will have been made toward the artistic design of the book.

CHARACTER GREATEST NEED, DR. STEWART EXPLAINS AT OUTING

Zoology Instructor Speaks as Student Church Is Held on Lakefront

Speaking before nearly 100 students gathered around a lakeside campfire in the Fourteen-Mile Narrows Sunday evening, Dr. Norman H. Stewart, professor of zoology, told members of Student Church that character was the most important thing a student could get from college.

"It is social life largely, but not altogether scholastic attainment largely, but not altogether. A student's success is a teacher's reward, but there is something more—Character," Professor Stewart said in his informal talk on "What's Worth While."

Character, he told the group is the biggest lasting value. Some fine traits of character, he mentioned, were nobility, sacrifice, and purity. Professor Stewart's talk was the climax of a fine afternoon in the woods. Transportation by private automobile was arranged by Jack Sholl, '37, while Betty Shiner, '37, and Chubb Condit, '39, were responsible for the supper.

At the campfire, Ward Gage, Jr., led a number of songs and Aaron Heisen, '38, gave a short speech forwarding brotherhood among men. Betty Bond, '39, and Jean Kurta, '38, sang hymns.

DATERS MAKE LIGHT OF SITUATION NEAR HUNT

History repeats itself. The faint tinkle of breaking glass and the second bulb so optimistically hung along the side of Hunt Hall was no more.

Scarcely had the traditional gloom descended once more when the night watchman swung round the corner. Three fraternity brothers innocently sauntering along the drive swore they could shed no light upon the darkness.

And now, establishing an all-time record of three days, the third bulb, somewhat dimmer than its predecessors, hangs trustingly. Three times and OUT.

Bucknellian Presidential Poll Results

Group	Landon F. D. H. Thomas	F. D. R. Hoover Thomas	Rep.	Dem.	Soc.
Theta Upsilon Omega	17	6	1	18	5
Sigma Alpha Mu	0	21	2	20	1
Lewisburger	30	23	0	2 Lemke 1 Browder	1 32 11 1
Kappa Delta Rho	6	6	1	1 Lemke	7 5 0 9 3 1
Alpha Phi Delta					
Phi Gamma Delta					
Sigma Chi					
Phi Lambda Theta					
Delta Sigma					
Sigma Alpha Epsilon					
Phi Kappa Psi					
Kappa Sigma					
Mrs. Baker's					
Lambda Chi Alpha					
Alpha Chi Mu					
Women's College					
Totals					

Student Can Progra

The Student Campus Club commenced its program for school year. The first held at seven o'clock, Tug in the Chemistry B. The student body purpose of the organization the officers, and secure tentative list of events of the club.

The officers of the were elected last spring appointment by a non-wittee. They are: Virgil Lanni, '37, president; John H. '37, men's vice president; Louise Dickey, '39, women's vice president; Alice Winifred secretary, and Stewart Hart, '39, treasurer.

Sponsor of the organization D. Plant, director of the of physical education. Because of the absence of who is confined to the meeting was conducted bridge, who, after a address in which he discussed the club, introduced the officers and the speech was the chief program.

Plant spoke in it he declared that all there is no such thing as a free lunch.

and the are all Bucknellians the need for an organization the unaffiliated groupness in devotion to the tition, urging that the gether and work for against allowing political break out within the dressing of the need to be true to themselves group.

Dean Stolz, who was the guest of the club at the meeting, was absent. After the conclusion speech, the leaders of the club w men's manager of athletic that the first book be played at 4:30 p urged more new men for the team.

Charles Dunham, manager of athletics, the men's soccer team been organized and games, losing to the day and beating the Tuesday. He stressed the for the supper.

At the campfire, Ward Gage, Jr., led a number of songs and Aaron Heisen, '38, gave a short speech forwarding brotherhood among men. Betty Bond, '39, and Jean Kurta, '38, sang hymns.

Old Main In 1

Pottsville, Wilkes-Barre will be the next sylvania cities included to raise funds for Old Main.

A dinner meeting was held at 6 evening at the Hotel Pottsville, where plans in that territory named.

Judge Roy P. Hicks of Frackville is chairman for the Pottsville area. Judge Hicks is the father of Misses Beth and Phyllis Hicks, both of '36. Associate chairmen for the drive are Clarence O. Hartman, '16, of Port Clinton; Harry L. Maize, '01, of Pottsville; and Henry M. Parmley, '24, of Frackville.

Acting President Marts will again be the speaker of the meeting. Meetings held last Wednesday at Allentown and Thursday at Reading.

Davis Reveals Final Program For Conference

Guest Speakers Scheduled for Education Meet October 16, 17



3,000 delegates attended Power Dr. William F. Durand (center), Stanford University, welcomes Cordell Hull and German railways head Julius Dörplicher to the opening of the third annual world power conference meeting of eminent scientists to discuss best ways to utilize world power and to inspect U. S. power projects.

Guide Indians' grid destinies Pow Wow Head coach Earl Cain Gordon Bennett held down a tackling dummy while they talk over Dartmouth's 1936 permanent winning possibilities.

Bread and Rolls Finance Their College Education

U. S. collegians are not the only ones who have devised unusual methods of earning a college education, for a group of students at the Hungarian college in Budapest have gone into business for themselves to earn money for their tuition and miscellaneous college expenses. After struggling for some time to get their project started, these students now have built their bakery business into a thriving enterprise, complete with a modest store, factory and bicycle delivery service. COLLEGIATE DIGEST presents here first photos of this unusual student business enterprise.



Their work is hot and strenuous

Machines fashion fancy breads

Packing the delivery basket

Speedy basket-and-bicycle delivery service

"Thank you. We appreciate your patronage"

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ROUTE 45 One mile east of Lewisburg

Serving those same Delicious HAMBURG SANDWICHES enjoyed by previous classes

Frankfurters made exclusively for us—the only one of its kind

Come and make this your meeting place

BLAKE'S TENT

ROUTE 45 One mile east of Lewisburg

John Stuart Curry, famed artist of the soil, is now an "artist in residence" at the Univ. of Wisconsin.

Bewildered by Change In Benches, Onlooker Thinks Mykamen Lose

Switching of the Bucknell Bison's bench from the west to the east sides of Memorial Stadium, confused at least three loyal rooters so much that they left the opening games believing the Herd had bowed in defeat. One of the mistaken supporters, a



Makes latest forward step in hormone chemistry Theelin Prof. Russell E. Marker, Pennsylvania State College, is the first scientist to produce theelin (female sex hormone) artificially. He has discovered a method of making it from ergosterol which, when irradiated, is the source of vitamin D.

War Heroes Turn To Radio Careers

These Names Make News

THIS month two aging American bards, alumni of neighboring Illinois colleges, took up their ruggedly-earned lyres again. Carl Sandburg, 58, Lombard College '04, with The People, Yes; Edgar Lee Masters, 67, Knox College, with Poems of the People.

In 1899 Sandburg came back to hometown Galesburg wearing the blue of a private who had seen service with the 6th Illinois Volunteers in Porto Rico. Hero Sandburg resumed his poverty-stricken studies at Lombard College.

Edgar Lee Masters came to Knox College from Kansas, stayed several years, and prepared for life in a law office. After aimless years as a humble laborer and newspaperman, Sandburg started American letters with his Chicago Poems in 1915. Edgar Lee Masters discovered the emptiness of smalltown middlewestern life in Spoon River Anthology in 1923 after he had ceased to practice law. To Lombard's Carl Sandburg, Knox College has given an honorary Law D. To its own son Edgar Lee Masters, Knox has awarded no similar honor.

Carl Sandburg

IN 1910 Stephen Cartright returned from Siberia—a hero and re-entered Carnegie Tech. He was resuming the study of metallurgical engineering which he had abandoned to join the army. He carried a lump on his head where a pistol butt wielded by a Bolshevik had landed. Vacationing from College

three years later, Veteran Cartright collapsed. On recovering consciousness he learned that he was incurably blind and deaf.

Cartright did not return to Carnegie Tech. By the process of painfully rehabilitating himself to a silent world he could never again see, he traveled through Europe and the Orient. Today he appears before the microphones of radio stations KPAH and KOHL, Omaha, Neb., twice daily to interpret international affairs, though he cannot see or read or hear his voice. He keeps abreast of the news by reading with one finger the lips of his secretary. On the air he talks from Braille notes, speaks clearly and without hesitation, and soaps when his fifteen minutes are up by feeling the hands of a glassless watch.

Cartright

Cartright

Cartright

Cartright

Cartright

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Cartright

Alpha Chi Omega And Kappa Delta Win First Tilts

Hockey Campaign Is Started Monday as Pi Phi and

From Land of the Big Winds



Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta Rho Soccer Leaders

University Avenue Eleven Racks Up Second Win,

Calendar

Thursday, October 8
7-8—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
7-8—Glee Club, Literature Lounge.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Hunt Play Room.
8:00—"Bucknellians", Bucknell Hall.

FREDERICK ILGER, BUCKNELL ALUMNUS, IS CHURCH SPEAKER

University of Pennsylvania Pastor Will Return to the Campus

Mr. Frederick B. Ilger, '12, will address Student Church next Sunday at 6:45 in Hunt Hall living room on the subject of "Whom Do You Know?" Mr. Ilger, who was a Demosthenian during his student days at Bucknell, has been Baptist student pastor at the University of Pennsylvania for many years. He has been known to many generations of Bucknell students through his work with them at Buck Hill Falls and Eagles Mere conferences.

Mr. Ilger spoke at the interfraternity pledge dinner a few years ago. In his talk on Sunday night he will discuss the worthwhileness of building wide friendships for college students. Ward Gage, '37, will lead the service.

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With Camels, mealtime is more pleasant—digestion is stimulated—alkalinity increased

IN our busy lives, mealtime is apt to catch us at a disadvantage. We're often under nervous tension and physical strain. As a result, the free flow of digestive fluids is slowed down. How quickly Camels change this. For when you enjoy Camels the digestive fluids are gently and naturally restored to fuller flow. Alkalinity is increased. Time and again, physiological laboratories have checked this welcome effect of smoking Camels.

Camels are mild—you can enjoy them any time. They never jangle your nerves or tire your taste. Camels set you right!

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Plucky Dare-Devil. Miss Uva Kimmy (above), America's outstanding girl parachute jumper with 48 jumps to her credit, says: "I smoke Camels for digestion's sake. They encourage digestion in a pleasant way. And Camels don't get on my nerves."

"THERE'S NOTHING like a Camel to set you right," says Bill Ferguson (below), crack salesman. "Camels give me an extra sense of well-being and contentment. I always smoke them as an aid to digestion, and because Camels give me a 'lift' in energy."

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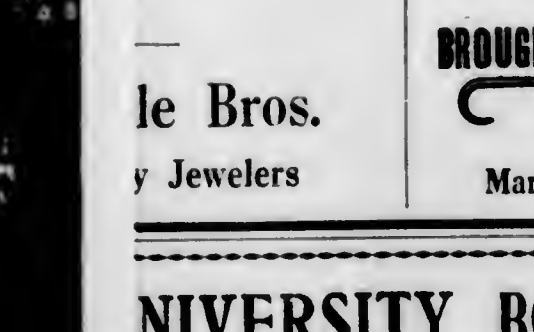
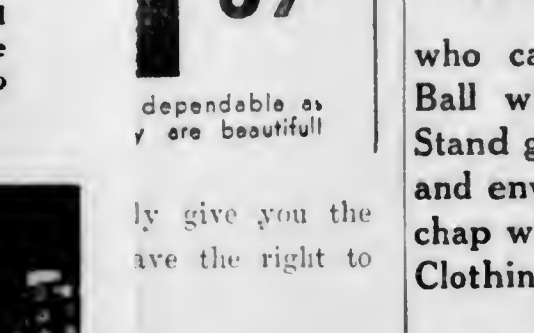
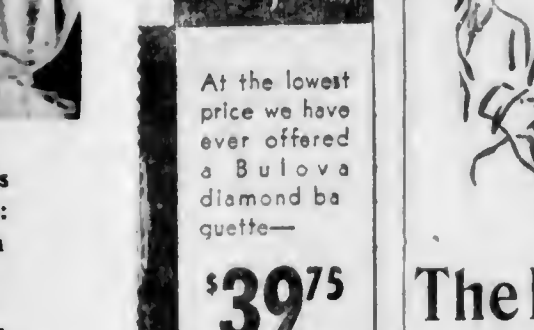
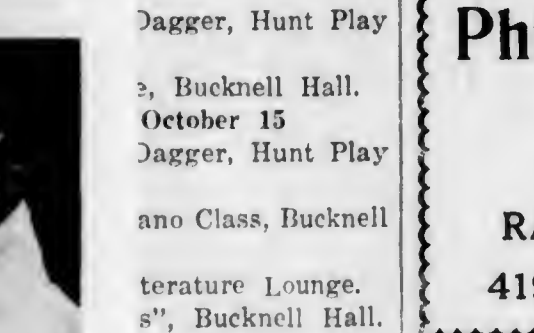
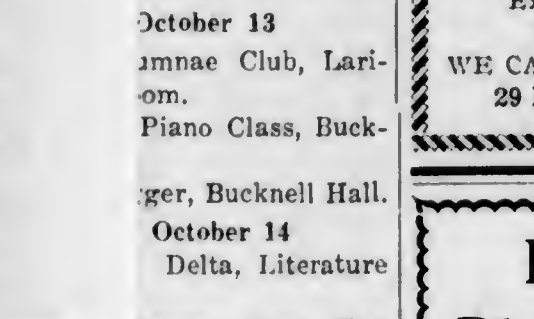
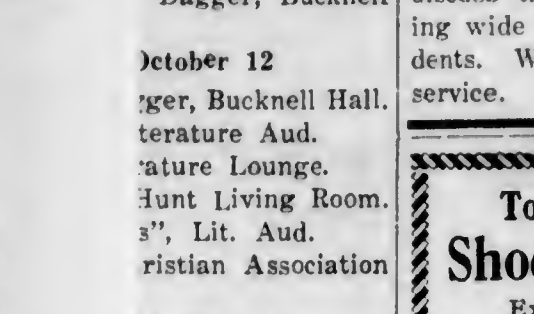
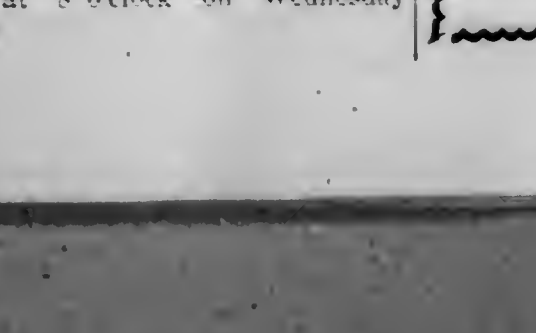
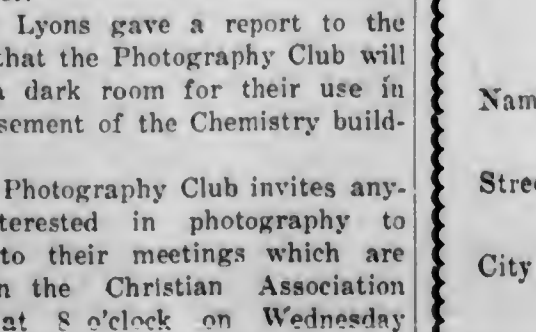
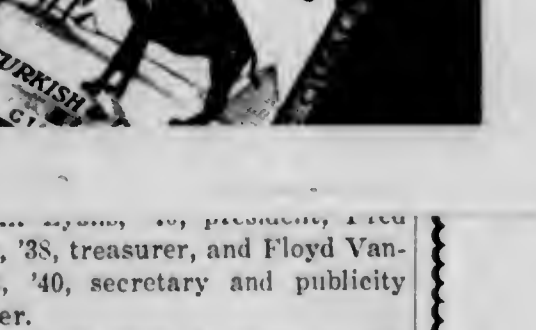
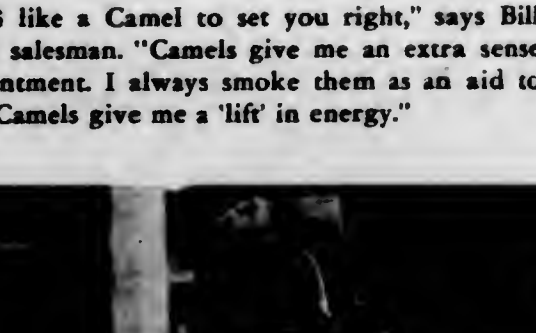
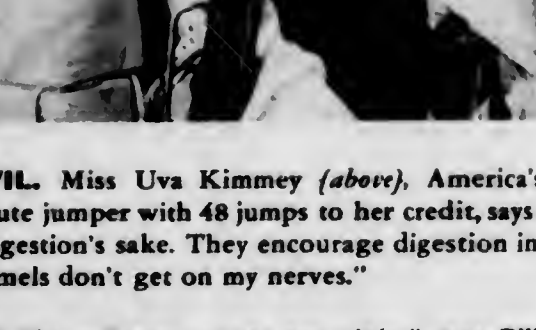
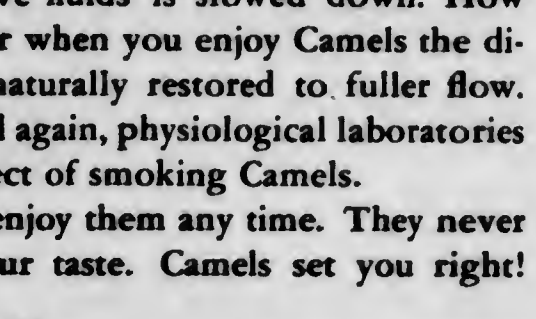
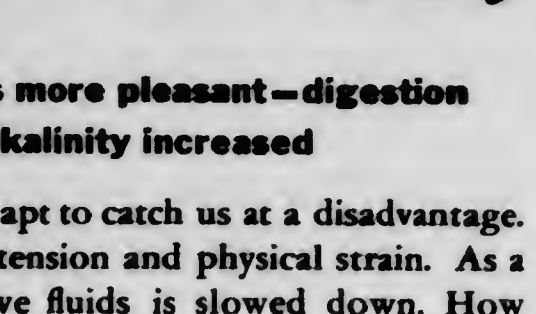
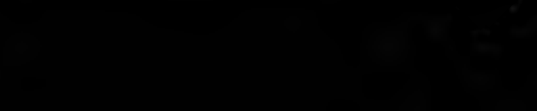
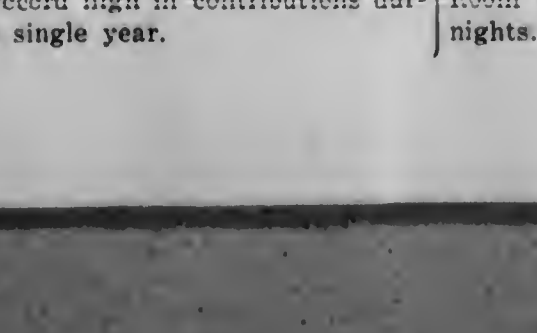
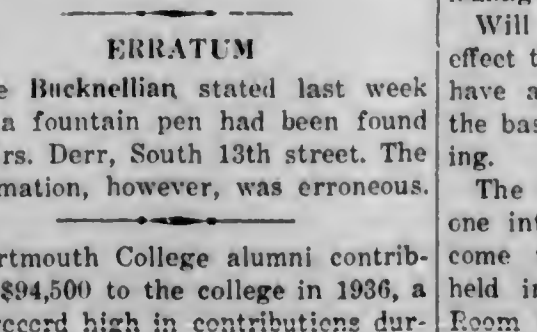
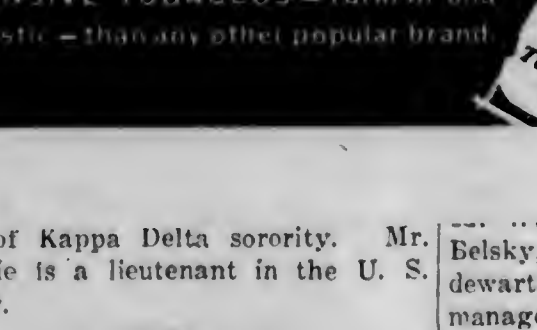
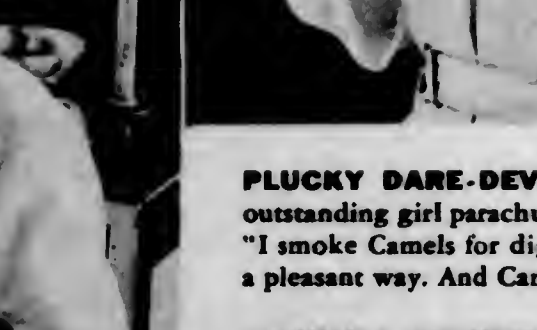
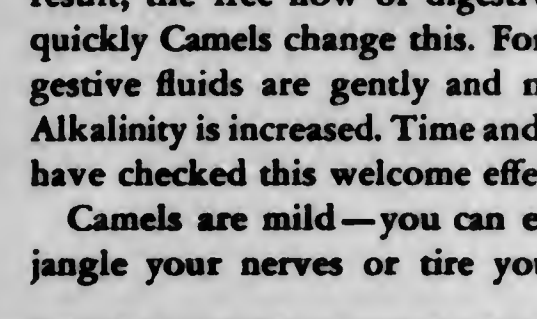
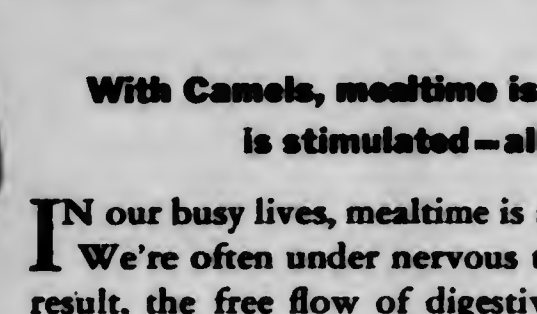
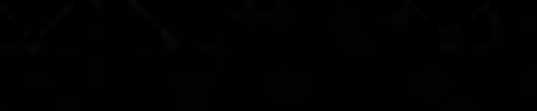
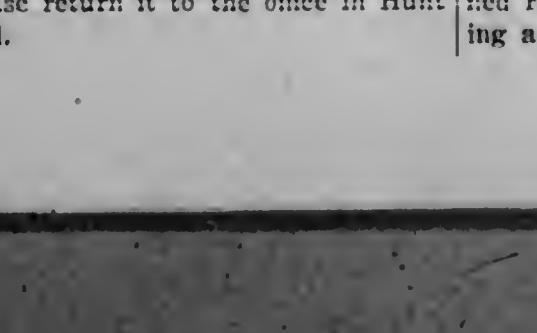
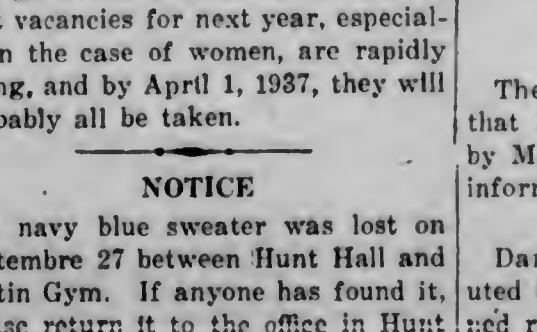
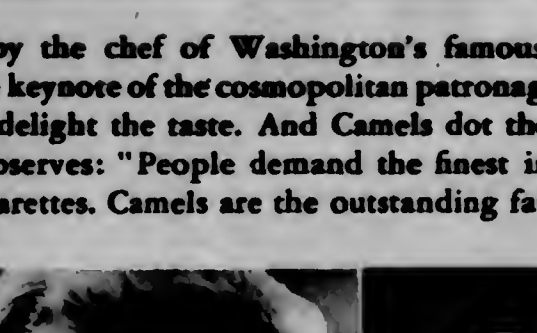
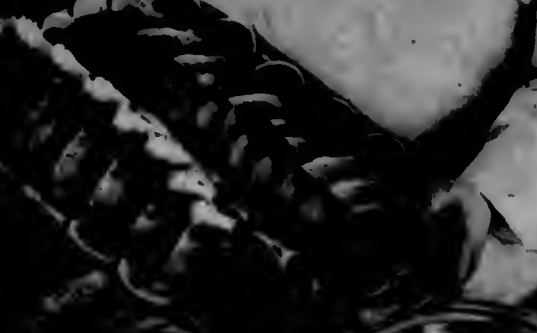
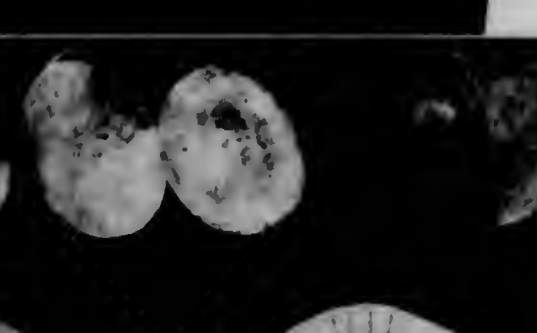
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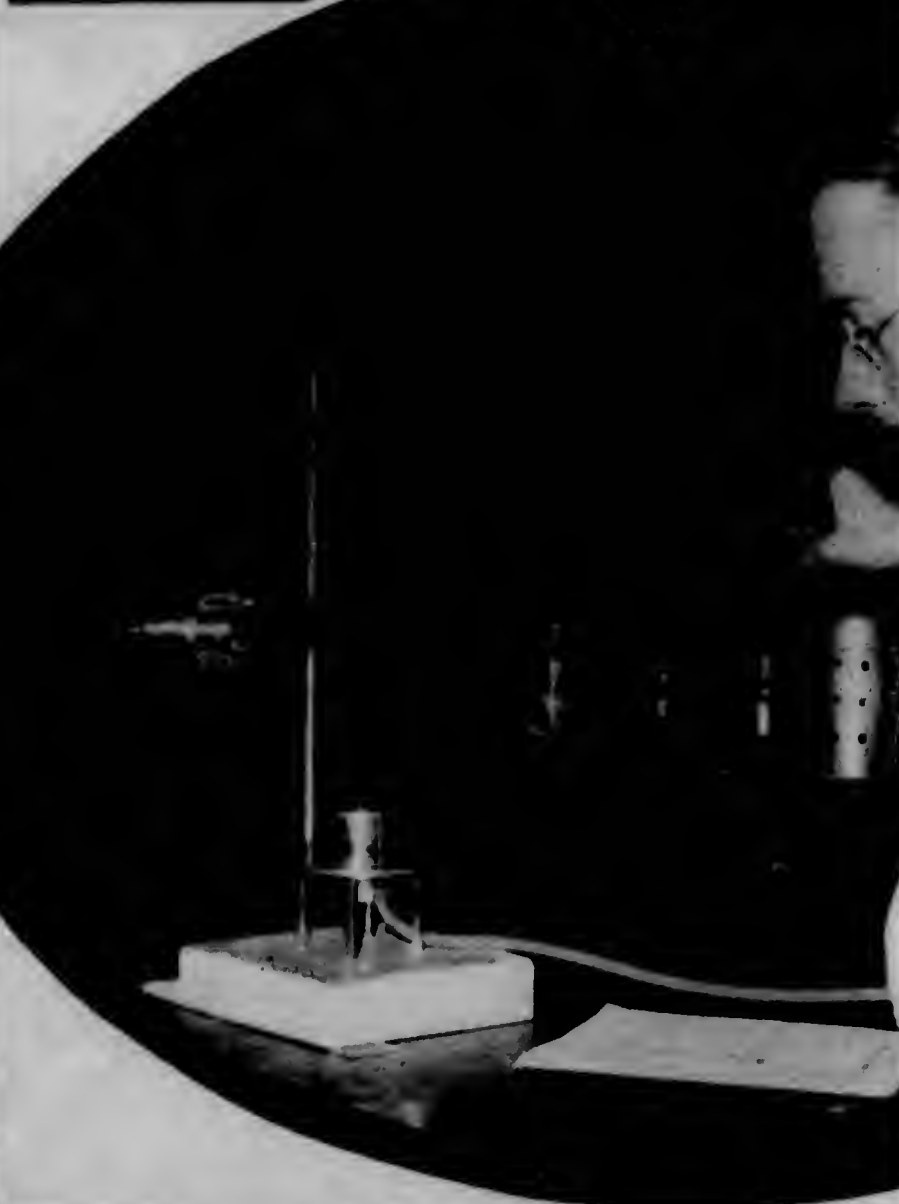




Close-up Boot penetrates at least half the ball's diameter. Taken at an exposure speed of 1/100,000th of a second by Massachusetts Institute of Technology's H. E. Edgerton, this photo reveals for the first time what the eye has never seen—what actually happens in that fraction of a second when the booter's toe meets the pigskin when he's making a place-kick.



Collapsible There'll be no more goal post stealing. Lester Fischer (left) and Joseph Leftt (second from left) demonstrate the collapsible goal posts, which they invented, to other former New York University grid stars. The goal posts fold up into a metal box a few inches wide, sunk between the posts, where they can be locked up five seconds after the final whistle, safe from enthusiastic spectators.



Brain Work Skull practice is necessary for the brain work and team work go together on football a few pointers on the fall gridiron campaign he has worked on.



Kicking for Pop Warner's favor Candidates Fred Kyne, Chris Pappas, Ed Fullmer, Augie Macali, and Clement Stevens are all candidates for the full-back position on Pop Warner's Temple University team, and they're all kicking long and far in their competition for the position.



Collegiate The "Rah! Rah!" era still lingers on in New Zealand. This photograph serves to prove that American Colleges, which have long laid exclusive claim to everything associated with the "Rah! Rah!" side of college life, have for competitors these students of the Canterbury Teachers' Training College in Christchurch, New Zealand. Collegians there come completely equipped with ukeleles, striped blazers and even the traditional "Lizzie."

Behind the Scenes with an Earthquake Hunter

SEEKING locations of earthquakes throughout the world is the job of attendants of the earthquake recording machines installed in the Carnegie Institute seismological laboratory at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, one of the best-equipped stations of its kind in the world. The delicate instruments which record the earth shocks, no matter how slight, enable the laboratory's scientists to fix the approximate location of disturbances in any part of the world. Shown in these photos is Dr. Hugo Benioff, the Institute's assistant physicist.



This device records quakes all over the world. Dr. Benioff is shown adjusting a sheet of photographic paper in the electromagnetic seismograph, just one of the many recording devices found in the institute.



This device measures earthquake records. Dr. Benioff is shown at the machine that enables the Institute's attendants to compute their distance from earthquakes.



This is just a part of the seismograph. The Benioff strain, part of the seismograph that records the quakes, is being examined by the man it was named after.



They must be kept in perfect adjustment. The assistant physicist is shown adjusting the electromagnetic seismometer.



Genius Even a thinking machine must eat. Donald MacMurray, the thinking machine who completed a four-year course at the University of Chicago in ten months, tried to complete the requirements for a master's degree in seven weeks. He's shown taking his mid-day meal from his wife.



Invention Thinking sets up electrical waves. Dr. Hallowell Davis, Harvard, devised this complex instrument with which one can measure the electrical energy created when individuals think. Metal plates are attached to each side of the subject's head, and the current produced by the brain cells is sent through an amplifier, where it is stepped up ten million times and recorded in ink lines on a revolving drum. Intense thinking results in an increased output of energy, he has found.



Growth Sharks are his laboratory subjects. To conduct his experiments on the pituitary gland (it controls growth in the body), Grinnell College's Prof. Harry Waldo Norris uses sharks as his "patients" because they contain glands similar to the one in humans.



Oxford Student Life: Rugby, Books, Bicycles Rain calls for fur gloves, scarfs. Enthusiastic spectators at a rugby match at Oxford, England's most famous university, will sit through a pouring downfall to watch fellow classmates fight for their alma mater.



Study demands relaxation . . . A student of Oxford's Worcester College chatting with a friend displays the accepted campus garb for undergraduates.



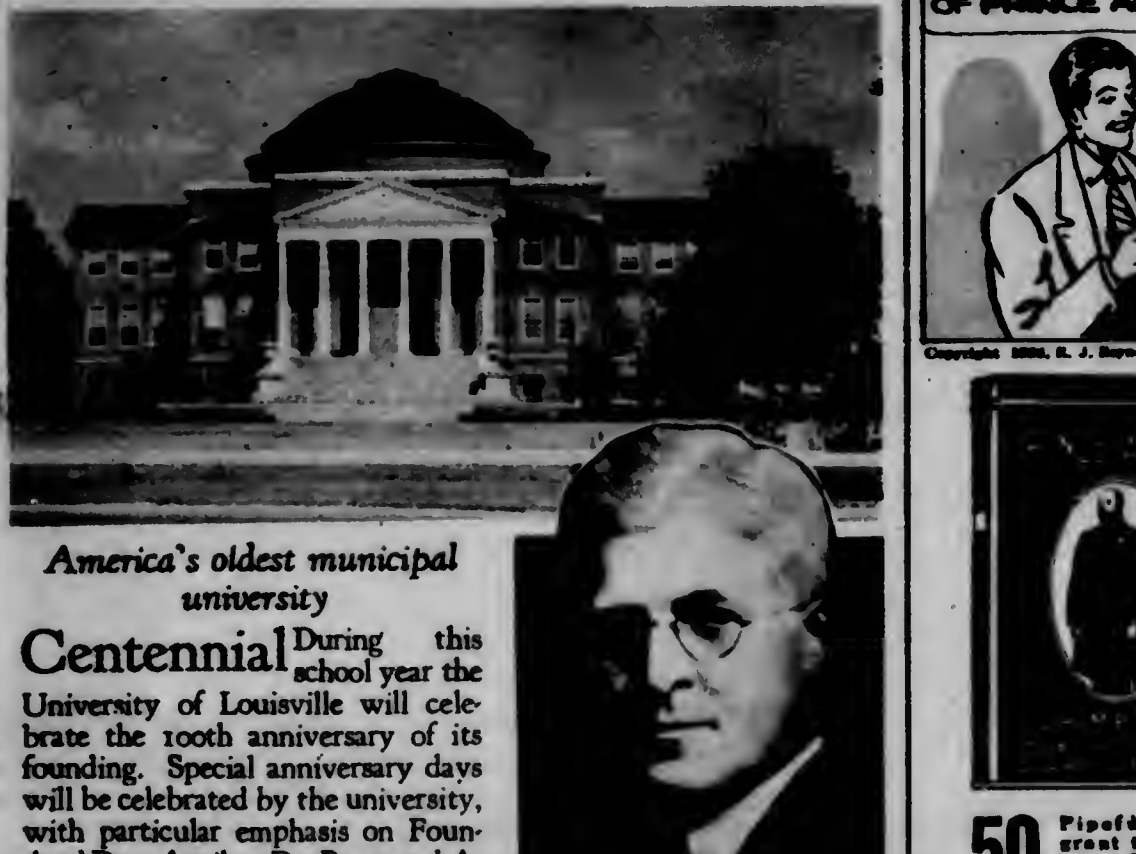
Model This copy of Michelangelo's famous dome designed for the Cathedral of St. Peter in Rome was made by Victor L. S. Hafner and presented recently to the University of Cincinnati. The photo shows Maxine Cooper making sketches for her art class.



Sky Top Their play room overlooks the city. Co-eds of Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, have established a recreation room atop their main building. Here a group is watching a stiff ping-pong game.



Famed cathedral in miniature This copy of Michelangelo's famous dome designed for the Cathedral of St. Peter in Rome was made by Victor L. S. Hafner and presented recently to the University of Cincinnati. The photo shows Maxine Cooper making sketches for her art class.



America's oldest municipal university During this school year the University of Louisville will celebrate the 100th anniversary of its founding. Special anniversary days will be celebrated by the university, with particular emphasis on Founder's Day, April 3. Dr. Raymond A. Kent (right) is president of the university.



Giant Eye Houses world's largest telescope. California Institute of Technology's astronomers study the heavens through the gigantic 100-inch telescope housed in the Mt. Wilson Observatory (above). Soon their equipment will be augmented by the completion of a 200-inch telescope to be placed on Palomar mountain, 100 miles south of the Mt. Wilson observatory.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
CLEVER - THESE CHINESE

SO THIS IS A CHINESE WATER PIPE? GOSH, I THOUGHT ALL WATER PIPES WERE BIG THINGS THAT YOU SMOKE WHILE LOAFING AROUND ON CUSHIONS.

OH, NO, THESE ARE MANY VARIETIES.

JOHN CHINAMAN PRIZES SILVER - AND HE PRIZES A COOL SMOKE, TOO - BECAUSE THIS BEAUTIFUL INLAD SILVER WATER PIPE.

WELL, WHEN I WANT A COOL SMOKE, I SIMPLY DIP INTO THIS HANDY TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT.

YES, WHATEVER THE PIPE, P. A. MEANS A COOL SOOTHING SMOKE.

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Prince Albert's the tobacco for breaking in a pipe - and for forever after too. Being "crimp cut," P. A. burns also - a smoke cooler. There's a mighty sweet flavor to a pipe when you smoke Prince Albert in it steadily. The fact that all "bite" is taken out of P. A.'s choice tobacco explains why. Try smoking Prince Albert yourself. See our offer below.

PRINCE ALBERT MUST PLEASE YOU OR COST NOTHING!
Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellownest, richest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet to us with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 Pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every tin of Prince Albert



Hit Faculty wins on baseball diamond, too
Professor Baber of the College of the City of New York's chemistry department bats out a sure single during the one-sided game between the faculty and the class of '39. The faculty won, 16 to 5.



Over the top Huskies

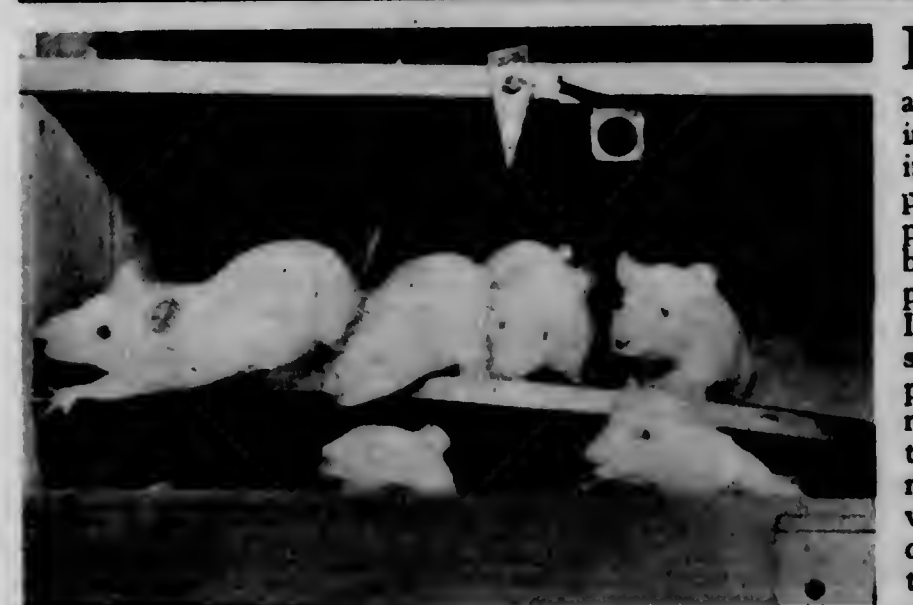
Candidates for the Fordham University grid squad, training for their first game of the season, go over the top for the photographer during a lull in training activities, with team mates acting as a human barricade for this barrage of football ammunition.

Pictures, Inc.



26 Letters He has devised a new alphabet for speed, legibility
Dr. H. O. Boras, Alfred University professor, is the originator of the proposed new alphabet of 26 letters based on characteristics that will make it speedier, more stable and legible. The letter shown in the picture is "T".

These Rats Lead Anything but a Rat's Life



They have exercise machines, too!
Above is shown one of the cages that contain rotating discs on which the rats receive their daily dozen.

ENVIABLE luxurious living quarters and accommodations, including air conditioning and a special chef to prepare their food, are provided the white rats bred for experimental purposes at the Wistar Institute of the University of Pennsylvania, reported to be the only rat home in the world to be so lavishly furnished. The Institute, which has sent colonies of rats to all sections of the globe, has a farm with 14 cows to provide an adequate milk supply for its 8,000 rats.

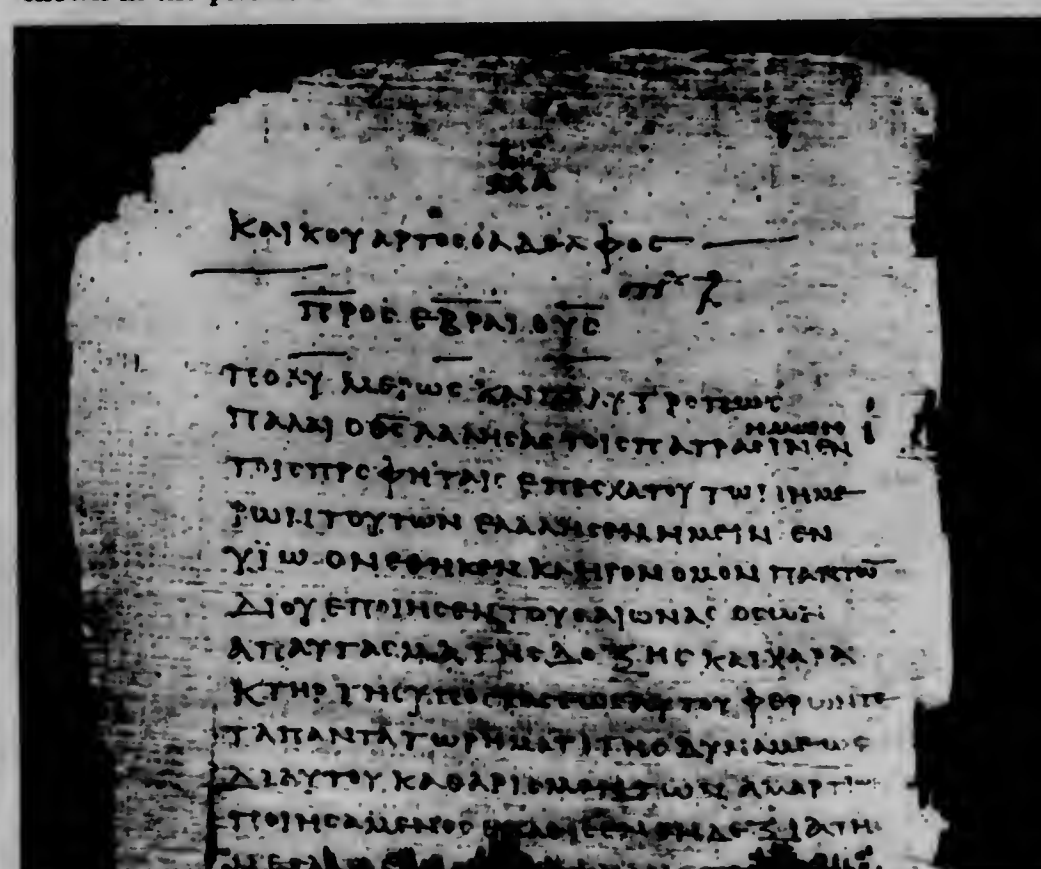
Wich World Photo



To keep their record straight . . .
An enormous file room has been constructed to provide adequate space for the data kept on the breeding of the rats.



Their food is prepared here
And this is only one of the two kitchens used by the special chefs that watch the diet of the scientific rats.



Originals Third century epistle manuscripts owned by Michigan
Dating from the second half of the third century, the University of Michigan has acquired 30 leaves of the original manuscript of the Epistles of Paul. They are reported to be in relatively good condition, and Michigan's Prof. H. A. Sanders has recently published an edited version of the codes.

Alpha Chi Omega And Kappa Delta Win First Tilts

Hockey Campaign Is Started Monday as Pi Phi and Phi Mu Lose

Alpha Chi Omega clashed with Phi Mu on North Field Monday afternoon in the opening game of the season with a score of 0-2, favor of the latter.

During the first half the teams were evenly matched. The scoreless tie was broken in the second half, when Armstrong and Rice each scored, winning the game for the Phi Mu.

The line-up:
Phi Mu — H. Graham, DiPetrillo, Armstrong, Stannert, Reiff, Eleni, Rice, Monie, Shields, McQuay, and Baranelli.

Alpha Chi — Thirkield, K. Davis, Cloos, Reeves, Osborne, Myers, Gelsel, Van Leaven, Strawn, and Wray. Referee for the game was Miss Irma Toone, assistant physical education instructor, June Grim, and Jean Kirby.

K. D.'s Victors
On Tuesday the Pi Phi played a defensive game with the Kappa Delta. Though the game was not fast, it was spectacular for a few brilliant individual plays. The only goal was made in the first half, when Florence Green sent the white pellet between the goal posts.

The line-up:
Kappa Delta—Cox, Evans, Knights, Green, Breinlinger, Shaw, Hires, Schumacher, Krautter, Weatherby, and Collett.

Pi Beta Phi—Parker, Shultz, Grim, Ranek, Wiseburn, McMahon, Crum, Anderson, Scureman, Mack, and F. Miles.

Referee for the game was Miss Sylvia Derr, physical education director, Dora Eleni and Jean Kirby.

The schedule for women's hockey competition, this fall has been released by the Women's Athletic Association and Miss Sylvia Derr, adviser.

Schedule
Following is the remainder of the hockey schedule:

Oct. 8—Kappa Delta vs. Pi Phi.
Oct. 12—Pi Phi vs. Non-Sorority.
Oct. 13—Delta Delta Delta vs. Phi Mu.

Oct. 14—Non Sorority vs. Kappa Delta.
Oct. 15—Delta Delta Delta vs. Alpha Chi.

Oct. 19—Phi Mu vs. Non Sorority.
Oct. 20—Pi Phi vs. Alpha Chi.
Oct. 21—Kappa Delta vs. Tri Delta.

Oct. 22—Phi Mu vs. Kappa Delta.
Oct. 26—Tri Delta vs. Pi Phi.
Oct. 27—Non Sorority vs. Alpha Chi.
Oct. 28—Phi Mu vs. Pi Phi.

Games not played at date scheduled, because of any reason other than unsuitable weather conditions, will be postponed until the end of the season.

More Than Third Of Students Enroll In A. B. Course

1,205 Persons Now Attend Bucknell, Registrar Holter Says

Official figures given out by Registrar H. W. Holter show that in the largest student body in the history of Bucknell University, consisting of 1,205 students, 485 are in the Liberal Arts curriculum.

Second to the cultural students, who make up over one-third of the total enrollment, come the Commerce and Finance students.

The Biology men and women are next, with the Chemical Engineers in fourth place. Future teachers and professors are following and being followed in order by the Electrical, Mechanical and Civil Engineers.

The official figures are as follows:

	Men	Women	Total
Liberal Arts	218	267	485
C. & F.	198	57	245
Biology	124	61	185
Chem. Eng.	69	3	72
Education	47	21	68
Elect. Eng.	41	0	41
Mech. Eng.	40	0	40
Civil Eng.	16	0	16
Graduates	14	8	22
Specials	12	9	21
Totals	779	426	1205

As one glances over the statistics, it is noticed that the women outnumber the men in only one curriculum—the Liberal Arts.

The statistics covering the number

From Land of the Big Winds



At top, Charles Irl Tubbs, left, and Pat Dillard, right, in action. Below is Joe Panker, six-foot-one center of the Miami team, who revealed himself as the spark plug in the offense, as the southern crew went through a light workout in the rain this afternoon at Memorial Stadium.

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI STATISTICS

Name	Weight	Position	Home
Glogowski, Nat	199	Center	Tampa, Fla.
Wolcott, Nick	203	Tackle	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Tony Vaccorelli	142	Fullback	Red Bank, N. J.
Leonard Ricci	160	End	Port Chester, N. Y.
George Dolan	155	Halfback	Waterbury, Conn.
Joe Panker	170	Quarterback	Singon, N. Y.
Eddie Dunn	170	Quarter	Port Jervis, N. Y.
Kenneth Monk	171	Tackle	Amonate, W. Va.
Micha Ruggie	175	End	Arlington, Va.
Charles Shinn	183	Tackle	Coral Gables, Fla.
Thomas Condon	183	Center	Roselle, N. J.
Gus Henley	180	Tackle	Lawrence, Mass.
Jack Dicher	162	Guard	Miami Beach, Fla.
Andy Csaky	174	Halfback	Cucumber, W. Va.
Henry Gostowski	164	Halfback	Bradock, Pa.
John Bolash	177	End	Berwind, W. Va.
James Bajfeld	166	Halfback	Duluth, Minn.
Thomas Schepis	178	Center	Rochelle Park, N. Y.
Warren Rose	180	Fullback	Elkhart, Ind.
Zalmon Zelesnick	185	Fullback	Superior, Wis.
Walter Kichofski	184	End	Rhineland, Wis.
Dave James	192	Tackle	Miami Beach, Fla.
Abraham Kaplan	179	Tackle	Patterson, N. J.
Robert Masterson	179	Halfback	Roselle, N. J.
George Hamilton	173	End	Somerville, Mass.
Eugene Duncan	180	Guard	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sal Mastro	193	Guard	White Plains, N. J.
Brad Boyle	203	Tackle	Point Jervis, N. Y.

men and women in each class are:

Class of	Men	Women	Total
'37	136	76	212
'38	135	87	223
'39	218	110	328
'40	263	136	399
Grad. & Sp.	26	17	43
Totals	779	426	1205

Vacancies Fill Rapidly

Registrar Holter revealed this week that vacancies for next year, especially in the case of women, are rapidly filling, and by April 1, 1937, they will probably all be taken.

NOTICE

A navy blue sweater was lost on September 27 between Hunt Hall and Pustyn Gym. If anyone has found it, please return it to the office in Hunt Hall.

Daughter Born Recently To Mr. and Mrs. Gothie

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gothie. Mrs. Gothie, formerly Mary Beck, 32, was a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Gothie is a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy.

ERRATUM

The Bucknellian stated last week that a fountain pen had been found by Mrs. Derr, South 15th street. The information, however, was erroneous.

Dartmouth College alumni contributed \$94,500 to the college in 1936, a record high in contributions during a single year.

Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta Rho Soccer Leaders

University Avenue Eleven Racks Up Second Win, Downing Demies

October 6 finds P. G. D. leading the teams in League I of the soccer intramurals while K. D. R. continues to lead the teams in League II.

A victory on Tuesday by the Phi Gams over the Demies gave the University Avenue aggregation two wins, the only team to date to hold this honor.

All the games played this day turned out to be one-sided affairs. P. G. D. whipped D. S. by the score of 4 to 1. Bailey scored 2 goals for P. G. D. while Eyster and Rickard each scored 1. Gage made the only goal for D. S.

The Student Campus Club outfit easily triumphed over A. X. M., the final score being 5 to 0. Making possible this victory were DeMuro's 2 goals, Kephart's 1, Peterson's 1, and Spiro's 1.

P. L. T. won by a wide margin over A. P. D. by the score of 5 to 1. Ferber was responsible for 3 while Hickman was responsible for 2 of P. L. T.'s 5 goals. Shedio scored the lone goal for A. P. D.

Sour Notes Heard As Music Students Carve Window Sill

Name-Engraving by Sorority and Fraternity Members Arouses Protest

Considerable agitation was caused recently in the Music School by the discovery that patriotic souls were endeavoring to cover their respective fraternities and sororities with the mantle of culture by inscribing their names in the window sill of the Music Library.

After due deliberation and discussion, with various of the Bucknell musical maestros, an advanced student in the establishment issued an indignant proclamation. Said the proclamation, in effect:

"It is certainly not in the best of taste for the Greek letter societies to go around inscribing Greek letters wherever they think fit. Is our music school nothing more than a totem pole for the fraternities? Of course, we appreciate and are gratified by the cultural intentions of the aforementioned societies, but we reiterate, in the strongest terms that a Music School can use in reiteration, Please can the culture!"

The same advanced student went on to say unofficially that the fraternities seemed to be taking the same liberties with the Music Library as former generations used to take with the oaks in the town parks; namely, to compose such highly original works of art on the woodwork as that time-honored inscription of the heart and arrow complete even to initials.

When asked what Professor Gies had thought of the outrage the student informed Bucknellian reporters that he had not yet been notified, but that it was almost a foregone conclusion that he would break out in a broad grin and say, "A-a-a, dat iss too baad! Such erotic people these jazz-loving Americans!"

The names of those fraternities who tried to sneak into the ranks of the cultured were divulged by our advanced music student just before he sighed sceptically and went back to his fugees. They include such well-known houses as the Delta Sigma, the Kappa Sigma, the Alpha Chi Mu's, the Tri-Delta, the Pi Mu's. Tush, girls and boys!

Dark Room Is Provided For Photographers' Use

At the meeting of the Photography Club, Wednesday night, September 30, the following officers were elected: Will Lyons, '40, president, Fred Deluky, '38, treasurer, and Floyd Vandewart, '40, secretary and publicity manager.

Will Lyons gave a report to the effect that the Photography Club will have a dark room for their use in the basement of the Chemistry building.

The Photography Club invites anyone interested in photography to come to their meetings which are held in the Christian Association Room at 8 o'clock on Wednesday nights.

Calendar

Thursday, October 8

7-8—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.

7-8—Glee Club, Literature Lounge.

7:00—Cap and Dagger, Hunt Play Room.

8:00—"Bucknellians", Bucknell Hall.

8:00—Cap and Dagger, Hunt Play Room.

4:00—Cap and Dagger, Hunt Play Room.

4:30-6—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.

5:00—Univ. of Miami vs. Bucknell.

Saturday, October 10

2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

8:30-12—Phi Mu Dance, Larison Living Room.

8:30-12—Sigma Chi Dance.

8:00—President's Reception, Hunt Living Room.

Sunday, October 11

11 A. M.—Episcopal Church, Hunt Play Room.

2 P. M.—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Monday, October 12

7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

7-8—Glee Club, Literature Lounge.

7:45—Forum, Literature Lounge.

8:00—A. A. U. W., Hunt Living Room.

8:30—"Bucknellians", Lit. Aud.

9:00—Tribunal, Christian Association Room.

Tuesday, October 13

6:30—Bucknell Alumnae Club, Larison Living Room.

7-8—Mr. McRae's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.

8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, October 14

7:00—Sigma Tau Delta, Literature Lounge.

7:00—Cap and Dagger, Hunt Play Room.

7-9—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.

Thursday, October 15

7:00—Cap and Dagger, Hunt Play Room.

7-8—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.

7-8—Glee Club, Literature Lounge.

8:00—"Bucknellians", Bucknell Hall.

FREDERICK ILGER, BUCKNELL ALUMNUS, IS CHURCH SPEAKER

University of Pennsylvania Pastor Will Return to the Campus

Mr. Frederick B. Ilger, '19, will address Student Church next Sunday at 6:45 in Hunt Hall living room on the subject of "Whom Do You Know?" Mr. Ilger, who was a Demosthenian during his student days at Bucknell, has been Baptist student pastor at the University of Pennsylvania for many years. He has been known to many generations of Bucknell students through his work with them at Buck Hill Falls and Eagles Mere conferences.

Mr. Ilger spoke at the interfraternity pledge dinner a few years ago. In his talk on Sunday night he will discuss the worthwhileness of building wide friendships for college students. Ward Gage, '37, will lead the service.

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City and State

Mylinmen Face Miami in Intersectional Contest Tomorrow

Bisons' Aerial Trickery Baffles Lebanon Valley After Dutchmen Check Mylinmen in First Period

Tomasetti, Smith, and Jones Hurl Forward Passes in 20 - 0 Victory

GROUND GAME STRONG

Striking through the air, the Bucknell Bisons scored in each of the last three periods to rout the hard-hitting Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley 20 to 0 under the lights of Memorial Stadium last Friday.

Smith to Tomasetti, Tomasetti to Smith, Jones to Quick, no matter who threw or caught them, the Bison aerial attack was Bucknell's forte. The quick, sophomore fullback, led the attack by gaining 92 yards from scrimmage while Tomasetti amassed 81.

Both Strong on Offense

The first quarter saw a show of offensive strength as each team repeated five first downs and registered 13 yards in the first period. The second quarter opened, the Bisons again threatened the visitors' goal line, when a pass from Tomasetti to Smith gave the Herd a first down on the Lebanon Valley 24-yard stripe.

In three smashes, Smith and Tomasetti carried the oval to the seven, but Tomasetti's toss to Jones was two yards short of a touchdown and the Flying Dutchmen took the ball on downs.

On the next play, Lebanon Valley's hard running quarterback, Tindall, broke through the middle of the Bucknell line and sprinted 30 yards to the Dutchmen's 32. The Valleyites could not gain further and Kress punted.

Drive Brings Score

The Bisons then took the ball on their own 30-yard marker and launched a sustained drive that brought them the first score. Tomasetti made 10 yards off tackle, and then passed to Smith on Lebanon Valley's 29-yard line.

After two line smashes had failed to pick up much yardage, the Bisons again turned to the air-lanes with a 19-yard forward pass from Tomasetti that gave the Mylinmen a fullback Smith then sliced off tackle for the initial score and Ray Green converted from placement, making the score, Bucknell 7, Lebanon Valley 0.

As the half ended, the Bisons were again menacing the Dutchmen's goal line.

Outlook Improves

The Bisons returned to the attack in the third quarter, and drove to the visitor's 25 before losing the ball on downs. After an exchange of punts, the first Bucknell punt of the game, the Herd gained possession of the ball on the Dutchmen's 35 when O'Leary substituted sub center, intercepted Kress' pass.

On the next play Bill Jones caught a 31-yard pass from Smith which carried the ball to the four-yard line. Jones then flipped a pass to Quick for the touchdown. This time Green's placement was wide, and the score stood, Bucknell 13, Lebanon Valley 0. There were nine sophomores in the Bison lineup when this touchdown was made.

The Thundering Herd scored again in the last quarter as the light Lebanon Valley team began to wilt under the superior weight of the Bisons. The quarter opened with Bucknell in possession of the ball in the middle.

(Continued from page 6.)

Women's Singles Tennis

Tourney Now Under Way With 12 Girls Competing

The women's singles tennis tournament is getting under way this week. There are 12 contestants.

The participants are Mary McClelland, 40, Louise Dickey, 39, Peggy Rieff, 39, Mary Buchanan, 38, Catherine Johnson, 36, Alta Baranelli, 39, Clementine Hires, 38, Kathryn Shultz, 38, Ruth Ballentine, 38, M. Bode, 40, Kathryn Rice, 37, and Nancy Shields, 38.

Yale University is having the home of Noah Webster razed because no one would furnish funds for its upkeep.

Quick on His Feet



MARTY QUICK

Marty Quick, sophomore backfield star for the Mylinmen, was the spearhead of their ground attack last Friday night against Lebanon Valley, carrying the ball a total of 92 yards during the contest. His 42-yard sprint, the longest of the game, led to Bucknell's final touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Maloney Clicks In 19 Out of 25 Trials Saturday

We're slipping. This week we missed six out of our 25 choices, but two of the games that we failed to call were ties. Under our self-imposed system of counting ties one-half, this gives us an even .800 average for the week.

Though these six slips left us kind of groggy, we came pretty much back to attempt to pick the winners again this week.

This week's games, headlined by such clashes as the Pitt-Ohio State, Minnesota-Norvask, Penn-Yale, and Illinois-Southern California games, promise to be even harder to call than last week's contests, and we will probably take another cut in our average. Well here they are—

Alabama-Mississippi State—If this one isn't a tie, Alabama will come out on top.

Arkansas-Baylor — Arkansas will take the Baylor Bears like Joe Louis took Maxie Baer.

Army-Columbia — The Light Blue is on the way back, but we'll string along with the soldiers.

Auburn-Tennessee—Auburn by two touchdowns.

Brown-Harvard — This one's easy, Harvard.

Bucknell-Miami — The Bisons will overpower the Miami boys.

California-Oregon State — California dropped one to Saint Mary's, but they won't drop this one.

Carnegie Tech-Michigan State — Michigan State, but we're afraid of a Tartan upset.

Detroit-Oklahoma—Detroit on the rebound.

Ferdinand-Methuist—Power against power, we'll take the Rams.

Georgia Tech-Kentucky — A close game, Kentucky.

Holy Cross-Eastmont—Holy Cross in a mild upset.

Indiana-Michigan—Michigan on a tie.

Minnesota-Nebraska—Two of the best clubs in the country. Minnesota, but we're very sure.

Navy-Virginia—Navy.

New Tennis Courts Will Be Laid Out

Sites for Eight Playing Areas Sought Saturday in Tour by Landscapers

WILL BE USED IN CLASSES

With the construction of eight new courts in the near future, tennis will soon be an addition to the sports taught in the physical education program.

The Landscaping Committee went over university grounds last Saturday morning in an effort to find a suitable place for laying them out, and although several were discussed, no definite decision was reached.

Proposed by John Platt, director of physical education, the new courts are expected to bring to tennis an even greater popularity among students.

The present courts have been in almost constant use since the semester opened, and emphasized their inadequacy from the standpoint of number.

Upon their completion, the new courts will be used for professional instruction of men students in tennis, and leave present courts free for the use of women students.

Bezdek Removed As Supervisor of State Athletics

"Lack of Confidence" Causes Veteran Nittany Chief to Be Ousted

Hugo Bezdek, long the target for student and alumni attacks because of his non-subsidization athletic policy, was relieved last Friday of his duties as director of the school of physical education at Penn State College.

Bezdek's removal came in the form of a one-year leave of absence without pay, with the agreement that at the end of this time he may choose between a position at the college outside of the athletic department or resign.

Bezdek's removal was recommended by a special committee, and was unanimously accepted by the trustees. The committee made no specific charges against Bezdek, but stated that there had been developed such a want of confidence in his leadership, especially in relation to the administration of intercollegiate athletics, that the value of his services as director was seriously impaired.

The committee instructed the board to proceed with the selection of a successor to Mr. Bezdek.

The chief complaints against Bezdek, led by The Collegian, Penn State student paper, and various alumni groups were centered around his stand against subsidization and athletic scholarships. These policies were held to be harmful to the school's athletic reputation, and were especially blamed for the decline in football.

Mr. Bezdek was graduated from the University of Chicago where he played football under Amos Alonzo Stagg. He coached at the University of Oregon before coming to Penn State as coach in 1918. For the next five years he produced some of the most outstanding teams in the country, sending a team to the Rose Bowl to play Southern California in 1923.

Following this year Bezdek began to push his non-subsidization policy, and a marked decline became evident in Penn State football.

In 1929 Bezdek stepped out as football coach and installed Bob Higgins, a head master of the Nittany Lions, was an All-American end during Bezdek's regime as coach. It is rumored that Higgins may also be removed unless he produces a successful team this season.

Anthropological measurements of University of Kansas freshmen compared with those of a selected list of other schools recently revealed that these men were taller, about the same in weight, and less in girls of chest.

Not content with this advantage, Coach Ames' eleven pushed over a third touchdown and as the extra point was taken, the Mules, who last point was also harvested took a 20

to 0 lead which they held the remainder of the game.

Always a tough nut for the Bisons to crack, the Prexies exhibited a fast, hard running set of backs working behind a rugged line.

Georgetown—Georgetown's colorful Hays trampled the Delaware Mud Hens under a 38 to 0 score as the two outfits inaugurated the new football season. The heavy Delaware team proved to be no match for the crack Georgetown team.

Scoring three touchdowns in the opening period, the Hoyas continued to pile up the points until they had scored a total of 30. The Mud Hens were unable to do anything in the way of offense and had to content with trying to stop Georgetown's speedy backs.

Penn State—Opening their '36 fall campaign with a smashing 45 to 9 victory over "Doggie" Julian's Muhlenberg Mules, Bob Higgins' Penn State Nittany Lions put on an exhibition of crushing power which thrilled 10,000 spectators who witnessed the fray at State College.

Paced by Tommy Silvano, fullback, and Wendell "Rabbit" Wear, will-o-the-wisp quarterback, the Nittany Mountain boys scored in every quarter to smother the Mules, who last

Onesided Tilts Are Played as Soccer Begins

S. A. E.'s, Sammies Swamp Opponents in Opening Games Thursday

PHI GAMS TOP T. U. O.

The intramural soccer season opened a day behind schedule last Thursday afternoon, October 1, on North Field, with all three games scheduled being played. Rain Wednesday prevented the season from opening on the day scheduled.

If the score of the A. P. D. and K. D. R. game is any indication of what to expect this season, we can be certain of a close and exciting wind-up. The score of the contest in question was a 1 to 1 tie, with the game going into extra periods.

The final two games, S. A. E. beat L. C. A. to the tune of 6 to 0. The goals racked up by S. A. E. were made by Work—who is given credit for 2, Stebbins, Kamienski, and Frith, all of whom made 1 each. S. A. M. whipped A. X. M., 7 to 0. H. Simon led the S. A. M. scorers with 3 goals. Kanegiser made 2, while S. Simon and Kookin scored 1 goal each.

Only two of the three games scheduled for Friday were played.

Throughout most of the contest between P. G. D. and T. U. O., the latter team was on the defensive. Eyster, converting one of two penalty kicks into a goal, enabled the Phi Gam to maintain a 1 to 0 lead which finally won the game.

D. S. noted out the Student Campus booters by a score of 1 to 0. The Lemies won on the offensive during most of the contest, and Savidge finally put the ball through the goal posts to give them a lead which the S. C. C.'s were unable to break. T. U. T. was scheduled to play P. K. P. but forfeited.

Leading the teams in League I of the soccer intramurals the evening of October 5, is S. A. M. with 6 points, having won 1 game and lost 1, and leading the teams in League II is K. D. R. with 8 points—having won 1 game and tied 1 game.

In the afternoon of October 5, S. C. whipped S. A. E. by the count of 2 to 1. Maloney, Robertson, and R. Mathias scored 1 goal each for the S. C. C. Their fourth goal was made when Foltz, S. A. E. goalie, was trying to block the ball and it spun backwards through the goal posts.

Seick made the only goal for S. A. E. A closely contested game between K. S. and S. A. M. ended with the Kappa Sigs winning, 1 to 0. Logue was responsible for the only goal of the game. K. D. R. overtook L. C. A. by the score of 2 to 0 as Mueller and Quarters each made a goal.

(Continued on page 7.)

All But One of Future Opponents Victorious Over Last Week-end

Miami U. — Coach Tubbs' Miami Hurricanes, 1935 Orange Bowl opponents of B. U.'s Bisons, battled to a scoreless tie with Tampa (Fla.) U. in a bitterly fought game played at Tampa last Friday evening.

Coach Tubbs' eleven threatened to score on three occasions but were held by the defense. The Hurricanes attacked burred down twice as they reached the Tampan's 10-yard stripe. Flashing a brilliant aerial attack, the Hurricanes are expected to fill the ornate of Memorial Stadium with passes this Friday.

W. and J.—With Glenn Etzweiler, stocky halfback from Sunbury, leading the offensive attack, Coach Bill Ames' W. and J. eleven opened their 1936 gridiron campaign with a smashing 26 to 0 victory over a Bethany College eleven.

Held scoreless in the opening quarter, the Presidents opened in the second period and tallied two six pointers via a lone march down the field and a 40-yard pass. Etzweiler tallied the initial touchdown and his brilliant down field blocking paved the way for the second score. Converting one of the extra points, the Prexies led 13 to 0 at half time.

Not content with this advantage, Coach Ames' eleven pushed over a third touchdown and as the extra point was taken, the Mules, who last point was also harvested took a 20

to 0 lead which they held the remainder of the game.

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Hurricane-Proof Visitors Seek Vengeance For "Bowl" Defeat

All-Sophomore Backfield Is Likely to Start Game Against Hurricanes

AERIAL ATTACK FEARED

After successfully taming the Bears of Ursinus and bringing the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley to earth, the Bucknell Bisons will attempt to stem the University of Miami Hurricanes in Memorial Stadium at 8:00 o'clock tomorrow evening.

The Hurricanes, coached by Iri Tubbs, will be out to avenge a 20-0 trimming suffered at the hands of the Bisons in a post-season "Orange Bowl" game in Miami on New Year's Day, 1935.

The Miami squad that invades Memorial Stadium tomorrow night will be one that, like the Bisons, is made up mostly of sophomores. Graduation removed six lettermen from the Hurricane squad, and some reserves from the 1935 failed to return to school. Coupled with the usual mortality in the ranks of last year's freshmen these losses dimmed the ray outlook that Coach Tubbs and his aide held for this year's club.

Backfield Hit Hard

The backfield was hardest hit by graduation, as six backfield members departed from the Miami institution last spring. Six lettermen and some reserves from the 1935 array return to form the bulk of this year's forward wall.

The Miami line that opens the contest with the Bisons will be anchored by Co-Captains Nat Glogowski and Nick Wolcott. Glogowski performs at both center and guard, while Wolcott is a tackle. These veterans are both capable punters. Glogowski will be at center and Wolcott at a tackle when the whistle opens tomorrow evening's contest.

At the guards will be Charley Lewis, versatile veteran who plays either guard or tackle, and Sal Mastrot, 193-pound letterman. Teaming with Co-Captain Wolcott at the tackle slot will be Kermit Monk, sophomore. Big Walt Kichefski and John Polash will be at the terminals.

Backfield Is Green

The Miami backfield, made up of newcomers and last year's reserves will be green, and the success of Coach Tubbs' team depends much on the way the ball carrying corps performs. Eddie Dunham, a promising sophomore, will be at the quarterback post. Masterson, a converted end, and Gostowski, a reserve last year, will be the halfbacks. Zaimon Zaimon, 165-pound sophomore, will hold down the fullback post.

The team that Coach Tubbs puts on the field will be a fairly heavy unit, but the Hurricanes are expected to rely mainly on the aerial attack against the Bisons.

Two Pennsylvania boys will see action for the Hurricanes tomorrow night. Dick Gostowski, from Bradec, will start at halfback, and Red Duncan, of Pittsburgh, will play a great part in the game.

Mylin Prep Bisons

Meanwhile Coach E. E. Mylin has been grooming the Bisons for their inter-sectional clash. The Herd has been going through stiff drills in order to remedy the weaknesses that appeared in the Lebanon Valley tilt. Fundamentals and teamwork again came in for a great deal of attention during the practices.

The Bison lineup against the Hurricane will probably be somewhat different than that which started the touchdown in the waning minutes of the game to gain a 12-7 win over Ole Mississippi.

The Owls drew first blood when they scored in the second period as Ed Walker, no relation to Ed Walker, Mississippi coach, snared Chris Pappas pass over the Mississippi goal line. Docherty, Owl tackle, missed the try for the extra point. Score, Temple, 6; Mississippi, 0.

Docherty then kicked off and Little Hanes, Mississippi halfback, took the ball on the four-yard line and ran through the entire Temple team for a spectacular touchdown. It was a 96-yard jaunt. When Kinnard added the extra point the Southern eleven led, 7-6.

Held powerless by the defense until the final quarter, the Warmermen began to click and marched 70 yards for a winning touchdown.

Detroit-Villanova — Two of Bucknell's most formidable opponents locked in a grueling struggle Sunday

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Booters Wane In Final Half, Drop Inaugural

Bisons Bow to Speedy East Stroudsburg Eleven by 3-1 Score

PEEBLES SCORES GOAL

Faced by the eagle eye and lightning foot of Dublin, East Stroudsburg Teachers College defeated a fighting aggregation of Bucknellians on Loomis Field Saturday afternoon.

After playing on nearly even terms during the first half of the game, with a score of 1-1, Stroudsburg came back to establish their superiority in the second half by scoring two more goals.

Dublin's first goal, midway in the first quarter, was scored after a corner kick. Bill Peebles evened the count for Bucknell in the second stanza with a brilliant boot from outside the penalty area, which caught the opposing goalie flatfooted.

Schlegel made good a try from directly in front of Bucknell's up-rights to establish a lead which was increased in the last quarter by Dublin's second goal.

At no time during the last half of the game were the Orange and Blue particularly impressive, although they had several chances at Stroudsburg's goal. The superior long-range booting of Davis and Hirt who played fullback position for the teacher's college kept the ball at a safe distance.

The lineup: Pos. B. U. E. Stroudsburg. G. Friedman, R. E. Stroudsburg. R. F. Chubb Condit, R. E. Stroudsburg. L. F. Clint Condit, R. E. Stroudsburg. E. H. Stroudsburg. C. H. Stroudsburg. L. H. Stroudsburg. C. R. Stroudsburg. R. Stroudsburg. L. Stroudsburg. E. Stroudsburg. O. L. Stroudsburg. C. Stroudsburg. Substitutions: Bucknell: Smith for Friedman, Brumberger for Friedman, Fox for Noll, Eyster for Bolton, Phillips for Miller, Bolton for Peebles, Noll for Duffy, Peebles for Bolton, Eyster for Bolton.

East Stroudsburg: Detulio for Fullback, Luce for Piestrak, Orlie for Hirt, Luce for Davis, Luff for Cul-lather.

Goals—Dublin, 2; Schlegel, 1; and Peebles, 1.

Rivals--

(Continued from Page 6.)

week scored a 13-6 upset victory over the Lafayette Leopards.

Displaying the finest running and passing attack a Penn State eleven has shown in many years, the Blue and White warriors sent a preliminary game across the field strip twice. Harry Harrison, former West Philadelphia High ace, also scintillated in the State backfield, getting off a trio of 30-yard runs.

Captain Cherundolo played a great defensive game at the pivot position for the Lions. An idea of the power of the State machine is obtained by looking at the statistics—yards gained rushing, State 395; 11 passes out of 15 were completed by the Nittany Mountain boys.

Temple — Pop Warner's Owls annexed their third straight victory of the 1936 season Friday evening by staging a thrilling 70-yard march for a touchdown in the waning minutes of the game to gain a 12-7 win over Ole Mississippi.

The Owls drew first blood when they scored in the second period as Ed Walker, no relation to Ed Walker, Mississippi coach, snared Chris Pappas pass over the Mississippi goal line. Docherty, Owl tackle, missed the try for the extra point. Score, Temple, 6; Mississippi, 0.

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Man on Campus Finds Out Just Why Students Come to Bucknell

Campus, Friendly Attitude, Advanced by Several as Deciding Factor

Question—Why did you come to Bucknell?

Answer—By Clifford Stillman, '38.

"I chose Bucknell because of the beautiful campus and the friendly attitude of the students. The campus has great natural beauty and the fellows that attend school are all nice."

Answer—By Helen Thornton, '38.

"I really don't know why—I guess I came because I heard a lot about it and I knew a lot of people here at school. It wasn't too far from home and it was just far enough away to have a good time."

Answer—By Seymour Kaplan, '38.

"I don't know why I ever came to Bucknell—I guess it was because I wanted to come to a good school that wasn't too far from home. However, I'm glad I did come here to school as I have made quite a few very good friends and that is one of the advantages that college is able to afford one."

Answer—By Ruth Borman, '38.

"I came because I knew a lot of people here. They had the courses I thought I wanted. I liked the place on the whole and especially the fellows. They all look like 'Johnny Alas' himself."

Answer—By Lester McDowell, '40.

"I came to Bucknell because of the economy and because they don't require languages. It was recommended to me because of its good engineering course."

Answer—By Carol Lee Davis, '38.

"I came because I had to come. The family influenced me. I am not much impressed by the campus because I have lived here in Lewisburg for 12 years and it's the same old story with me. I wanted to go to Rollins College in Florida because they have a swell course in Marine Zoology and I would get a chance to see what it would be like to walk around in a diving helmet."

Professor Discovers

Predominant Reasons

Lincoln, Neb. (AP)—Do you know the predominant reasons that students attend certain universities? Surveys on this subject are always interesting even though they may not always be scientifically accurate.

Dr. S. M. Corey, professor of educational psychology, and measurements at the University of Nebraska, made an extensive study of this question in so far as his own institution was concerned, and these were the answers, in the order listed:

- Recommendation of high school teachers and administrators.
- Proximity of the university to the student's home.
- Family influence.
- Prestige of the institution.
- Economy.
- Availability of desired courses.
- Influence of friends.

"Of the seven students who gave 'influence of athletics' as their reason," says Dr. Corey, "five rank in the lowest psychological test and none in the highest."

Politics--

(Continued from page 1.)

Gathings, of the political science department.

A second poll will be instituted immediately preceding the November election to determine primarily the effect undergraduate-conducted campaigns have had in influencing a shift in sentiment, if any.

Ralph Page, associate professor of political science, has offered his services to the political groups in assisting them to secure speakers during their campaign.

Socialists to Organize

Organization of the League for Industrial Democracy, the basis of the Socialist party organization, will be made at a mass meeting of the party Monday night at 7:30 p. m. in Bucknell Hall, according to Norman Flachs, '37, Socialist chairman.

Fabian Hechtkopf, '38, is handling publicity, and Sidney Simon, '37, and Harry Hebert, '37, are assisting in the organization.

Justin O'Donnell has been selected chairman of the Democratic group, but little activity has been evidenced in its organization as yet.

READ THE BUCKNELLIAN.

Soccermen Face State Saturday

Boaters Will Face Kaydets at West Point on Wednesday

Shaking off their defeat at the hands of East Stroudsburg in the opening game of the season, the Bucknell soccer team is hard at work in preparation for next week's games with Penn State and Army.

On Saturday the Bison boaters will journey to State College to take on the strong Nittany Lion eleven. Although little is known about this year's Penn State team, a hard battle is anticipated for State is always one of the nation's best.

Following the game with Penn State on Saturday, the Bisons will again travel away on Wednesday to engage the Army soccer team at West Point.

On Saturday the 17th, the Bisons will play away from home, this time at Western Maryland.

Coach Joe Reno, not unduly disappointed over the defeat of his green squad at the hands of the veteran East Stroudsburg club, has been working the boys hard in an attempt to iron out the weaknesses that appeared in last week's contest.

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all students interested, will be held in the Literature Lounge at 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

The Forum is planning to send a delegation to the International Relations Club Conference to be held at the University of Delaware on December 4 and 5.

Recommendation of high school teachers and administrators.

Proximity of the university to the student's home.

Family influence.

Prestige of the institution.

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Marriage of Two Recent Graduates is Announced

Milton Howard Clarke, '36, and Ellen Evans, '35, surprised friends at Bucknell this week with an announcement of their marriage last April, while the couple were still at school. They were quietly married in New York City.

Miss Evans was a member of Can and Dagger, in whose productions she frequently had outstanding parts. She will be remembered more recently for her work in Cap and Dagger's "Double Door", presented last fall, and for her role in "The Milky Way", presented last spring by the members of the Delta Sigma fraternity.

Clarke while attending Bucknell was president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, president of the Fraternity, formerly a sophomore honor society, president of the junior class, chairman of the Junior Prom committee, vice president of the freshman class, and president of the Sigma Chi fraternity, of which he was a member.

The couple is now residing in Atlanta, Georgia, where Mr. Clarke is employed as an advisory engineer for an insurance company.

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and

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sarah h. chapin

lewisburg, pa.

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The Forum is planning to send a delegation to the International Relations Club Conference to be held at the University of Delaware on December 4 and 5.

Recommendation of high school teachers and administrators.

Proximity of the university to the student's home.

Family influence.

Prestige of the institution.

Economy.

Availability of desired courses.

Influence of friends.

"Of the seven students who gave 'influence of athletics' as their reason," says Dr. Corey, "five rank in the lowest psychological test and none in the highest."

Gathings, of the political science department.

A second poll will be instituted immediately preceding the November election to determine primarily the effect undergraduate-conducted campaigns have had in influencing a shift in sentiment, if any.

Ralph Page, associate professor of political science, has offered his services to the political groups in assisting them to secure speakers during their campaign.

Socialists to Organize

Organization of the League for Industrial Democracy, the basis of the Socialist party organization, will be made at a mass meeting of the party Monday night at 7:30 p. m. in Bucknell Hall, according to Norman Flachs, '37, Socialist chairman.

Fabian Hechtkopf, '38, is handling publicity, and Sidney Simon, '37, and Harry Hebert, '37, are assisting in the organization.

Justin O'Donnell has been selected chairman of the Democratic group, but little activity has been evidenced in its organization as yet.

READ THE BUCKNELLIAN.

© 1936, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

they have a more pleasing taste and aroma

they're milder

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Frosh Haled--

(Continued from page 1.)

the term, Thomas Speck, '37, chairman of the Tribunal, announced.

Preliminary to the Tribunal hearings, Robert Lewis, president of the sophomore class, was elected secretary, with authority to check on whether sentences are being properly carried out.

To facilitate the reporting of offenses to the proper authorities, a box in which upperclassmen may drop slips of paper on which charges are written will be installed this week on the West College bulletin board.

On the same bulletin board will be posted the names of freshmen living downtown whom the Tribunal members wish to appear before them.

Indictment

To college, to college.

Home again, Home again.

Still in a coma.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

new evening gowns

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New Setting and Lights Promised for Next Play

The setting and lights of the forthcoming play, "Death Takes a Holiday," will be different from those used for any other play that Cap and Dagger has produced, Leonard Dillinger, '37, production manager announced recently.

The design by the play production class is distinctly unique and unusual lighting will enhance its novelty.

Walter Geier, '37, reports that the construction work on the scenery is advancing rapidly. The general scheme of the set is black and white, Charlotte Rathbun, '37, as chairman of the lighting squad, is attempting to perfect a system which will combine the elements of the supernatural and the ultra-modern.

"What dance do you like?" "Tango." "You're welcome."

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TRAINING TABLE
EDITORIAL
ON PAGE 2

VOLUME XL.

College Merges With Institute At Mt. Pleasant

Union Provisions, Approved by Court, Give B. U. Over \$85,000

TRUSTEE TO BE NAMED

The Court of Common Pleas of Union County Monday approved the merger of the Western Pennsylvania Classical and Scientific Institute at Mt. Pleasant with and into Bucknell University.

By the terms of the merger all of the property of the Institute comes to Bucknell University with the exception of \$15,000, which is to go to the First National Bank at Greensburg as trustee for certain local Mt. Pleasant interests.

\$85,000 Gained

The merger brings to Bucknell the grounds, buildings and equipment of the Institute and upwards of \$85,000 in cash and securities. By the terms of the merger, all of the securities, cash, and proceeds of the sale of other property that so comes into the hands of Bucknell are to be placed in a special fund to be known as the "LeRoy Stephens Mt. Pleasant Institute Endowment and Scholarship Fund."

Half of the fund is to be used as endowment for Bucknell and the income from the other half for scholarships to be granted by the authorities of Bucknell from time to time in accordance with the special terms of the agreement.

New Trustee to be Elected

Under the agreement Bucknell will elect to its Board at its next regular meeting a trustee nominated by the Monacahele Baptist Association.

Academic classes have not been conducted at Mt. Pleasant for more than 10 years and its School of Music has not been in session for more than five years. Bucknell and the Mt. Pleasant Institute are and have from their beginning been affiliated with the Baptist denomination.

Bucknell was incorporated in 1846 and the Mt. Pleasant Institute in 1871. Dr. LeRoy Stephens during a long period headed the Mt. Pleasant Institute and for many years was a trustee in raising funds for both institutions.

Four Children Living

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.
Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

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1936 Member 1937

Associated College Press

Distributors of

College Digest

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1936.

Hashing It Over

When is a training table not a training table? According to members of the football team, it is when it is run like the Bucknell training table.

In the first place, what is a training table? Answer—a common eating place for members of teams in competitive sports where they are given only food that will best suit them physically and fit them for competition.

Allowing for downright prejudice on the part of football men coming in from several hours of battering to be confronted with anything but a sizzling sirloin steak, we fail to see where training table meals are distinguishable in either size or quality from meals served in restaurants or fraternity houses.
And yet the university goes to all the apparent expense and trouble to provide them for varsity football men, who repeatedly claim that they would much rather eat in fraternity houses where meals are just as carefully planned.

Should the gridmen sit down each evening to porthouse steaks, baked potatoes, milk more than half cream, three side-dishes of fresh vegetables, and ice cream, we would concede that the training table was more than the gesture it is now.

But when the pungent aroma of frying ham and canned vegetables float into the air from the kitchens of the training table and fraternity houses alike, it is of little moment where the burly backs and tackles hang their hats.

Creative Literature

"The Apple Cart" didn't create very much of a stir when it was born last spring—showing principally that students weren't interested in Bucknell creative literature—which is nothing to be alarmed at because undergraduate literary magazines the country over have been faced with self-same apathy.

Students pointed out that the price was all out of proportion to the quality of the work. Hard-headed ones declared that the cost of one "Apple Cart" would buy several 50 or 60-page issues of a popular, glossy-paper magazine, containing work of dozens of leading writers. They scored a point there.

They drifted to the quality, affirming, with complete safety that youthful writers have not as yet approached the excellence of those who have "arrived" in national acclaim. Logically,

they punctured the sales talk of any "Apple Cart" distributor.

Creative literature does have a field here. The staff of the "Apple Cart" undoubtedly overestimated the scope of its readers, and with its reception falling short of expectations, felt that perhaps there was no room for a literary magazine here, and yet the magazine does have a very definite place in our literary world. However, at this time it seems to be limited to the small coterie of writers, their friends, those interested in seeing the movement grow, and self-styled critics. With its growth and development, however, it must seek to develop the remainder of the student body and to convince them that the "Apple Cart" is worthy of their time and money.

Practical Education

The organization of the new visiting committee on engineering last weekend is a sensible movement toward ousting pure theory from the engineering curriculum.

Committee members—men successful in every major engineering field, are well qualified to advise and assist mechanical, civil, electrical, and chemical engineering faculties in planning courses of study conforming more exactly the needs to be met by graduates.

Methods and techniques constantly change. A chemical engineering graduate returned to his alma mater recently after completing a course of training with one of the largest steel companies in the United States. He met one of his former professors and chatted with him to find that his knowledge of outside work in this field was outmoded, textbook-bound, and largely contradictory to actual conditions.

Because he had lost his touch with the world of affairs, this professor was a prime source of misinformation to undergraduates in his classes.

The tempering of technical curriculums by an understanding of these problems is imperative with any university wishing to keep its students abreast of the times.

There must be some relationship between utilitarian and academic aims to familiarize students with life as it is lived in commerce and industry.

Antioch College, founded by Horace Mann, whom the educational world is honoring this week as one of the greatest figures in the early history of education, is practicing the most logical combination of these aims by alternating "book learning" and actual work in factories, offices, and stores.

These students see first hand what the ordinary student doesn't run up against until he starts out with a list of his father's friends "who might have something he could do."

The visiting committee on engineering is planning to accomplish what the Antioch system does without the actual revamping of the instruction schedule. While the world is in the throes of economic upheaval, it has become their task to arm the young army of engineers to deal effectively with the problem of earning a living by the possible adoption of an intensely practical attitude toward education.

ABOUT BUCKNELL

An old black sweater torn at the cuffs, raveled at the throat, and spliced along one side with adhesive tape was the most treasured possession of a group of Northwestern fraternity men eight years ago. According to an old issue of the Bucknellian, it ranked higher than the house cat and is more powerful than the barrel stove.

We quote: "Lucky" is the sweater's name and the members of Lambda Chi Alpha have christened it that for a reason. For experience has proved that whatever brother wears "Lucky" has slept soundly through the semester's lectures, if his term paper was a flop, and if there is not a chance in the academic world for him to get by. He goes to the fraternal vault, hauls out the battered sweater, puts it on carefully and starts for the quiz.

"In the last six years no Lambda Chi has failed examination. Confidence and success take him by the hand when the lucky garment is donned. Use of the sweater is limited to upperclassmen, and in case two brothers want it at the same time it goes to the one who is farthest behind in his studies."

"Members of the organization are anxious to state that the sweater does not contain any secret pockets for crib notes or hiding places for textbooks; it is just a talisman."

Despite the fact that the Bison was chosen to represent Bucknell teams in songs and yells, there was a time when a timber wolf served as mascot of the Thundering Herd.

It was in 1923 when Bill O'Brien, the town barber, promised the team a genuine pedigreed timber wolf for the next fall.

"These timber wolves are tough bables. They ain't afraid of anything. That Yale bulldog'll look twice when that he-beast of ours trots into the bowl in the fall," O'Brien said.



I thing it was last Sunday night about eight o'clock that I twisted the old dial-needle to a one and a trio of two's. Getting a weak "S. A. E. House" return, I asked for the editor, no more, no less.

"This is Gulliver, Harve.....what the h.....is up about the column? Here I am Gulliver and the only thing I've plunked in the works so far is something about the PI PI's (I all ways manage to do this little thing) and a few other frats and sororities. (By the way, them poems and Babe Didrickson and the girl reserve whistles weren't none of my brain-child-dren. Escape me not, they was direct from Gully, Jr., who even I don't know who is.)

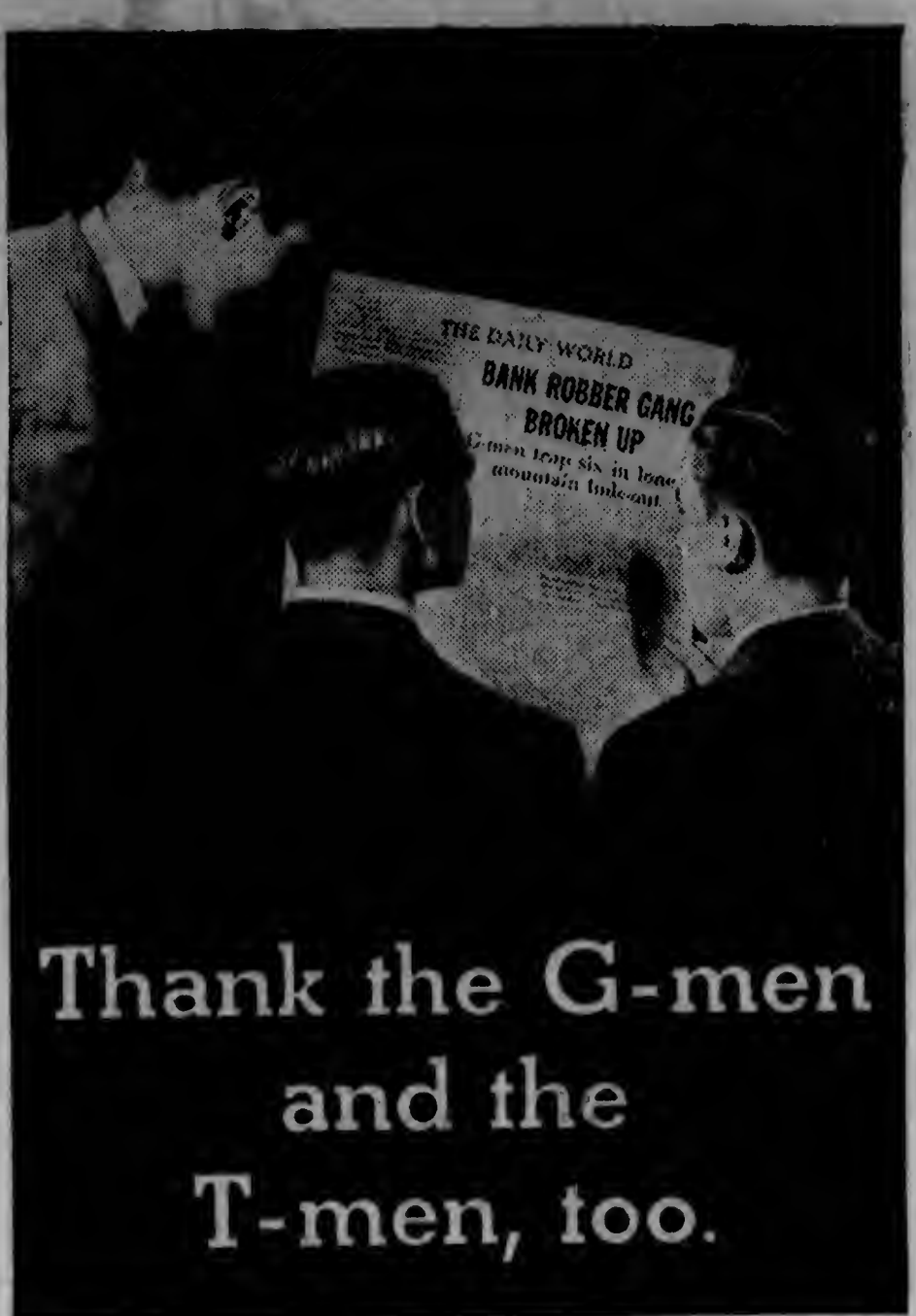
I talked with the Ed. a while, easin' in a word here and there about what kind of a column he wanted this year—'if he wanted a lousy one like last year's or a up-to-date censored model, clean and loving. Quotes he, 'Gack, Pete, or Joe (I'm tricky, see), we gotta have somethin new—no more Winchell's I - see - so-and-so-lookin'-and-stuff.' (Being an S. A. E., he naturally is fed up with that type.

Anyway, dopin' out his suggestions, he wants a funny column with no references to this frat or that Greek-girls-gabby-gossip-gang, no s-l-a-m against guys who wear long hair and dance like spring chickens, or slips here or there about how this palooka could improve or couldn't. In effect, the old order changin', yieldin' place to God knows what or why—personally, I'm stumped up a blind alley without no cars or butts. Saying no more, from now on till another Gulliver squeezes his paw around this pencil, split-dittin' funny humor will get jammed into this page (you oughta see the smooth list of boys and gals I had ready to pan, and now no can use—only sweet humor).

The funniest thing I've heard lately would throw you in the air and me back to the dear old folks, with my trunk and never-fem-owned fraternity pin—so I'll forget that and pass on to unfunny humor.*****
"There ain't no law sayin' I can't round up all the fraternities and spill the works. For the rubbers, you're now findin' out that just been Sam was a good thing—your artist, he ain't so swell a button-holder. And cause Luke has a nice picture of his sister in his room (taken without her glasses), he ain't so good at cleanin' rooms and washin' you up so you can enjoy turnin' over and cut one of Prof. Mat's 8 o'clock platon' lectures. So help me, because she has cute clothes that just oughta fit me, she's ok, and I want her for a little sister and anyway I know her brother who plays football for Lafayette and is still an ok gent."*****
"But the K. D's and the Tri-Delta want her, and if we can get her, that's just one more thing for us to talk about—I know she's not our type, neither are you—so what? I'll ditto to that pinch-bottle that hails from near you—and further more, I'll tell that Romeo-in-short-pants of yours that what went on in summer school while he was selling Reemack wasn't exactly on the up and up—there!"*****
And for the boys who got patted on the back for a week and now have found it moved down a ways, here's a little ramblin' for you. Those mass o' cups sure take a mess of politeness and dustin'. And them big friendly football boys sorta pass out the greetings far and few between. And that scream of a girl has quieted down to doin' 'Psych. and lookin' for a new pin-giver. This could go on forever, but I'm gettin' d..... hungry and so let's forget the whole doggone rushin' business.*****
Next week will bring a little football to light, if there is any around here to be brought.Honorary Music Society
Hears Conclave Report

Hazel Jackson, '37, entertained the Psi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, the national, honorary music society, at a dinner held in the Lewisburg Inn recently.

The highlight of the affair was a report of the national convention of the society, given by Miss Inez Robinson.



BEHIND the scenes, in many a capture by G-men, will be found the service provided by T-men—telephone men (and women, too) of the Bell System.

Law enforcement officers make frequent use of both local and long distance telephone service. They depend on the Teletypewriter, for quick and accurate transmission of written messages. They tighten their nets with the aid of yet another Bell System development, police car radio.

And so the telephone, with products and services growing out of it, helps to make your life happier, broader and more secure.

The Infirmary's Little Pink Pills
Are Guaranteed to Cure All Ills;
Men Start Collections as Hobby

Secret of B. U. Health Success Claimed to Be These Pellets; Psychological Effect on Students Noted; Stringers Club Finds 'Beads' Novel

What is responsible for the quick recovery of ailing Bucknell men? Why, the Infirmary's little pink pills! What is it that cures all aches, pains, lumbagoes, colds, athlete's foot, falling hair, insomnia, dandruff, heart burn, smoker's throat, and hangovers? Let me repeat—the Infirmary's little pink pills!

Sometime in your career at Bucknell, and probably many times, you will visit the Infirmary, where, after telling your trouble, you will be given a small envelope of delectable pink pills. They are usually the same size, but occasionally some are smaller than the average. However, if the pink coloring matter is rather scarce, you may be one of the lucky persons who are given some white pills, but don't be too expectant, for this occurs about every Leap Year.

The psychological view—that is, actually held by the donors of the pink pills is based on imagination. Probably you have Seminary Heart Trouble—and since this has to wear off—the pink pills may help you forget. Or, as is often the case, you only think you are in pain, and aided by a pill or so you'll soon think you are well again.

Pardon me, while I take a pill.

Saturday, October 17

Education Conference.

2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

2:00—C. A. Quigg, Susquehanna Golf Club, Gene Durham, speaker.

8:30-12—Tri Delta Dance, Larison Living Room.

8:30-12—Kappa Delta Dance, Tustin Gym.

Sunday, October 18

11:00 a. m.—Epicopal Church, Hunt Play Room.

8:00—Ethan Colton, Baptist Church.

Friday, October 16

6:45—Student Church, Hunt Living Room.

4:00—Cap and Dagger, Hunt Play Room.

8:30-8—Band, Bucknell Hall.

8:15—Open House, Larison Living Room.

Calendar

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"Friends of the Library" Group
Organized on Saturday by Fifty
Interested Trustees and AlumniMembers Seeking to Obtain
Books and Funds
for College

HENRY NAMED PRESIDENT

The "Friends of the Library" as was temporarily organized by Acting President Arnold C. Marts at a luncheon attended by about 50 alumni and trustees on Saturday, October 8, Mr. Norman Henry of Pittsburgh and Dr. Robert Steele of California, Pa., will act as president pro tem and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of this organization, the members of which will serve as scouts to procure gifts of books and funds to purchase them for Bucknell University.

"Friends of the Library" is not a Bucknell idea. It originated at Knox College, during the depression and has since been adapted by many universities. At Harvard and Colby the group is known as the Library Association, a central organization growing out of the more loosely knit "Friends of the Library."

Marts and Martin Attend
When President Marts and Miss Eliza Martin attended the meeting of the Library Gifts Round Table of the American Library Association in Richmond last May, they took part in a discussion of the movement, and since then have been actively interested in it. This September, letters of invitation were sent to 75 alumni and friends, 40 of whom attended the luncheon last week.

At this first meeting Prof. Martin stressed the need of books about basic studies, such as a collection of Horace Mann works, or of the education laws of various states. Miss Martin recommended a type of group similar to the one at Princeton. Mr. G. S. McIntock, a member of this organization, told of his experiences and mentioned its values. Mr. John B. Stearns, Jr., a member of the Harvard Library Association, emphasized the fact that persons with special interests can collect books in their particular fields, and in that way specialized collections can be built up and be presented to the library. Our library's need of Pennsylvania was stressed in a brief talk by Dr. Harry Wartel, formerly of our faculty.

Decker Suggests Organization
After these discussions, Mr. Oliver Decker, a trustee, made a motion to organize a "Friends of the Library" group here, and asked Mr. Marts to appoint a temporary committee. All who were present and those who responded to the invitations are charter members of the group, which is to be steadily enlarged through the aid of the "Alumni Monthly."

Already the library has received two volumes of periodicals, complete, except for one issue, a series of magazines from 1820 to 1880. Other volumes, as they are received, will be marked with book plates and the names of the donors will be inscribed.

Graduate Cites
Friends' ValueFred Igler, '12, Now Student
Pastor at Penn, Speaks
at Student Church

"When do we know?" Mr. Fred Igler, '12, raised that question at the Student Church services where he was the principal speaker last Sunday. Mr. Igler, who is now Baptist student pastor at the University of Pennsylvania, emphasized the importance of inspiring contacts in one's life among men. It is largely a question of whom you know which determines what you are, he declared.

He cited examples gathered from his wide contacts with people of children who, largely because of the kinds of people they came in touch with, were "damned" into life. He spoke of the influence of Jesus in molding the lives of millions of people. And he cautioned his audience to use what influence it had on other people in a helpful way.

Ward Gage, '39, and Martha Clayton, '40, led the services. Charles Henderson, '39, was the accompanist. Special music was furnished by Lois Chaspin, '38, who sang.

Transmission
I kissed her tempting ruby lips—
An act quite diabolic
For since I stole those honeyed sips,
I have the painter's colic.

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7:00—Cap and Dagger, Hunt Play Room.

7:8—Glee Club, Literature Aud.

8:00—"Bucknellians", Bucknell Hall.

8:00—Ethan Colton, Baptist Church.

Friday, October 16

6:45—Student Church, Hunt Living Room.

4:00—Cap and Dagger, Hunt Play Room.

8:30-8—Band, Bucknell Hall.

8:15—Open House, Larison Living Room.

Mrs. J. Oliphant Almost Assured Of Presidency May Receive A. A. U. W. Post at Division Conference in Harrisburg

Mrs. J. Oliphant, wife of Dr. J. Olin Oliphant of the Bucknell faculty, and president of the Susquehanna Branch of the American Association of University Women which held its first meeting of the year at Bucknell Monday evening, has been nominated for the presidency of the Pennsylvania-Delaware Division of the Association and is practically assured of election to that office, it was learned today.

Thus far Mrs. Oliphant is the only candidate nominated for this important post, which will be filled at the Biennial Conference of the Division at Harrisburg this week-end.

Several members of the local branch of the Association are planning to attend the sessions at Harrisburg. Mrs. George H. Earle will entertain the A. A. U. W. members at a tea at the Governor's Mansion this afternoon.

Sprague Speaks

Professor Frank Sprague, head of the department of Spanish, addressed the Branch at its meeting here Monday evening, when his topic was the Spanish Rebellion.

Professor Sprague predicted that if the Rebels are victorious, they will not long continue in power, since they are bound to be torn by the five conflicting interests which make up their party.

He expressed the hope that the Loyalists would emerge victorious, since, he said, "Defeat of the Republic government would mean a setback of at least five years so far as the progress of the Spanish democracy is concerned."

Professor Sprague was introduced by Miss Mildred Sears, chairman of the program committee. A. A. U. W. officers who will serve this year are Mrs. Oliphant, president; Mrs. Miller Johnson, first vice president; Miss Ellen Martin, second vice president; Miss Kathryn Fernster, Sunbury, secretary; and Miss Catherine Stahl, treasurer. The directors are: Mrs. Dorothy Buchan, Laurelsburg; Mrs. Earl Meyer, town; and Miss Ethel Fowler, Watonsontown.

Mrs. Oliphant has appointed committee chairmen as follows: Luncheon Relations, Miss Eliza Martin; Social Studies, Mrs. O. B. Thompson; Junior Interests, Mrs. Ralph Reigh; Fellowship, Miss Eleanor Schoenly; Social, Miss Thelma Swartz; Cooperative, Mrs. F. G. Davis; Program, Miss Mildred Sears; and Publicity, Miss Brown Focht.

Forum Also Present

The Forum, international relations society, met jointly with the A. A. U. W. Monday evening.

Next Monday evening the Forum will center its discussion around the Black Legion, night-riding organization prominent in the news for the past few months.

Lewis Cohen, '36, will present a paper on the Black Legion. The meeting, as usual, is open to all interested and will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Literature Lounge.

BUCKNELL IS RATED AS 10TH UNIVERSITY IN ENROLLMENT RISE

With gain of 11.06 Per Cent College Gets High Rank in the Country

Bucknell ranks tenth this year among American universities in percentage of increase in enrollment. The following tabulation gives the figures for those institutions having the largest percentage of increase. In each case the enrollment is the largest in the history of the institution. The average increase for colleges as a whole is about 6 per cent.

Student Church Choir Is Organized for Year

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Workmen Find Civil War Paper In West Wing

A 70-year old newspaper, bearing accounts of Civil War fighting, was discovered recently by workmen dismantling the west wing of Old Main. The paper, a copy of the New York Semi-weekly Tribune for October 13, 1863, was in a file at the northwest corner of the building. Stamped on the paper was the name of the Rev. George H. Bliss, professor of Greek at Bucknell from 1849 to 1874.

Officials expressed the belief that the paper was the property of the Rev. Bliss, father of Tasker H. Bliss, chief of staff of the American army during the World War, may have taught a class in the room adjacent to the file in which the newspaper was found. The place in which the paper was secreted is on a level with the first floor.

The crumbling, but still legible, pages contain much military news, including an article on war activities near Lookout Mountain, Tennessee. Many of the news articles were segregated into different departments, such as "Domestic Intelligence" and "Foreign Gossip."

Headlines in the paper were set in small type and occasionally placed in the body of the reading matter. A serial novel was a feature, chapter 32 of Charles Read's story, "Very Hard Cash," being published on October 13. Read was advertised as the author of "It Is Never Too Late To Mend."

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Bucknell's \$500 prize band led the procession toward from Bucknell Hotel, followed by the diverse variety of lines and well-behaved freshmen girls. A group of first-year men started with the rally at its source, and the momentous as well as numbers was gained on route. So thus we marched, La Henry, B. U.'s swing ministers, the said massive mob of coeds, and last as well as least, a group of boys who managed to turn out for lack of something better to do.

The spirit of sportsmanship was contagious enough to affect even the townspeople; Lewisburg's

Mylinmen to Meet Georgetown's Undeclared Team Saturday

52-Yard Pass Play Gives Miami 6-0 Upset Victory Over Bisons

Florida Hurricanes Smother Two Bucknell Thrusters in Last Quarter

PASSING ATTACK FAILS

By Edward Maloney

A green and white Hurricane from the University of Miami blew Bucknell's sophomore Bisons around Memorial Stadium for three quarters, swept across the Bison goal in the second period, and then withstood two last-minute drives to take a 6-0 victory from a sluggish Herd eleven last Friday night.

Completely outplayed during the first three quarters and kept deep in their own territory by the excellent punting of Co-captain Nick Wolcott, Miami tackled the Bisons did not make a serious scoring threat until the waning minutes of the game, when two drives were stopped just short of a score, once by a fumble and once by an intercepted pass.

After a scoreless first period in which the Hurricanes marched to the Bucknell 19-yard line before losing the ball on a fumble, the Hurricane took possession of the ball on their own 35-yard marker after an exchange of punts and began the drive that brought them their touchdown.

Passes to Touchdown

Vaccarelli, diminutive 142-pound fullback, knifed through the Bucknell line and sprinted 13 yards to the Miami 48. On the next play Joe Panker lobbed an underhand pass over the line of scrimmage to Bob Masterson, who behind great downfield blocking, raced down the sidelines for a touchdown. Jack Dicker, substitute Miami guard, was rushed into the game to attempt the conversion, but his placement was wide.

As the half ended, the Florida eleven again hammered at the Bison goal, when they carried the ball to the Bucknell 10-yard line before losing it on Vaccarelli's fumble.

In the third period, after a punting duel between Co-captain Jack Filer of the Bisons and Wolcott of the Hurricanes in which the visitors steadily gained yardage, the South-easterns marched from their own 43 to the Herd's 29 where their advance was stopped when Bill Jones intercepted Dunn's forward.

Filer then got off a fine punt which was downed by Masterson in the Miami nine-yard line. Wolcott punted out of danger to the Miami 47 as the quarter ended.

Bisons Threaten

In the fourth quarter the sluggish Bisons made their first serious scoring threat of the contest. After an exchange of punts, Tomasetti returned Wolcott's boot to the Miami 26-yard strip, and on the following play Co-captain Stu Smith ran right end for a first down on the visitors 12-yard line.

The drive stopped there, however, when Smith fumbled a backward pass from fullback Quick and Rose recovered for Miami. A light rain which began to fall in the third quarter made the ball hard to handle.

Wolcott then punted and the Bisons took the ball in midfield, but Smith again fumbled and Kichefski recovered for the Hurricanes on the Bucknell 40.

After an exchange of punts as both teams failed to gain much, the Bisons made their final scoring threat in the waning minutes of the game when Smith recovered Gostowski's fumble on the Miami 36-yard line and then eluded the first scoring chance was called, and again it failed. This time Smith, who received the pass, was tossed for a six-yard loss.

On the fourth down, with but a minute or so left to play, Jones attempted to pass to Smith, but Panker, Miami fullback, intercepted and raced 58 yards down the sidelines to the Bison 42 before Jones brought him down.

The game ended soon afterwards as Vaccarelli intercepted Jones' pass deep in Bucknell territory.

Although both elevens registered seven first downs, the Bisons gained but 88 yards from scrimmage to 104 for Miami. The Bison aerial attack, which was the chief weapon in previous games, fell apart as the Herd (Continued on Page 7.)

Tomasetti Leads Backfield Corps in Yards Gained

Leo Tomasetti, flashy sophomore halfback, has covered the most ground for the Bisons so far this season. Next in line for yardage gained comes Stu Smith the Bisons' line busting fullback.

Tom has gained a total of 453 yards to 343 yards for Smith. They are followed by Marty Quick who has amassed 189 yards, Bill Pfeiffer who has a total of 51 yards, Bill Lane with a total of 41 yards, and Bill Jones who has covered 35 yards.

Touchdowns have been contributed by Smith, Jones and Quick who are credited with one apiece, while Ray Green and Lane have each added a point with a placement kick after touchdown.

MIAMI STATISTICS

The Bison freshman football squad of 25 men has been drilling under the watchful eye of Coach Johnny Sitarsky in preparation for the game with the Temple frosh on October 24.

In dropping a 6-0 contest to the Army Pirates, the Bison Bisons showed a weakness against forward passes, a weakness that Coach Sitarsky hopes to eliminate before the game with the Owls.

Although outplayed in the game with Army, the Bisons were not outplayed. Any team capable of holding the pikes to one touchdown is a potent outplay.

Progress Slow

Coach Sitarsky has brought the sound along slowly, and the team should be in possession of a strong running and passing attack for the Temple game.

Several players on the squad have been showing great promise in the early drills and in the Army game. Kick, who was elected captain for the Army contest, was outstanding in that job. Kick, a fullback, is a good blocker, a power-house line backer, and an adept quick-kicker.

John Sitarsky, brother of Johnny, plays at a tackle post, and uses his 190 pounds to good advantage. Another outstanding lineman is big Vic Caine, who was all New Jersey last year while playing for St. Benedict's prep.

Punt is Terror

Cannestro is a long lanky lad of 6 foot 2½ inches, and makes a good target for the passes of Frank Puntir, left halfback. Puntir is the lad who broke two of the ribs of an Army backfield man while tackling him.

Frank is a triple threat man, and during the Army game it took four or five husky future lieutenants to bring him down. He is best noted (Continued on Page 7.)

MIAMI STATISTICS

	Bucknell	Miami
First downs.....	7	7
First downs from rushing.....	6	6
First downs from forward passes.....	1	1
Total yards gained from scrimmage.....	131	177
Total yards gained from rushing.....	88	104
Total yards gained, forward passes.....	24	72
Total yards gained, lateral passes.....	6	1
Total yards gained from penalties.....	13	7
Forward passes attempted.....	1	3
Forward passes completed.....	1	13
Number of punts.....	14	13
Total yards on punts (from line of scrimmage).....	457	569
Average yards of punts.....	32	38
Fumbles.....	3	5
Oven fumbles recovered.....	0	1
Opponent's fumbles recovered.....	4	3
Penalties.....	5	5
Yards lost on penalties.....	0	25

Miami Lineman, Sister Reunited After 15 Years

O' Dame Fortune was doubly kind to Al Mastro, Miami U. right guard, when during his stay here at Lewisburg, he met his sister whom he had not seen for 15 years.

The Hurricane squad arrived here at 1:00 p. m. and with nothing special to do, several fellows decided to go to the Union County Fair. Strolling along the fair grounds looking at the exhibits, Mastro, a White Plains, N. Y. lad, met his sister Alice.

Mastro learned that his sister, after graduating from a N. Y. school, had married and was now affiliated with the carnival in the capacity of treasurer. Mrs. Kalton, nee Alice Mastro, when asked by this reporter how she recognized her brother, replied, "Al is the picture of his father and as soon as I saw this fellow I knew he must be my little brother."

She called to Mastro, revealed her identity, and a happy reunion resulted.

Mastro secured a ticket to the Miami-B. U. battle for his sister, and played an inspired brand of ball helping his mates climax their long jaunt with a 6-0 upset victory over the Bucknell Bisons.

Maloney Selects 21 Winners Out of 25 Attempts in Predictions

All Bucknell Rivals Except State Conquer

Villanova, W. and J., Temple Georgetown and Detroit Are Victorious

WILDCATS CLAW LIONS

W. and J. "Passing through the air with the greatest of ease," the W. and J. Prexies scored a 19-7 victory over Grove City College to dampen the spirits of a large homecoming crowd which packed the Grove City Stadium to witness the game.

After Grove City had taken a temporary 7-0 lead in the first period when Bobby Schuch, diminutive halfback crossed the Prexies' goal line, Coach Amos's boys began tossing the pikes accurately through the zone and Ross's long horse to the end, finally resulted in a touchdown. Failing to convert the extra point, the Prexies left the field on the short end of a 7-6 count at half-time.

Starting where they left off in the first half, the Presidents counted two more six pointers via long aerial heaves. The Grove City lads out-gained their heavier opponents on the ground, registering 11 first downs to W. and J.'s 8, but could not stop the visitors' air attack.

Cred, Krawler, and Szwedzky starred for the winners, while Schuch stood out for the lighter Grove City aggregation. Look out Bisons for the W. and J. "air circus" on October 24 at Washington, Pa.

Detroit.....After striking a snag last Sunday at Philadelphia by being licked 15-6 by Villanova, Charley Donald's Detroit Tigers regained their winning stride last Friday night and leaped Oklahoma A. & M. 46-12. Captain Boglarski tallied a trio of six pointers to lead his mates on to a one-sided victory.

The far famed "aerial legendein" which is associated with the Detroit eleven, was working to perfection and four of the Tigers' touchdowns were scored as a direct result of long (Continued on Page 7.)

Colgate-Tulane—This one may be closer than you expect—Colgate, Harvard-Army—We'll take Monkey Meyer and the Kaydets.

Lehigh-Penn State — State, State, State.

So, California-Wash. State — The Trojans are on the victory trail once more, and the States can't stop them. Alabama-Tennessee—Chalk up one for the Crimson Tide.

Auburn-Detroit — Detroit on a lurch.

Brown-Dartmouth — The Indians have one of the best centers in the game in Charlie Ray, and even if they didn't have him, they'd still win. Bucknell-Georgetown—The Bisons are capable of much better ball than they showed against the Hurricanes, and we're for the boys 110 per cent, but we're afraid—

California-U. C. L. A.—California in one of the week's best games. Carnegie Tech-Temple — This one gives us a headache, if not a tie, the Sabres will win.

Chicago-Purdue — Purdue in a stroll.

Columbia-V. M. I. — It looks a "little" like Columbia.

Duquesne-Pitt.—The Panthers have too much power.

So, Methodist-Vanderbilt — The Methodists and Vanderbilt both ride the air-lanes, but we'll take S. M. U. Indiana-Nebraska.—The Cornhuskers almost beat Minnesota; they will take Indiana like Grant took Richmond.

Louisiana State-Mississippi—Louisiana State by two touchdowns.

Michigan-Minnesota—Michigan will win when we hit 100 percent in these selections.

Michigan State-Missouri—Michigan State, easy.

Navy-Yale—A great game—Yale, Notre Dame-Wisconsin — A clash between the teams of two of the Four horsemen, but O! Hoss Lawden's Irish pack too many runs for the Badgers.

Ohio States - Northwestern — Ohio State, but don't be surprised at an upset. But then, Jack Sutherland is picking Ohio State too.

Saint Mary's-San Francisco—Saint Mary's may be in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

Hurricanes Start Drive



The ball is in the air, the Hurricanes are on the march and the Bisons are on the defensive as Miami start through the Bucknell left tackle. Last Friday night at the Memorial Stadium to smash the Orange and Blue chances for an undefeated season. Courtesy Sunbury Daily.

Prognosticator Hits .840 Mark For Last Week

Maloney Selects 21 Winners Out of 25 Attempts in Predictions

After your prognosticator heard that Georgia Tech had defeated Kentucky, he feared the worst, but instead he chalked up his best record of the season, hitting 21 out of 25 for an average of .840. This brings our season's average up to .825.

But a look at next week's games makes us fear that our proud average will drop, for such games as the Penn-Princeton, Navy-Yale, Ohio State-Northwestern, and Carnegie Tech-Temple jousts are tough to pick.

Penn-Princeton — A good team against a potentially great team that never has reached its peak—we'll stick with the good team and take Princeton.

Villanova-Western Maryland—The Wildcats are in for another good meal of Green Terror meat.

Colgate-Tulane—This one may be closer than you expect—Colgate, Harvard-Army—We'll take Monkey Meyer and the Kaydets.

Lehigh-Penn State — State, State, State.

So, California-Wash. State — The Trojans are on the victory trail once more, and the States can't stop them. Alabama-Tennessee—Chalk up one for the Crimson Tide.

Auburn-Detroit — Detroit on a lurch.

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St. Mary's-San Francisco—Saint Mary's may be in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

Herd to Entrain For the Capital And Hoya Tilt

Bucknell Boasts Advantage Over Washington Team In 9-Game Series

LINEUP REMAINS SAME

Still smarting under their unexpected defeat at the hands of the Miami Hurricanes last week, Coach "Hoke" Mylin's Bisons are putting the finishing touches on their attack in preparation for their invasion of Washington, D. C., this Saturday when they meet the Hoyas of Georgetown University.

The Hoyas, under the leadership of Coach John Hagerty, loom as the toughest outfit that the Mylinmen have met so far this season. The Georgetowners are undefeated and showed a lot of power in trimming the University of Delaware and the University of Cincinnati.

The Hoyas boast a heavy squad of 46 men led by Tommy Keating, brilliant quarterback, Bill Valiquette, sophomore blocking back, John Fleming, end and whose punting ability has been a great asset to the team, and Jim Mooney, and John Frank and "Red" Harty, veteran guard and center.

The men from the nation's capital play an open type of ball involving many forward and lateral passes. However, they are also adept in the power-house style of play, which their heavy squad enables them to use to full advantage.

Old Opponents Meet

The Hoyas and the Bisons have met nine times on the gridiron, the series starting in 1904. Of these nine games, the Herd has won five, while one was a tie. The teams last met in 1932, when a 6-0 stalemate resulted.

Like the Bison squad, the Georgetown club is one of great potential ability, but has yet to meet the test of first class opposition.

The "Hurricanes" coach Tubbs was not very hopeful of his team's success at Bucknell; but to put it in his words, "I am hopeful nevertheless of preparing the spectators with the best possible game for their money."

Which said Co-captain Nat Glogowski, "expresses my sentiments too."

To Morpheus

Now I sit me down to sleep, The lectures dry, the subject deep. If he should quit before I wake, Give me a punch, for goodness sake!

Donehower's For Hunting License Loaded Ammunition Hunting Clothing, etc.

Giant Milk Shakes, 10c. Delicious Ice Cream Sodas made with Whipped Cream 10c Toasted Sandwiches

BECHTEL'S 319 MARKET ST.

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT STEININGER'S CAFE

Greyhound and Lakes-to-Sea BUS DEPOT

Rivals--

(Continued from Page 5.)

passes and intricate laterals. Our Orange and Blue eleven journey to the Motor City on November 7 to meet the colorful Titans and will undoubtedly have their hands full trying to cope with the Detroiters' diversified attack.

Villanova.....Two of B. U.'s mightiest rivals clashed at Beaver Field, State College on Saturday, October 10, and after the smoke of battle had cleared away "Clipper Smith's" 35 Villanova gridiron machine had ground out a 13-0 victory over the Nittany Lions of Penn State.

Andy Stopper, hard running halfback from Williamsport, Pa. tallied both touchdowns as the "Cats" racked up their third straight victory of the season.

Receiving the opening kickoff, the Wildcats marched straight down the field, with Stopper, Stovick, and Raimo lugging the leather. Advancing to the State 44-yard line, Stopper crashed over the Nittany goal. Christopher missed the try for the extra point and Villanova led, 6-0.

Brilliant playing by Harry Harrison, State sophomore quarterback was nullified by frequent fumbling in the Blue and White backfield. Harrison took the place of State's star, Ted O'Hara, who was injured in the Muhlberg game last week. Mellus, giant Villanova tackle, recovered one of the many State fumbles late in the third period and the "Cats" took possession on State's 20-yard line. With Art Raimo and Stopper again cracking the line, the Wildcats scored again and took a 13-0 lead when quarterback Christopher harvested the extra point.

Stars in Villanova's first triumph over a State eleven were Captain Tony Sala, end, John Mellus and Rogers, guards, and Joe Missar, another lineman. These men opened huge holes in the line and enabled their nimble set of backs to scamper through for long gains. Captain Cherundolo, 60 minute star, played his usual bang up game at the pivot post. But Bob Higgins' outfit missed their little spark-plug, Ted O'Hara.

On October 31, the Wildcats will come stalling into Memorial Stadium, to try to humble the Bisons before a Homecoming Day throng.

Georgetown's colorful Hoyas kept

Mr. Tubbs liked our hand. He explained that the "united" team is accompanied by their college band on nearby trips. They carry no band when playing some distance away.

Trip Uneventful

When questioned about his trip north, Coach Tubbs replied that it was rather dull and uninteresting for it rained most of the time and only one stop was made. Other than being a little train weary, the team was in fairly good physical shape, the southern coach admitted.

He declared that his team was accustomed to playing under the lights as nearly all their games are played in that manner. The Miami boys play home games in the city stadium, a wooden structure with a maximum of 10,000 spectators.

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A GOOD PLACE TO EAT STEININGER'S CAFE

Greyhound and Lakes-to-Sea BUS DEPOT

Holter Delivers Speech To Frosh Supper Club At Their First Rally

The Freshman Supper Club, whose meeting was postponed last week due to a special assembly of the Women's Student Government Association, held its first get-together Wednesday evening. Mr. H. W. Holter spoke to the group.

The Freshman Supper Club is a group of 25 girls and 25 boys who will meet every Wednesday night on the sun porch of the dining room. The program consists of talks from well-known men about the campus. Jack Gault, '39, is the chairman.

Their season's record intact last Saturday by pounding out a 6-0 victory over a stubborn Cincinnati eleven. The Hoyas threatened several times during the contest, but were balked by the strong defense of the Ohio team.

Sliding mainly to straight football, the Georgetowners demonstrated a powerful running attack, behind a hard-charging line.

The Hoyas are pointing for the game with Bucknell's Bisons in Washington this Saturday.

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"Made Famous By Its Delicious Food"

Student Meals 35c.

Student Meal Tickets \$5.00

W. W. Watkins, Prop. M. E. "Pat" Straub, Mgr.

Miami--

(Continued from Page 6.)

Co-captain Jack Filer at end stood out for the Bisons. He was a bulwark on the defense, and his blocking on the offense was a pleasure to see.

In the backfield, Tomasetti and Smith again bore the brunt of the attack. Smith played a great defensive game backing up the line, and though guilty of a costly fumble, was the most consistent Bison ground gainer.

For Miami, big Bob Masterson, who played end on defense and halfback on offense, was outstanding. This rugged boy in addition to scoring the winning touchdown on a brilliant sprint down the sidelines in the second period, was in on fully half the Miami tackles on the defense.

Co-captains Glogowski at center and Wolcott at tackle were the bulwarks of the Miami line. Wolcott, who did all the Miami kicking, averaged close to 40 yards on his punts, and time after time he booted the ball

out of bounds inside the Bison 30-yard line.

Vaccarelli Speedster

In the Hurricane backfield, little Tony Vaccarelli and quarterback Eddie Dunn were the standouts. Vaccarelli, who was the sparkplug of the Southern eleven, slipped through the Bison line repeatedly, for sizeable gains, while Dunn, playing with a bad leg, was the brains of the Miami team.

In absorbing the defeat at the hands of the Hurricanes, the Bisons looked little like the club that trounced Lebanon Valley. The line leaked badly, both on offense and defense, letting the Miami linemen through to rush the kickers and passers time after time.

The club appeared listless or overconfident, and not until late in the last quarter did the team show its accustomed spirit.

The line-up:

Pos. Bucknell Miami

L. E. Conti Kichefski

T. T. Mazarek Monk

L. G. Rosati Shinn

C. Berk Glogowski (Co-C)

S. C. C. Dance Date Designated As November 7

Event, Second of Its Kind, to Be Managed by Four Acting Committees

Plans for the Student Campus Club dance were discussed at a meeting of the Social Committee at the C. A. room on October 12. The affair, the second of its kind in the organization's history, will take place on November 7 in the Tustin Gym.

Preparations for the dance are being undertaken by four committees, whose work will begin immediately under the following heads: Gertrude Skublik, decoration committee; Fred Belsky, publicity and ticket committee; Bruce Kephart, program committee; and Grace Gault, prop committee.

Each member of the Student Campus Club will be taxed one dollar, for which he will receive two invitations to the dance. One of these tickets may be used to admit him and his date, the other is the bid he may extend to one of his affiliated friends.

The dance last year featured the same system of invitations.

Mr. and Mrs. Plant, Mr. and Mrs. Sprague, and Mr. and Mrs. Stolz will be the hosts of the dance.

Bids may be obtained some time next week from cabinet members of the Student Campus Club.

Old Main Drive Begun by Alumni In Wilkes-Barre

Alumni in Wilkes-Barre and vicinity held an important dinner meeting on Tuesday where they elected officers for the year and met with the trustees and other University officials to officially open the Old Main Drive for funds in that area.

The guests of honor were the trustees from the Wilkes-Barre region and Dr. Eugene S. Farley, director of the Bucknell Junior College, together with his entire staff.

Acting President Marts was the principal speaker at the dinner. Entertainment was provided by a chorus of 40 students from the Junior College.

James P. Harris, '12, prominent attorney is the chairman of the Wilkes-Barre Old Main Drive. Judge J. Warren Davis of Trenton is the general chairman of the Old Main Drive.

The alumni in Scranton will meet tonight at the Hotel Jersey to discuss raising funds for Old Main. Sidney Grobowski is the chairman of that meeting.

New Faculty Members Meet Colleagues At Reception

New members of the Bucknell faculty and administration were officially presented to campus society last Saturday evening at the annual president's reception.

In the receiving line at the function, which was held in Hunt Hall Living Room, were the following: Acting President and Mrs. Arnold C. Marts, Emory W. Hunt, president emeritus; Miss Helen Hunt, Dean and Mrs. R. H. Rivenburg, Dr. Eugene S. Farley, director of the Bucknell Junior College, Wilkes-Barre; Dr. and Mrs. Paul G. Stolz.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Keefe, Vincent A. McCrossen, assistant professor of German and French, and Mrs. McCrossen; Melvin LeMon, assistant professor of music, and Mrs. LeMon; Arthur Hillman, instructor in sociology; Charles M. Morris, new alumni secretary, and Mrs. Morris; Paul Swartz, Miss Irma Toome, physical education assistant; and Dr. and Mrs. William I. Miller.

Presiding at the refreshment tables were Mrs. N. H. Stewart, Mrs. G. B. Lawson, Mrs. T. A. Edwards, Miss Eliza J. Martin, Miss Melicent Melrose, Mrs. B. W. Griffith, Mrs. F. G. Ballentine, and Mrs. J. P. Whyte.

They were assisted in serving by other faculty and administration wives.

Entertainment for the reception was furnished by the Girls' Glee Club and a string trio.

Traffic sign in a Pennsylvania town: Slow. No hospital.

B. U. BAND AWARDED FIRST PRIZE OF \$50 IN FIREMAN'S PARADE

Bison Group Best-Appearing in 5-Mile Procession at Williamsport

Marching nearly five miles before a crowd of 65,000 the Bison Bandmen won the first prize of fifty dollars as the best appearing band at the Pennsylvania Volunteer Firemen's State Convention at Williamsport last Thursday afternoon.

The bandmen, in their natty uniforms, journeyed to Williamsport by bus after chapel leaving their female members, including their nationally famous drum major behind.

Stiff competition was offered by over a 100 bands and drum corps representing towns and cities from all over the state. The Bison bandmen, marching with the Lewisburg Volunteer Firemen, overhauled their competitors and brought home the bacon to the tune of fifty dollars.

The prize freshman at Southern California failed to the church preference on the registration blank as "red brick"—Bates Student.

**STUDENTS!
TRY THE
SANDWICH
SHOPPE**
For the Biggest and Best
30c.
Meals in Town
Saturday Special:
Spaghetti and Meat Balls, 25c.
Also Oyster Stew

Sorority Hockey--

(Continued from page 5)
assist from Kathryn Christopher, center halfback.

The lineup:
S. C. C. Dickey, Lohr, Skublik, Griscomb, Reiff, Thornton, Christopher, Fletcher, Dellura, Latch, and McCouland.

Phi Phi Parker, Crum, Hancock, Whetburn, Anderson, Scureman, Hill, Merwine, Mack, Miller, and Grim.

The referees for the game were Miss Irma Toome, assistant physical education instructor, Dora Ellen, and Anne Culbertson.

The Phi Mus defeated the Tri Dels Wednesday afternoon by a 2-1 count in a hard fought encounter.

Jean Armstrong opened the scoring for the Phi Mus by taking a pass and hammering it home as the two teams were milling around the East goal.

Shortly afterward Estelle DiPietro, rescued the ball from the stampede, to count the second goal before the half ended.

Action was brisk in the second period when the Tri Dels penetrated the defense, and Ruth Ballentine chalked up the only goal of the second half.

Phi Mu: Armstrong, DiPietro, H. Graham, Stannett, E. Reiff, Ellen, and Anne Culbertson.

State Soccer--

(Continued from page 5)
Coach Reno said yesterday, "The score does not indicate the strength of the State team. Our boys fought hard, and averted a worse defeat."

From now on, we will be playing from our own class, and I predict plenty of victories for the Orange and Blue." He added that he is now coaching the best group of soccer players that he has ever coached since he took over the coaching reins in 1933.

Danny Friedman, Bucknell goalie, was the outstanding player on the field for the B. U. booters.

The lineup:
Rice, Monie, McQuay, Shields, Stillman, and Machamer.

Tri Dels: Ballentine, Kroether, Culbertson, Hamilton, LaGrande, Corrin, Kirby, Roselle, Wilson, M. Rockwell, H. Weaver and Rathbun.

Referees for the game were Miss Irma Toome, Clementine Hires, and June Grim.

**STRAND
SUNBURY**
Thursday—Friday—Saturday
October 15-16-17
FREDERIC MARCH and
OLIVA DE HAVILLAND
—in—
"ANTHONY ADVERSE"
Monday—Tuesday
October 19-20
ROGER PRYOR and
WINNIE SHAW
—in—
"SITTING ON THE MOON"
Also on the Stage
Comerford's Grand Amateur Show
Wednesday—October 21
GEORGE ARLISS
—in—
"EAST MEETS WEST"

William McRae to Play October 20 for S. C. C.

(Continued from page 5)
Miami game will probably open the Georgetown contest. Piler and Conti will again be at the ends with Tony Musanek and either Jack Lynn or Surgeon at the tackles.

Kosati and Green will probably be at the guard positions, though sophomore Kurt Manrodt may start at one of these slots. Leon Bowen or Ray Olowski will take care of the pivot post.

The backfield will probably be made up of Lane at quarter, Tomasetti and Smith at the halves, and Marty Quick at fullback. Bill Jones and Bill Pfeiffer will probably see much service at the halfback positions.

**SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN**
**CAPITOL
Theatre—Milton**
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 15-16-17
"RAMONA"
—with—
LORETTA YOUNG and
DON AMECHE
Mon., Tues., Oct. 19-20
FREDERIC MARCH and
OLIVA DE HAVILLAND
—in—
"ANTHONY ADVERSE"
Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 21-22
On the Stage each Night at 8:45
Comerford's Grand Amateur Show
18 BIG ACTS 18
ON THE SCREEN
"DOWN THE STRETCH"
—with—
PATRICIA ELLIS and
DENNIS MOORE
Fri. and Sat., Oct. 23-24
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
and JACKIE COOPER
—in—
"THE DEVIL IS A SISST"

Georgetown--

(Continued from page 5)
Miami game will probably open the Georgetown contest. Piler and Conti will again be at the ends with Tony Musanek and either Jack Lynn or Surgeon at the tackles.

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ROXY

The Bright Spot in Lewisburg

Fri., Oct. 16 (One day only)
FRANCIS LEDERER in
"My American Wife"
Sat., Oct. 17 (One day only)
LEW AYRES in
"Lady Be Careful"

Monday and Tues., Oct. 19-20
JANE WITHERS in
"Little Miss Nobody"
Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 21-22
CHARLES RUGGLES in
"Wives Never Know"

Friday and Sat., Oct. 23-24
WILLIAM POWELL and
MYRNA LOY in
"The Great Ziegfeld"

Fri. and Sat., Oct. 23-24
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
and JACKIE COOPER
—in—
"THE DEVIL IS A SISST"

PAGE WRITES ON
THE PRESIDENTIAL RACE
SEE PAGE FIVE

VOLUME XL.

Phi Beta Kappa Secretary Asks Real Knowledge

Shimer Says Individual Must
Realize His Relationship
With Vital Universe

SPEAKS AT CHAPEL TODAY

Thorough knowledge and true education visualize the true relationship of man in society and in the vital universe as a whole. Dr. William A. Shimer, general secretary of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholar of the University, spoke at chapel exercises this morning in the Baptist Church.

Appearing in the "Design for Living" series, Dr. Shimer said, "The educated person, Dr. Shimer said, is not merely to look with his eyes but what is more fun and more enlightening, to see with his mind's eye."

Dr. Shimer, who also spoke on the Bucknell campus last year, explained, "An education that really educates supplies knowledge concerning the natural and social world adequate to an understanding of the nature and meaning of oneself in relation to the rest of reality."

Describes Deep Insight
Describing the seeing insight of the educated person, Dr. Shimer said, "He sees the stone not as a crude mass obstructing his path but, as a system of crystals with an interesting geologic history. And each crystal is seen to be compounded of numerous lawful molecules, which in turn are symmetrical systems of speeding atoms in which electrons, protons, and the like simulate in miniature the glories of the solar system and of vast galaxies of heavenly bodies."

"He sees not dead inert pieces of matter but a continuous pattern of activity every part of which moves with the speed of thought, a velocity comparable to the speed of light—186,000 miles a second or 7 1/2 times around the earth in the snap of a finger."

"Seeing still more deeply, the instructed and agile mind perceives (Continued on page 4.)

POLITICAL FACTIONS WANDERING IN DAZE AS ELECTION NEARS

Parties Have Everything But
Definiteness in Plans,
Observer Finds

Both the Republican and the Democratic factions on the Bucknell campus are wandering around this week in a sort of daze, the Bucknellian political observer has observed.

Jack Walsh, '37, chairman of the Republicans, has had considerable difficulty in securing a place and time for the student Republican rally. A fierce entanglement in Memorial Stadium, however, bravely struggling under great difficulties, has promised to hold the rally in spite of all obstacles.

"This rally," he said, "is for the fostering of student interest in political affairs, and, as such, must be held."

As a special feature, Charles Laubacher, '38, Republican publicity director, will attempt to make it possible for freshman girls to date at the rally. This, however, is not definite.

On the Democratic side, of the fence, Justin O'Donnell is also in a dilemma. He, too, does not know anything definite about his plans for a Democratic rally.

But, as in the case of Walsh, O'Donnell is equally determined to carry on.

As a counter attempt on the Republican attempt to allow freshman girls to date, O'Donnell will endeavor to produce dates for every feminine participant at the Democratic rally. This also is not very definite. In short, both parties on the campus are lacking one main factor—definiteness.

The Bucknellian

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1936.

NUMBER 7.

Ready to Go on Boards



The cast of "Death Takes a Holiday," Cap and Dagger production to be staged Saturday night. Left to right: John Farrington, '40, Lorena Kyle, '40, Reginald Merridew, '37, Irene Plazcek, '37, George Roth, '38, Eliza Beth Talley, '37, Robert Renville, '38.

Cap and Dagger Presentation To Be Staged Saturday Night

Joseph Salsburg and Irma Hewitt Co-starring in
"Death Takes a Holiday," First Effort
of Bucknell Dramatic Society

Climaxing a busy Father's Day weekend, the play "Death Takes a Holiday" will be shown in the high school auditorium Saturday night at 8:30.

Final details are rapidly nearing completion as Director Ralph Axelsen whips the play into shape with intensive practices during this last week of rehearsals.

The play, dealing with the imaginative visit of Death upon Earth, is unique and its novelty will be enhanced by unusual lighting and stage setting. A motif combining elements of the super-natural and the ultra-modern will be used.

Rehearsals are being held in the Lewisburg High School auditorium this week, and dress rehearsal will be held Friday night.

The costumes for the men characters, which include uniforms of various kinds, have been ordered from a large costume firm in New York City.

Many members of the cast are familiar to Bucknell audiences. Joseph Salsburg, '37, who is playing the part of death is a Junior College boy and was immediately recognized for his work in "Double Door" and "Three-Cornered Moon."

Mr. Salsburg's address by describing the Church's part in founding institutions of higher learning (Continued on page 4.)

Football and Soccer Contests, Alumni Dinner and Ball, Golf Tourney, and Open House to Feature Homecoming

Four hundred alumni are expected to return to Bucknell Saturday, October 31 for the sixteenth consecutive annual Homecoming Day. A fierce entanglement in Memorial Stadium, however, bravely struggling under great difficulties, has promised to hold the rally in spite of all obstacles.

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200 Fathers Coming to Campus Saturday for Special Program; Marts Toastmaster at Banquet

Bucknell Co-operates
In Nationwide Straw
Poll of Princetonian

Results of the Presidential Straw poll of student opinion recently completed by the Bucknellian will be included with results of similar polls being taken in larger colleges and universities in a statistical report of undergraduates entitled "The Presidential Election," published by the Princetonian, student newspaper of Princeton University.

The Bucknellian is one of the 12 college newspapers in Pennsylvania whose results will be included in the poll, according to Joseph Broderick, managing editor of the Daily Princetonian, student newspaper of Princeton University.

Complete country-wide results will be released simultaneously to all college newspapers participating on November 1.

The afternoon program will feature a football game at 2:15 o'clock, between the Temple Fresh and the Baby Bisons in Memorial Stadium. Between halves the Bucknell Band will play an unusual number in which the trombones and basses will be featured, and there will be special singing marches.

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Banquet in Evening
In the evening the fathers will be the guests at a banquet held in the Women's Dining Hall, President A. C. Marts is toastmaster of the evening.

Mr. Marts canceled an engagement at Washington and Jefferson University, where he was to have been principal speaker at the Founder's Day celebration in order to be present at the banquet.

The invocation will be offered by Clinton Condit, '37. A special program of songs by the Bucknell Men's Glee Club will be presented. The program includes a short Bucknell history arranged by Assistant Professor Melvin LeMon; a Bach chorale, "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee"; "Oh God of Gods" (in Pilgrimage Chorus by Wagner); and two football songs.

It was decided by the committee that fathers only be admitted to the banquet, but that other members of families be able to hear the program by the Men's Glee Club.

The banquet will be followed by a performance of "Death Takes a Holiday" by Cap and Dagger dramatic society, given in the Lewisburg High School auditorium at 8:30 o'clock.

In 1922, Hoover was the presidential choice of 15 faculty members who participated in the poll; 12 voted for Roosevelt, and eight cast their ballot for Thomas.

Incomplete ballots made accurate figures on switches from party affiliations or party candidates at the 1932 election impossible. A study of the votes disclosed, however, that nine were voting against party lines, and 10 were voting against the party of the President.

Winning Streak After '30
With the turn of the decade Bucknell turned over a new leaf and won a decisive victory from Penn State by the score of 19-7. Our championship bound eleven took W. and J. in a romp by a score of 10-6 the following year, and in 1932 we beat Lafayette 14-6. Before another large crowd of 14,000, Bucknell beat a power Temple eleven, 36-7; the soccer team also defeated the Owls, 4-0, marking up a double victory for us in 1932.

Our present rival for this year's Homecoming was defeated 13-0 in the Lewisburg Cup after which there was a big assembly with the students.

Bucknell fought Lehigh to a 7-7 tie in 1923 and the stands collapsed. However, nobody was injured.

The Homecoming of 1924 is the Gala Festival of Bucknell History. The Memorial Stadium was dedicated before a crowd of 17,000, the largest ever on this campus, and Lafayette was defeated 23-3. In 1925 we tied

the Haskell Indians 0-0. Once again Bucknell defeated Lehigh 27-0 at the 1926 Homecoming. However, the following year we were defeated by Washington and Jefferson, 19-3. Before a crowd of 15,000, Bucknell was held to a 0-6 tie by the Leopards in 1928, and in 1929 we lost to the presidents, 14-6.

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THE WELCOME MAT
IS OUT TO FATHERS
OF BUCKNELLIAN

Read any statement about Chesterfield cigarettes

We tell you what they are made of—mild, ripe tobaccos. We tell you that we use on Chesterfield pure cigarette paper.

We tell you that Chesterfields are carefully manufactured.

We suggest that you try Chesterfields and find out how mild they are and what a pleasing taste and aroma they have.

A great many cigarette smokers will tell you that Chesterfields satisfy—give them what they want in a cigarette.



LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

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Coach Mylin Pessimistic as Revised Herd Heads Westward

Hoyas' Attack Blinds Bisons In 19-0 Defeat

Tommy Keating, Georgetown Quarterback, Stars as Herd Is Topped

PASS DEFENSE IS RAGGED

By Edward Maloney

Led by Tommy Keating, brilliant little quarterback, the Hoyas of Georgetown University hammered out a 19-0 victory over the Bucknell Bisons in Washington, D. C., last Saturday.

Scoring once in the first and twice in the third quarter, the hard-charging, crisp-blocking G-men of Georgetown completely outplayed the Mylinmen to amass 221 yards from scrimmage to 59 for the Herd.

The Hoyas scored first early in the first quarter when they took the ball on the Bucknell 39-yard line and, with Keating and Keegin alternating at leading the leather, drove to the Bison 16-yard marker.

Keating Makes Score

On the next play, Keating broke through the Bucknell line and, aided by some beautiful blocking, drove over for the score. The attempt to convert the extra point was wide and the score stood: Georgetown 6, Bucknell 0.

After a scoreless second quarter, the Hoyas returned to the attack to score twice in the third period.

Bucknell kicked off to open the half, and Keating returned to the Georgetown 26. The G-men then opened their bag of tricks and came up with a triple pass from Keating to Snyder to Valiquette which caught the Bison defense flatfooted and carried the Hoyas to the Bisons 20-yard stripe.

Smashes Succeed

Successive smashes at the Bison forward wall carried the oval to the seven. Keating then attempted a pass to Snyder on the twenty-yard line but the ball slipped through the hands of the big end.

On fourth down, Keating dropped back and flipped an aerial to Valiquette for the score. Valiquette converted the extra point from placement, making the count, Georgetown 13, Bucknell 0.

Not satisfied with this two touchdown lead, the Hoyas scored again a few minutes later. Valiquette kicked to Co-captain Stu Smith, and the Bison leader returned to the Bucknell 34.

Bison Pass Works

The Herd then registered a first down, and on the next play, Tomasetti passed to Lane for a gain of six yards. This brief show of offensive strength by the Bisons came to an end when Smith's long pass was intercepted by Hardy, substitute Hoya center.

Taking the ball on their own 47, the G-men started another touchdown drive. Keating flipped an aerial to Valiquette for a short gain, and then sliced off tackle for another.

Snyder then passed to Keating for a 32-yard gain, and Duff punched the middle of the line to put the ball on the Bison 13-yard line.

Barabas, who just relieved Keating at the pilot's post for Georgetown, spun through tackle for the touchdown. The try for the extra point was good, and the score was Georgetown 19, Bucknell 0.

Hoya Attack Flashy

The final quarter, with both clubs substituting freely, was a scoreless re-creation of the game ended with the Herd on the short end of a 19-0 score.

Georgetown, on their way back after several years in the football doldrums, displayed a versatile attack, with hard-running backs and fast, sharp-blocking linemen.

Keating at quarterback was the kingpin of the Hoya offense. He called plays with a skillful daring, and as a ball of fire on the attack. Valiquette and Keegin also stood out in the G-men's backfield.

Conti at Tackle

The Bisons, playing ragged ball, ran up only nine first downs against 37 for Georgetown. The Bison line, which was shifted so that Conti was back at his old spot at left tackle in place of Tony Mazanek, and Joe Boese was at Conti's end, looked a little better than it has in previous contests, but still performed below par.

The backfield was very weak.

(Continued on Page 7)

Trimmer, '28, Kicked One Of Longest Field Goals

Among the longest field goals from placement, on the records of collegiate football, is that credited to Lloyd Trimmer, '28.

Trimmer, who was an outstanding end for Bucknell during the 1925, 1926, and 1927 seasons as well as captain of the varsity track team, placed one between the uprights from his own 45-yard line against George Washington University in 1925. His boot was just 10 yards short of the all-time record of 65 yards held by Haxall of Princeton and ranks as the fifth longest ever made. Haxall's kick was made in 1915, ten years previous to Trimmer's, at a time when the ball was of a shape more adaptable to placement kicking.

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(Continued on Page 7)

Presidential Worry No. 1



STU SMITH
BUCKNELL
FULLBACK

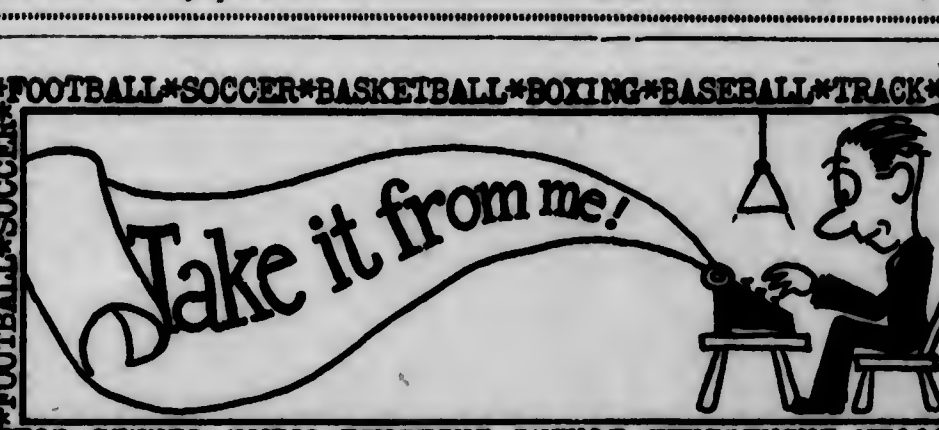
HE'S CO-CAPTAIN OF THE TEAM AND A GOOD MAN FOR HIS SCHOOL. HE'S BEEN PLAYING DEFENSIVELY AND OFFENSIVELY.

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When the Thundering Herd trots onto the playing field at Washington, Pa., this Saturday, Washington and Jefferson's Presidents will need to summon up all their executive authority to quell irrepressible Stu Smith, who has been pacing Bucknell's attack again this year. Smith, who calls plays, runs the ball, and passes, also backs up the line on defense, making about 50 percent of the tackles.

GEORGETOWN STATISTICS	G. U.	B. U.
First Downs	17	9
Yards gained by rushing	221	59
Passes attempted	15	22
Passes completed	9	9
Passes intercepted	3	0
Yards gained passing	129	104
Number of Punts	11	8
Average yardage of punts	34	31
Average yardage runbacks	8	16
Fumbles	2	4
Fumbles Recovered	2	4
Fumbles lost	0	2
Penalties	4	1
Yards lost by penalties	50	5



Take it from me!

By Edward Maloney

The other day I heard someone remark that Stu Smith was "slipping this year". This leads me to say that in my humble opinion Stu Smith is better this year than ever before.

Of course he has not gained as much ground as some of the other backs, but this is because he has been playing the fullback position, which in Mylin's system of play does not involve much ball carrying.

Smith is the heart of that Bison team, he backs up the line on the defense and makes half of the tackles. On the offense he pounds the line with power, and blocks with authority. In some of the games he even called the plays, and against Miami punted on one occasion.

Smith may not be as spectacular this year, but he is more valuable to the club.

Some day those Bisons are going to all click at once in the fashion of which they are capable, and then—Heaven help the opposition.

That shift of Ed Conti from end back to tackle seems like a wise move. Conti is too good a tackle to be wasted at the terminal position, especially with such a competent end as Jo-Jo Valentino on the bench.

If the Varsity doesn't kill off all the Frosh, Johnny Sitarsky's club should take the Temple yearlings Saturday.

Ray Green, Joe Rosati, Curt Manrodt, and George Crouse give the Bisons one of the strongest guard squads in recent years. All of these boys are top flight performers.

Sal Fazio is the hard luck man of the Bison squad. In his sophomore year he earned his letter and gave promise of becoming an outstanding center, but injuries have held him back ever since. The latest was a knee injury that will probably keep him out of action for several weeks.

Take it from me—if the Bisons don't beat the Prexies of Washington and Jefferson by two touchdowns, we'll autograph a safety pin and send it to Mahatma Gandhi.

The soccer team seems to be afflicted with the same trouble from which the football club is suffering. Like the gridirers, the soccer team has great potentialities, but so far they have failed to capitalize on them. It may be that the trouble with both of the elevens is the preponderance of sophomores that compose them.

The prospects for next year's soccer and football teams is exceptionally bright, even if we lose every game this season.

Number 6 Fatal To B. U. Teams

Bucknell's athletic teams have a peculiar hatred for the number immediately following five. For those who do not know which number immediately follows five, it happens to be six.

Three times six equals 18, according to Professor MacCready, but that still doesn't tell why six is the number most dreaded by Bucknell athletes.

When the Bison Frosh crossed horns with the Army plebes at West Point they lost, 6 to 0. To make the number six even more hated, the "hurry-canes" from Miami managed to score a touchdown against the varsity and beat them by 6 to 0. Then what happens? The soccer team travels to State and is handed a 6 to 0 lacing by the State plebes.

Any suggestion on how the number six can be eliminated from the numerical standard of figures will be given careful consideration by the Athletic Association.

Coach "Hooks" Mylin, frankly pessimistic over the Bisons' chances, will lead a revised Herd eleven against the Presidents of Washington and Jefferson in Washington, Pa., Saturday.

The most important change in the Bucknell lineup will be the appearance of Herb Bowman at right halfback. Bowman, who has been unable to play in any of the contests thus far because of a broken hand, is expected to add power and stability to the Bison attack.

Another change will find big Ed Conti returning to his old post at left tackle in place of sophomore Tony Mazanek, who is in a slump. Conti's end position will be filled by sophomore Joe Boese, or the veteran Joe Valentino.

Rest of Lineup to Remain Same

The rest of the Bison lineup will remain much the same as that which opened the first four games. Co-captain Jack Flier will team with Boese at the ends, while Conti and sophomore Jack Lynn will be at the tackles. Jim Spurgeon, veteran tackle is still out with injuries.

Green and Rosati will be at their usual guard berths, and sophomore Leon Berk or Ray Otowski will hold down the pivot post.

The backfield will be made up of Bill Lane at quarterback, Lou Tomasetti and Bowman at the halfbacks, and Co-captain Stu Smith at fullback.

Feeling that the two defeats suffered thus far this season were due to the Herd's weakness against passes, Coach Mylin has been putting the Bisons through lengthy drills on pass defense.

The line, which has also been weak in previous games, came in for a great deal of attention from the Bucknell mentor. The whole squad has been put through some blistering scrimmages in order to improve in teamwork and fundamentals.

Presidents a Bucknell Jinx

The Presidents will be the first traditional rival that the Bisons have faced this season. The series between the two schools has been a long one, and the Prexies have always been a hard nut for the Bisons to crack.

No matter how poor a record the Bisons have compiled in previous games, they have a way of beating Bucknell. This year's Presidential club does not seem as a very potent outfit, their chief trouble being lack of reserves.

After winning their opening game, the Presidents were forced to come from behind to beat Grove City by one touchdown in their second game. By one week's contest, the Prexies dropped a decision to the Case eleven in a listless game.

However the Bisons have not been too impressive themselves in their first four games, and will have to improve vastly if they hope to break the jinx and impress the Presidents Saturday.

Hockey at Toledo

Fifty University of Toledo women have signed up to play hockey. The season will end on November 24, whether the two best intramural teams will meet in the "Army-Navy" game.

Inquire For Details

For The

ELECTRIC DRY SHAVE

SCHICK CLUB

REA and DERICK, Inc.

Druggists

Bisons Prepare For Onslaught On Presidents

Players Shifted and Rehearsed on Teamwork and Passes as Next Game Nears

BOWMAN STARTS AT HALF

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Druggists

Soccer Team Drops Fourth Straight Fray

Western Maryland Gets Goal In Waning Moments of 2nd Extra Period

BISONS PLAY GOOD GAME

Playing on a soggy field last Saturday, the boys from Westminster took the Bison booters to the tune of 2-1. However, the Bucknell boys far surpassed their previous work and it took two extra periods for Western Maryland to get the deciding goal.

The first score was in the third period when Condit used hands, giving Maryland a free kick. Wallace put the ball right into the net. Then in the same quarter, Bolton rushed the goalie after he had received his kick. There was no further scoring until the last minutes of play when hands were again called on Condit.

Friedman hit the free kick over the goal and on the following corner pick, Moore rushed into the midst of the fray to send his own kick through the goal.

Throughout the game Bucknell was superior to Western Maryland, and only because of inaccurate booting were they unable to score. Bolton, Moss, and Fox played well with hard kicking, and goalie Friedman made several nice saves. Several members of the team were ill because of the trip from West Point. Elome succeeded in getting past the right halfback very easily and Duffy, who played his first complete game at fullback, was making some nice boots.

The only exceptional man on the Western Maryland team was Moore, who was fast, consistent, and helped his team to win with his last minute goal. Spigel, goalie, made one nice save in the last quarter. However, the Western Maryland backs were weak and did not play up to the standards of the rest of the team.

In the first half of the game, Bucknell played mostly in the opponents' territory and took many shots at the goal, but their boots were generally O. L.

Substitutions: Bucknell: Speck for

The lineup follows:

Pos. Bucknell West. Md.
G. Friedman Spigel
R. F. Condit Mesler
L. F. Duffy Newcomb
R. H. Noll Cline
L. H. Moss Cline
O. L. Bolton Barkall
L. H. Fox Moore, C.
O. R. Finkelstein Reckord
C. C. Peables Bolton
L. L. Miller Wallace
O. L. Elome, C. Wright

Substitutions: Bucknell: Speck for

The line, which has also been weak in previous games, came in for a great deal of attention from the Bucknell mentor. The whole squad has been put through some blistering scrimmages in order to improve in teamwork and fundamentals.

Presidents a Bucknell Jinx

The Presidents will be the first traditional rival that the Bisons have faced this season. The series between the two schools has been a long one, and the Prexies have always been a hard nut for the Bisons to crack.

No matter how poor a record the Bisons have compiled in previous games, they have a way of beating Bucknell. This year's Presidential club does not seem as a very potent outfit, their chief trouble being lack of reserves.

After winning their opening game, the Presidents were forced to come from behind to beat Grove City by one touchdown in their second game. By one week's contest, the Prexies dropped a decision to the Case eleven in a listless game.

However the Bisons have not been too impressive themselves in their first four games, and will have to improve vastly if they hope to break the jinx and impress the Presidents Saturday.

Hockey at Toledo

Fifty University of Toledo women have signed up to play hockey. The season will end on November 24, whether the two best intramural teams will meet in the "Army-Navy" game.

Inquire For Details

For The

ELECTRIC DRY SHAVE

SCHICK CLUB

REA and DERICK, Inc.

Druggists

Travelling Man



ENO CONTI

Eno Conti, junior linebacker, knows his way around the gridiron. Playing with the Baby Bisons his freshman year, Conti was a fullback. Last year he moved to tackle. At the outset of the current campaign, the 150-pound Brooklyn product was converted into an end. Last week Coach E. Mylin shifted Conti back to the tackle position.

is the third consecutive game that the Bisons have played on a wet field. Last Saturday they showed themselves a much improved team over their previous games, and it was through no fault of their own that they lost the game.

The lineup follows:

Pos. Bucknell West. Md.
G. Friedman Spigel
R. F. Condit Mesler
L. F. Duffy Newcomb
R. H. Noll Cline
L. H. Moss Cline
O. L. Bolton Barkall
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Druggists

Predictions--

(Continued from Page 6.)

Georgetown-New York Univ. — The Hoyas are hot and the Violets are shivering this year, Georgetown.

Illinois-Northwestern — Northwestern will know that they have been in a ball game, but we can't see them losing.

Indiana-Ohio State — The Buckeyes fooled us twice in a row now, but we'll pick 'em again.

Michigan State-Marquette — One of the best games of the week, Marquette.

Minnesota-Purdue — Minnesota, but not by so much.

Navy-Princeton — The Tiger should sink the Navy.

Nebraska-Oklahoma — You'll need an adding machine to keep track of the Nebraska touchdowns.

Notre Dame-Pitt — We'd like to pick the Irish, but we think Pitt will be the winner.

Rice-Texas — Texas is the best team in the South.

So. California-Stanford — El Trojan will gain revenge for the Stanford trimmings of the past few years.

Vanderbilt-Georgia Tech — The Ramblin' Wreck will roll over the Commodores like Dewey took Manila.

Yale-Rutgers — Yale, Yale.

Occupational Pamphlets

To Be Available Monday

Pamphlets concerning various occupations published by the National Occupational Conference will be put on reserve in the library on Monday.

The booklets contain an appraisal and abstract of available literature and include the type of work done, training necessary, compensation received, desirable qualifications, advantages and disadvantages of the job, present employment and future trend, and professional associations.

Types of occupations reviewed include undertaking, plumbing, city and county management, dental hygiene, bank, bookkeeping, beauty culture, farming, and rural teaching, and others.

Noll, Eyster for Miller, Brumberger for Bolton, Western Maryland: Morris for Cline, Jones for Wright.</

Talks Feature 11th Education Meeting Here

Frank Kingdon, C. C. Fries, Edward Lindeman Heard as Main Speakers

MANY TEACHERS ATTEND

The eleventh annual conference on education was held here under the direction of Dr. Frank G. Davis over the weekend of October 16.

The principal features of the program, which was carried out in full, were the speeches delivered at the three general sessions. At the first session of the conference which was held Friday, October 16, at 2:00 p. m., Dr. C. C. Fries, of the University of Michigan, spoke in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School on the topic, "The Dictionary As An Authority."

At 8:30 p. m. at the second meeting, which was also held in the high school auditorium, Mr. Edward C. Lindeman delivered an address on the subject "Developing Responsible Citizens," which was the main theme of the conference this year.

At the third general meeting, held at 11:00 a. m. Saturday, October 17, in the auditorium of the Literature Building, Dr. Frank Kingdon, president of the University of Newark, lectured on "Education In A Changing Social Order," stressing chiefly the necessity for an unbiased education in dealing with an unsettled and rapidly changing world, an internationalistic outlook and freedom for instructors in the presentation of facts to their students.

Other features of the conference were the banquet held Friday evening and the group meetings which took place Saturday morning. These two-hour group meetings were devoted to many subjects. Each consisted of a 20-minute speech delivered by an authority on the subject to which the meeting was devoted, followed by a panel discussion of the subject by a group of men and women to its field.

The conference, especially the three general meetings, was very well attended. Dr. Davis is already preparing to lay the groundwork for the plans of the twelfth annual conference to be held in 1937, a conference which he believes will cover a wider field and will be more largely attended than the one just passed.

L'AGENDA PICTURES WORK WILL BE DONE AFTER NOVEMBER 2

Editor Announces Juniors and Sophomores Need Not Sit Again

Photograph work for L'Agenda will start November 2, Virgil Lanni, editor, announced last Tuesday. The first photographs will be taken of the seniors, the event taking place in Hunt Hall. Play Room with the seniors attired in formal dress.

Last year's pictures of the Freshmen and Sophomores will be used again. If, however, the students would like a new picture of himself or herself, a special sitting will be arranged. The new students on the campus, excluding the Freshmen, will also be photographed at a special sitting.

Fraternity groups and the Student Campus Club will be photographed. The Penn State Photography shop will again take the pictures. The awarding of the printing contract will take place soon.

A. C. Marts to Address Stewardship Conference

Acting President Arnold C. Marts will attend the Stewardship Conference of the United Stewardship Council which is convening in Dayton, Ohio, November 23 and 24. Mr. Marts will give the key address at the afternoon session on November 24. His subject is "Valid Philanthropy."

Only S. C. C. Members Attending Dance to Pay

The Student Campus Club wishes to correct the statement which appeared in the last issue of the Bucknellian that "each member of the Student Campus Club will be taxed one dollar." The dance will be supported financially only by those members attending.

EPISCOPAL MINISTER SPEAKS IN INTEREST OF WORLDWIDE PEACE

John Nevin Sayre Discusses Method to Keep Nation Out of Warfare

John Nevin Sayre, Protestant Episcopal minister who has been identified for a score of years with movements for world peace, was brought to this campus Wednesday, October 21, under the auspices of the Peace Action Committee.

Mr. Sayre spoke at the Baptist Church at 7:30 on the topic, "Defense of the United States From War", dealing with a legislative program and education of public opinion toward keeping United States out of war.

Mr. Sayre spoke at various classes during the day and addressed the Freshman Supper Club at 6:00 that night.

Last summer Mr. Sayre visited Europe for the eleventh time since the war, and besides taking part in three important international conferences, he travelled in Italy, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, France, and England. In all of these countries he contacted representatives of the peace movement and consulted with intimate acquaintances in the International Fellowship of Reconciliation.

He took part in a mission of good will to Germany in 1920 and headed a mission of the Fellowship of Reconciliation to Nicaragua and Central America in 1928—an intervention of friendship which endeavored to bring peace between Sandino and United States.

Mr. Sayre is a graduate of Princeton University where he formerly taught Biblical literature and was Secretary of the Christian Association.

Marts--

(Continued from page 1.) ing in America. He acknowledged Bucknell's debt to the Baptist denomination, whose support was responsible for the establishing of the college 80 years ago.

Cites Others' Activity Similarly, other denominations created colleges for the service of the country, Mr. Marts pointed out. "Education has been the passion of the Christian, and the present widespread system of American education is a living monument to the Christian Church," he said.

However, education alone has failed to make the present generation happier than its predecessors, the Bucknell executive said. "Are we happier than our fathers and mothers?" he questioned. "I very much doubt it."

After advocating education's co-operating with religion in an effort to attain true morality, Mr. Marts said, "It is the Church which will lead us out into that promised land man should possess—the land of security and happiness—of peace and prosperity—where men will have the decency and moral character to dwell together in well-being."

Glee Club Sings The Bucknell Men's Glee Club, directed by Melvin LeDon, will accompany Mr. Marts to Harrisburg and sing at the convention session.

During his description of the dilemma which faces the world today, Mr. Marts said, "Intelligence is not the hour's primary need; it is character—morality—the will to be decent and clean and honest and useful. It is time to reach out again for the old moralities, too long lost. It is a time for a smart, cock-sure generation to drop down on their knees in humility and contrition."

Deplores Warfare "Civilization is on the march. Whither? Is it toward that same inferno into which it marched ten million youths in the 1914 to 1918 madness? Is it into that same black pit here now lie buried the precious bodies and limbs and eyes and immortal souls of the youth of my generation? It looks like it at the moment. God forbid that what now appears should come to pass!"

"Is civilization headed again toward that raging, sizzling, blistering torment of chemicals and fire and splintering steel and shredded human flesh? Or is it marching on toward the universal enjoyment of these marvelous inventions which can make life for all of us pleasant and comfortable and inspiring?"

Teacher-Student Reunion



Dr. W. C. Bartol, professor emeritus of mathematics, is pictured above as he exchanged reminiscences with five prominent engineering graduates, all of whom had studied calculus under him.

The graduates, who returned to the campus for the engineering conference, are C. A. Oscar Wolfe, '12, Albert J. Hamlin, '15, Raymond C. Sprinkle, '17, J. C. Hostetter, '08, and Robert E. Oberdorf, '15.

Shimer--

(Continued from page 1.)

that this universal system of electromagnetic energy of which the atom and the world and you and I are made, not only constitutes space-time but is the eternal dynamo of the life and consciousness we experience in those parts of the continuous universal event which we happen to be. We live and move and have our being in a vital universe, in a living, creative God."

Says Knowledge Needed In the acquisition of true knowledge lies the solution of many of the world's difficulties, Dr. Shimer believes.

"True knowledge or clear understanding gives not only facts but values, not only information but wisdom, not only learning but character, not only capacity but creative enthusiasm," the Phi Beta Kappa official declared. "The acquisition of knowledge—deep, penetrating knowledge—leaves little room and less need in education for much of the direct, hot-house methods of so-called character training which today is frequently mistaken for education."

Dr. Shimer began his address by charging that education today is having its essential meaning distorted by demands from specialized interests. "Strangely enough it is increasingly necessary to emphasize the place of knowledge in education," he said. "Education these days is being pulled this way and that by such demands as athletics, political and economic reform, vocational and technical training, and character development. "We need a profounder insight into the meaning of education and into the ultimate effects upon health, career, character, and society of putting first things first, of seeking knowledge with the whole heart."

Tribunal Seeks Erring Frosh to Entertain Homecoming Crowds

The Senior Tribunal, freshman rules enforcement agency, will hold one of its most important meetings of the year at 9 o'clock next Monday evening, when it will gather in the C. A. Room, West College, for a pre-Homecoming session.

Thus far, members of the Tribunal have reported very few infractions of the first-year code, but they have been checking violations carefully so that the Homecoming season may not pass unnoticed.

splintering steel and shredded human flesh? Or is it marching on toward the universal enjoyment of these marvelous inventions which can make life for all of us pleasant and comfortable and inspiring?"

Cornell Pastor Speaks Before Student Church On False Christianity

Rev. Eugene Durham, Methodist student pastor of Cornell University, spoke at the regular meeting of Student Church last Sunday evening, in Hunt Hall, on the subject "Counterfeit Christians."

In the course of his talk Mr. Durham drew a striking simile between counterfeit money, and counterfeit Christians, stressing the fact that anything which is counterfeit is easily discernible, and therefore only the counterfeiters are fooled.

Assisting Reverend Durham with the Student Church program were the leaders, Carol Lee Davis, Robert Criesemer, and Aaron Heisen. Edwin B. Lewis, Jr., interpolated the program with a flute solo.

Learn to Play House

Courses in playing house, swinging, climbing, riding kiddie-kars, and blockbuilding are offered in the University of New Mexico's emergency nursery class this fall.

Poll--

(Continued from page 1.) the nominee for whom they had voted in 1932.

Thomas 1932 Choice Norman Thomas, ex-'05, Socialist nominee for president was the overwhelming favorite of the Bucknell faculty in the poll launched by the Bucknellian in 1932. Hoover ran second, and Roosevelt was third.

It was in sharp contradiction with the student poll taken at that time, which resulted in a sweeping victory for Herbert Hoover. This year's poll of student opinion disclosed that almost 60 percent of the student body favored Landon.

How To Act

The conduct course now being offered at the University of West Virginia is not intended to teach self-control. It has been designed to show students the "how" of studying, making a budget, and spending leisure time.

Lady Bulova
small, slender, set with diamonds

At the lowest price we have ever offered a Bulova diamond is \$39.75

As dependable as they are beautiful

We personally give you the service you have the right to expect.

Grenoble Bros.
University Jewelers

Esquire
THE MAGAZINE FOR MEN

NOVEMBER 248 PAGES
PETTY CARTOONS
FASHIONS
FOOTBALL STORIES
ARTICLES
ON SALE OCT. 15TH

BIGGEST ISSUE EVER PUBLISHED

Advertisers!

DID YOU KNOW--

THAT—ADVERTISING IS THE MEANS OF LETTING THE PUBLIC KNOW WHAT YOU WANT TO SELL THEM.

THAT—"THE BUCKNELLIAN" HAS A CIRCULATION OF 1800 READERS WHO ARE INTERESTED IN WHAT YOU HAVE TO SELL.

THAT—BUCKNELL ALUMNI READ "THE BUCKNELLIAN" AND WILL BE BACK AGAIN AT HOMECOMING.

THAT—THE AVERAGE STUDENT ON THE CAMPUS SPENDS AT LEAST TEN DOLLARS A WEEK IN LEWISBURG AND VICINITY FOR LIVING EXPENSES AND INCIDENTALS.

THAT—THERE ARE 1200 STUDENTS ATTENDING BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.

THAT—"THE BUCKNELLIAN" IS THE BEST MEANS OF REACHING THE STUDENTS WHO ARE SPENDING THE \$12,000 WEEKLY.

THE COFFEE HOUSE

Where Only The Best Is Served
120 Market Street

Real Italian Spaghetti Dinners
Every Thursday Night

Meal Tickets Parties

SUPPLEMENT TO *The Bucknellian*, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., Oct. 22, 1936

Collegiate Digest

Volume V

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Issue 4



All Plays Start Here



Action Before ball and receiver meet . . . This unusual speed photo of a backfield player about to receive a ball from the center shows Larry Danbon, senior fullback for the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, going into action.



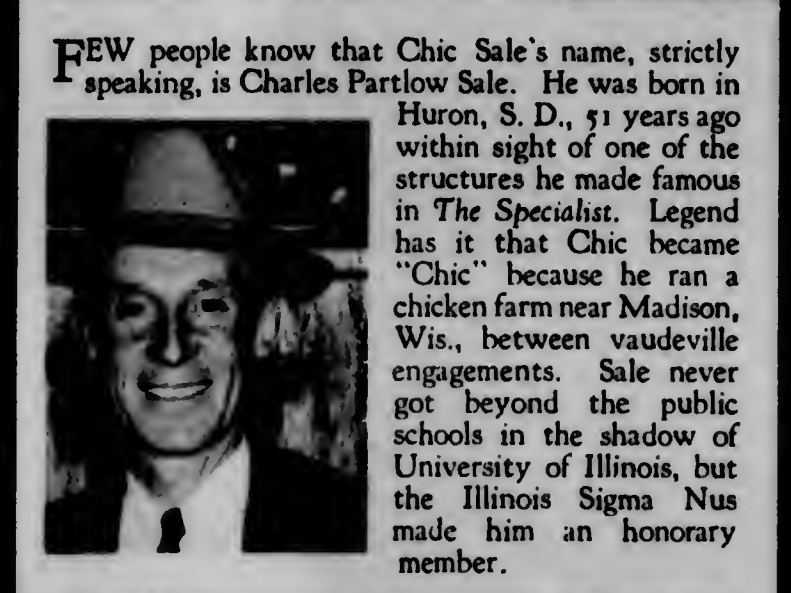
Trial First C.C.C. boys to go to college in Arizona experiment. Civilian Conservation Corps officials in Arizona are now sending their most promising workers to state colleges and the university in a move which, if successful, may be spread to the C.C.C. in other states. Seventy-five were selected as the first to go collegiate in Arizona, with the above group attending the University of Arizona. They will continue their work while attending college.



Honored Outstanding L. S. U. sophomore Elaine Penn, Kappa Delta at Louisiana State University, has been awarded the Mortar Board medal for being the outstanding co-ed member of her class.

SPOTLIGHTER

These Names Make News



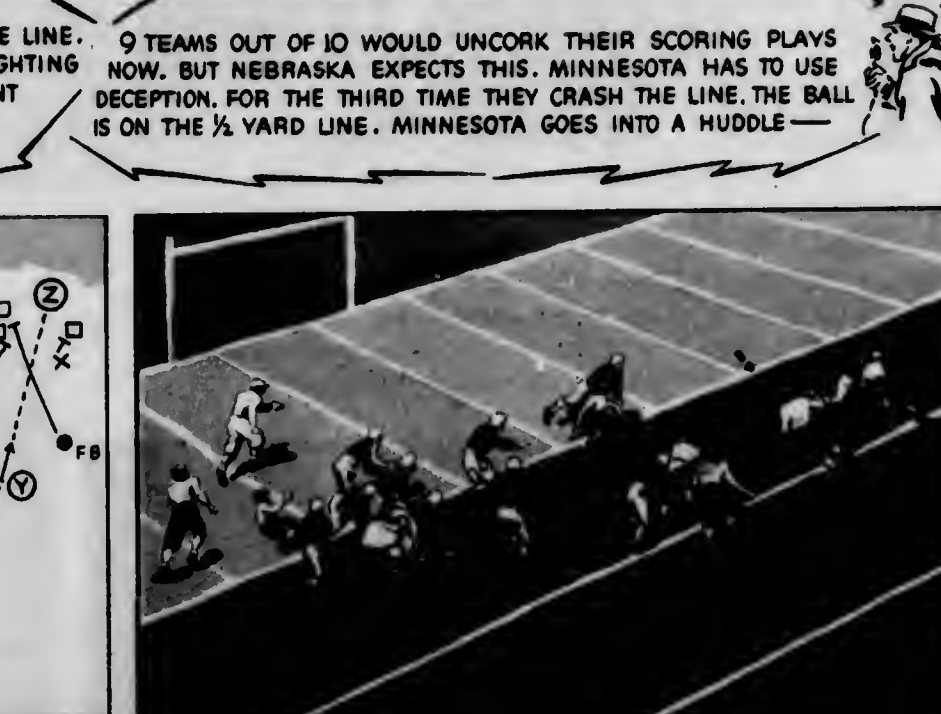
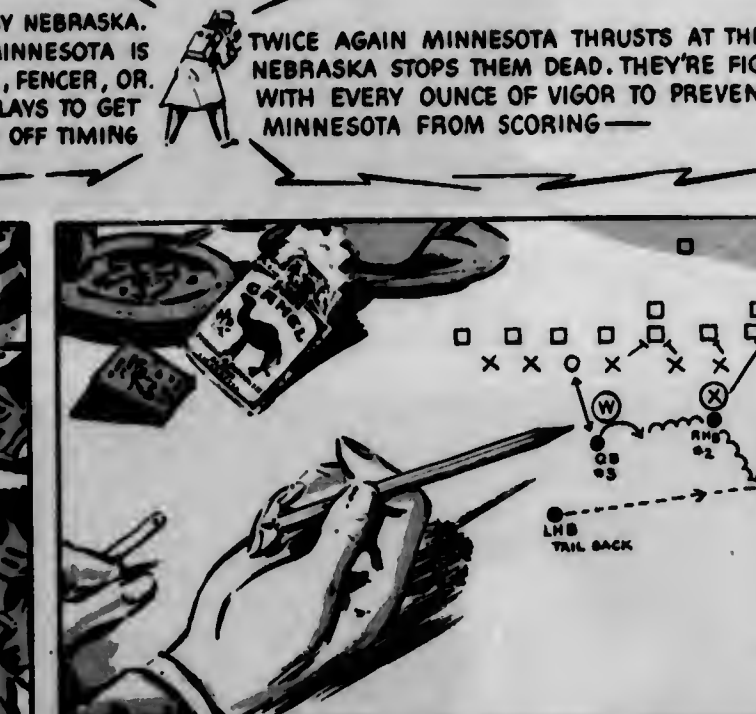
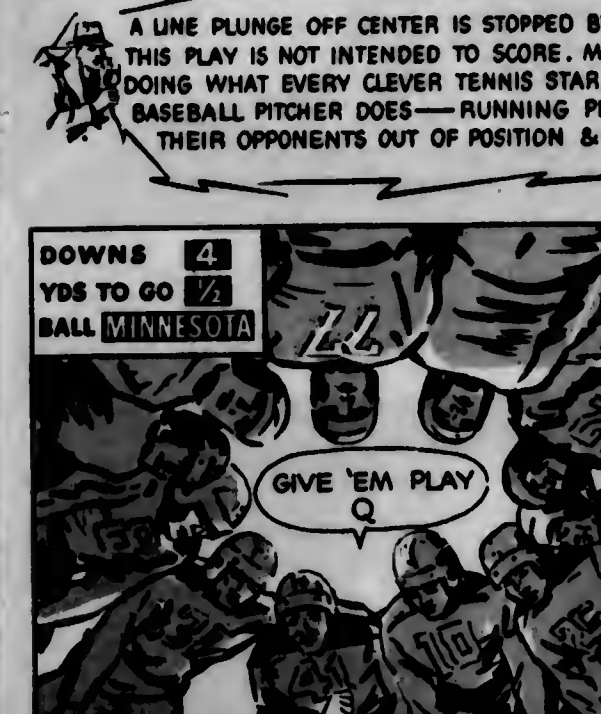
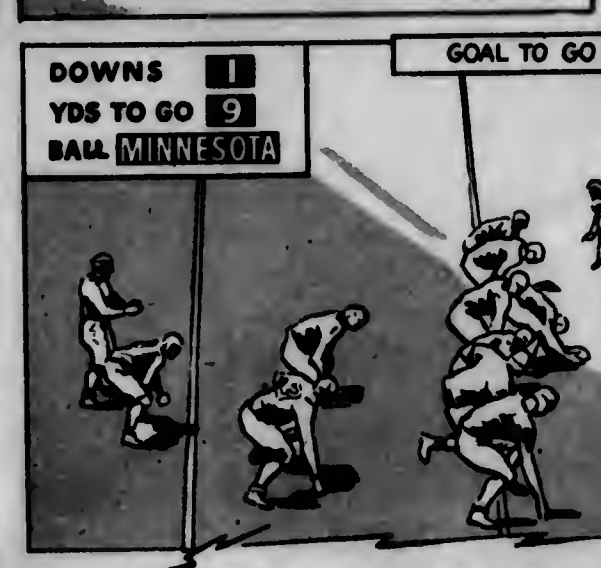
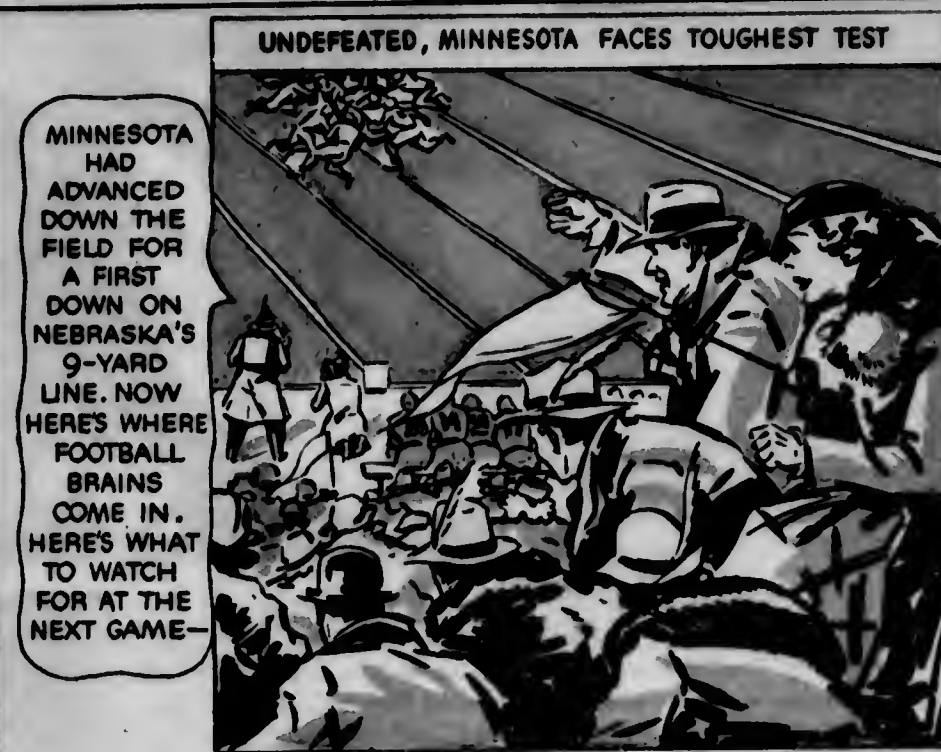
Rollins, Sigma Nu Honor Two Greats
FEW people know that Chic Sale's name, strictly speaking, is Charles Partlow Sale. He was born in Huron, S. D., 31 years ago within sight of one of the structures he made famous in The Specialist. Legend has it that Chic became "Chic" because he ran a chicken farm near Madison, Wis., between vaudeville engagements. Sale never got beyond the public schools in the shadow of University of Illinois, but the Illinois Sigma Nus made him an honorary member.
Rex Beach (right) enjoyed Rollins' hazing parties
RUPERT HUGHES has become a master of ceremonies in radio. Irwin S. Cobb is about to become one after a taste of starring in motion pictures, but Rex Beach, once an American titan of mass storytelling like Hughes and Cobb, grows old on a celery ranch in Florida. When Rex Beach entered Rollins College in 1891, he signed himself Rex Ellingwood Beach. He had no use for the middle name among the tough rabble on the Yukon during the gold rush, which he had left Kent College of Law in Chicago to join. Beach was a Rollins Kappa Alpha and had learned something about roughing it in the Rollins College football line.
His first book was *Partners* in 1905. After that he wrote nothing for publication that wasn't printed somewhere. Old timers still believe that Bill Farnum and Tom Santschitz hero and badman of silent films, fought the most realistic fight the cameras will ever record when they made the original picture version of Rex Beach's *Spouters*. Rollins honored Alumnus Beach with an honorary degree and later with the presidency of its alumni association.



University of Michigan Exactly 376.69 acres of the 9,516,720-acre Wolverine campus. With an annual budget approaching 10 million dollars, the University of Michigan has ground valued at \$4,831,820, buildings valued at \$21,466,634, and equipment valued at \$10,367,774. A coeducational institution controlled by the state, it was founded in 1817 as the Catholopistemiad (university) of Michigan in Detroit. It was moved to Ann Arbor after the legislature approved the change in 1837.



Follows Father Harry Coleman, son of famed handmaster Emil Coleman, has organized a dance orchestra which plays at many of Bucknell University's leading parties. He was a Bucknell senior last year.
Search Finding the right way to do work is the job of these students in the University of Iowa time and motion laboratory. These students are making motion pictures of a typical factory operation.



CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT!
SMOOTH AWAY THE DAYS UPS AND DOWNS, LET DIGESTION GET OFF TO A GOOD START. JUST ENJOY CAMELS AT MEALTIMES AND AFTER. SMOOKING CAMELS SPEEDS UP THE FLOW OF DIGESTIVE FLUIDS—INCREASES ALKALINITY—BRINGS A SENSE OF WELL-BEING—SO FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE SMOKE CAMELS. CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.
(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA



New life for the Trojan warhorse
Powerhouse Snorting Ambrose Schindler, sophomore sensation in the Southern California backfield, is the pride and hope of Trojan followers who believe that the old warhorse of U.S.C. needs a shot of football adrenalin.



He vacations at college
Keeping Posted Judge Michael A. Musmanno returned to Harvard for the second time since his graduation from college 15 years ago to study abnormal psychology and criminology. Said the judge: "I could have read all this material in books, but I wanted to make sure I was getting the very latest information."



World's smallest radio tube
Short Wave The shortest wave length ever generated can be made with this radio tube invented by Chao-Ying Meng, California Institute of Technology research fellow. The tube has a plate inside diameter of which is only one half a millimeter.



"Decisive Battles of the World"
Mural This intricate and elaborate tempera mural by Tom Loftin Johnson was accepted for Academy by Gen. John J. Pershing on the fiftieth graduation from West Point. The artist is shown at



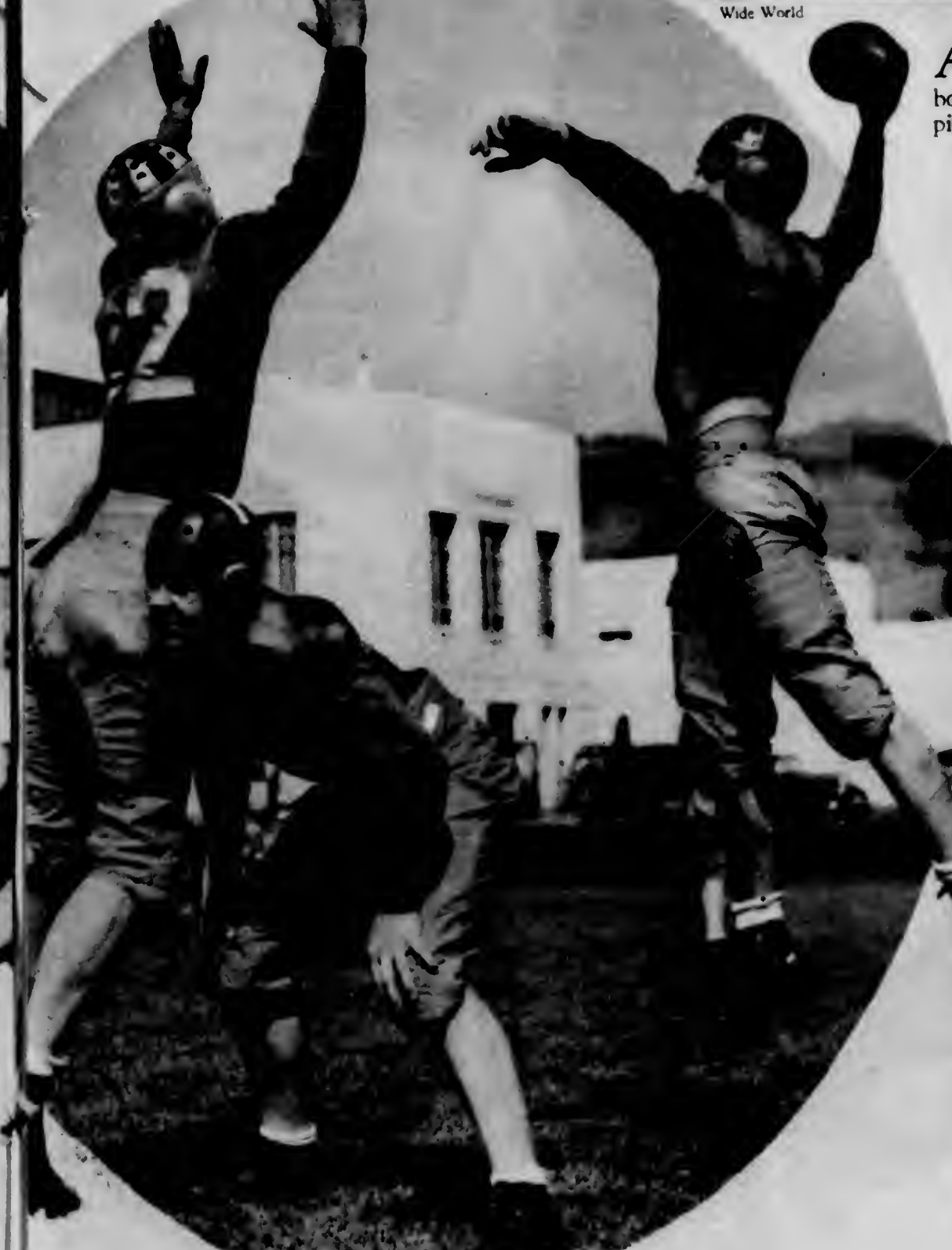
He's taking motion pictures of vocal chords
Say "Ah!" But say it for the camera, not for the doctor. This is a "studio" scene in the University of Iowa speech pathology laboratory of Dr. Joseph Tiffin, and the subject is Benjie Rasmus. Dr. Tiffin's technique has given science its best movies of vocal chords, aided in finding cause and cure of stuttering.



Farthest . . . Youngest . . . Smartest
Honored Pres. Ralph D. Hetzel of Pennsylvania State College congratulates Kenneth Tsunoda because he travelled farther than any of his classmates to attend Penn State, is one of 30 youngest freshmen who are 16 or under, and was one of 47 to earn an exemption in English composition.



mural by
Military ary of his



Blocking and passing like this make any game interesting
monstration Left: End Henry Sparks, Right: End Perry Schwartz and Halfback George Cornell demonstrate passing and blocking technique forarsity of California fans. They're stellar members of the Golden Bears aggregation.



Another college joins voluntary fingerprinting movement
Aiding G-Men Voluntarily joining a nation-wide movement for identification, practically the entire Pomona College student body was fingerprinted during the course of registration for fall classes. Ruth Borg is pictured being fingerprinted by Sgt. George Williams while her classmates look on.



WPA dramatizes plight of depression-torn graduates
Class of '29 WPA Federal Theater writers, producers and actors have just completed a play which deals with the "tragedy of college-trained men and women emerging into a world torn by depression and unable to absorb their talents." They have named it *Class of '29*. The above photo shows "Tippy Syre" washing the first customer of his dog laundry, thereby proving that a college education helps a young man get ahead in the world.

ZZZZZZ Camera Clicks, Nappers Caught

Candid camera shots taken in University of Michigan classrooms and Union Library.



Co-eds are no exception



Ashamed? No, asleep!



Books make good arm rests, too



Mathematics vs. Morpheus



Asleep in the deep . . . subject



The ball will be along in a second
He's Off William Mattis, who will fill one of the halfback positions on the Tulare University team, pauses a second before starting a long run around the end with the ball that's already left the center.



Rollins' best crewmaster
Coxswainette Sally Stearns won a berth on the Florida college's crew by merit alone, and she piloted her teammates in the first major race won by the Rollins tars in three years of competition.



He's a "practical" professor
Winner John R. Murdock, dean of the Arizona State Teachers' College at Tempe, surprised veteran politicians by defeating to other candidates for the democratic nomination for Arizona's lone congressional post.



What's in flue gas? That's what they're finding out
Test Two chemical engineering students of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College are shown at work testing flue gas in the boiler room of a large power plant in a recent eight-hour test staged by them as a practical educational project.

"To Transmit Old World's Culture"

Pitt. Builds Nationality Rooms

TO DEPICT the cultural heritage of those old-world cultures that form the background of so many of its students and studies, the University of Pittsburgh is now constructing and designing a series of "nationality rooms" that will reflect "the best traditions of the ancestral homeland and to preserve and transmit, in tangible, symbolic form, an old world's culture, while all of us as Americans jointly make or remake a culture and tradition of our own."



First to complete its room fund
The committee for the Chinese room received a \$1,000 grant from the Chinese government for its room.



To finance the Russian room . . .
These members of the committee staged a benefit tea and concert, dressed in old-world costumes to lend atmosphere to the occasion.



World's tallest schoolhouse
On its first floor the 17 nationality rooms can be found.



Scottish sponsors . . .
A bonnie lass and laddie doing the Highland Fling in the Scottish room.



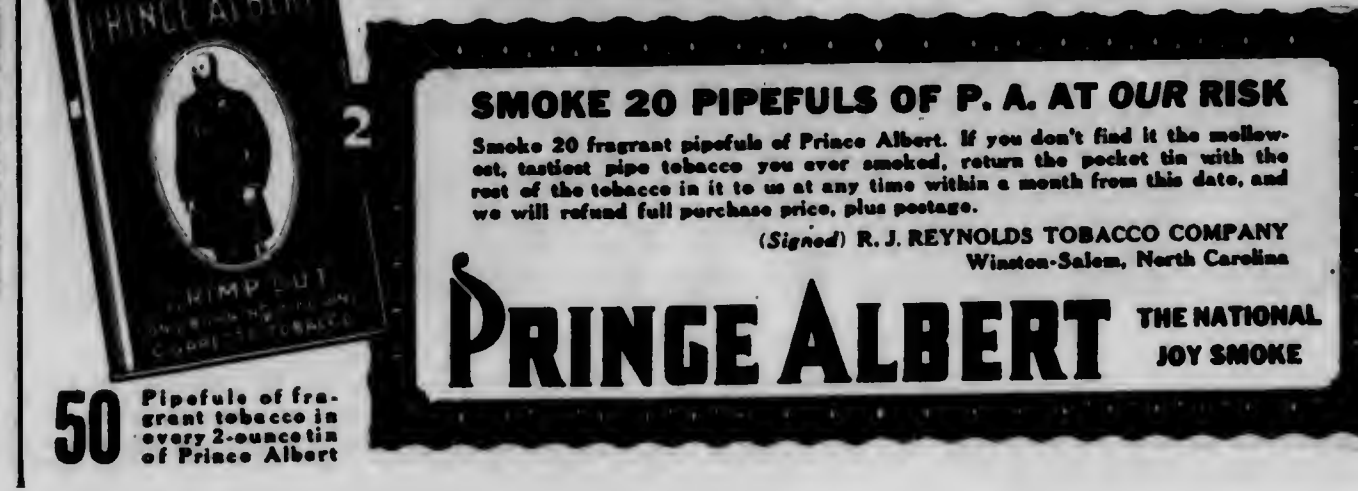
Magnet's strength 40,000 times greater than earth's
Hayden Jones, research associate of the University of Chicago's Prof. Arthur Compton, examines the new magnet that will be used in their laboratory in cosmic ray study. In the experiments a "Wilson cloud chamber" will be placed in the field of the magnet, and as cosmic rays pass through the moist gas of the chamber they will leave a fog trail that will be photographed automatically.



Student artists paint song writer's life
Foster Memorial The world's largest collection, outside that owned by J. K. Lilly, of Stephen Foster memorabilia is owned by the University of Cincinnati and housed in the Foster room of the campus library. Students in the school of applied arts recently painted murals on the walls of this room, one of which is shown above.



HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO - "CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLNESS - WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. ITS THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWELL FOR "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES.



There's even a correct way to approach dummies
Dummy Practice Lafayette College's head coach, Ernie Nevers, demonstrates the correct form to be used in approaching a dummy, with Leo Zochowski acting as the willing pupil.



Songleader She won a popularity election. When the Women's Athletic Association of Occidental College started off its new sports year, Barbara Demaree was its official song leader. She was elected to the position by popular ballot.



Huddle Worm's eye view. Stellar Stanford University Indians look something like this when they huddle during a game to plan their next play—but their faces are much dirtier than they are during the practice session when this picture was taken.



Overhaul Student technicians made this state ship airworthy. Students in aviation mechanics at the University of Idaho, Southern Branch, completely refurnished this plane for the state's department of aeronautics without aid from outside mechanical or technical experts. Women in dressmaking classes aided them in covering the wings and fuselage with fabric. The plane will be used in a statewide survey of airport and airway conditions.



Antique This press printed first newspaper west of Rockies. University of Oregon journalism students assist journalism Dean Eric W. Allen in printing a page on the old Washington hand press, first used in 1845 and which in 1915 formed the nucleus of the present Oregon university press. It is as complete as the day it was first put into operation almost a century ago.



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Party Propaganda Is Insult To Intelligence, Says Page, Predicting Roosevelt Victory

By Professor R. E. Page

In attempting to make a brief and necessarily cursory statement regarding the political campaign which will be concluded on November third, the writer wishes to make it unmistakably clear at the outset that the ideas contained herein are entirely a matter of his personal opinion.

From the standpoint of a layman, this campaign appears to be almost entirely a contest between two personalities. Few, if any, questions of basic political philosophy have been introduced by either Democratic or Republican leaders. The platform of neither major party contains a clear, distinct, and unmistakable statement of party policy which might serve as the basis for a clear-cut issue.

Campaign orators and newspaper editors have recently unleashed a last-minute attack which consists almost entirely of either "pointing with pride" at their own achievements or "viewing with alarm" the activities of their political opponents.

The suggestions which are being made constantly—and with apparent seriousness—that the election of one candidate or the other is essential for the preservation of the constitution, the continuation of unemployment relief, the maintenance of the existing system of government, the prevention of a social revolution, or that such an election is the only hope against the establishment of fascist or communist ideals, appeal to me as being an insult to the intelligence of any average American citizen of voting age.

Regardless of the outcome, this presidential election will not effect any aspect of current public administration.

Phi Gams, Sigs, Kappa Sigs, and Phi Psis Dominate Soccer Play

Hard fought, closely contested games mark the terminus of intramural soccer. Out of the battle dust, emerge the two leaders of league I; the Phi Gams, who have won four, and tied one. A very close second are the Kappa Sigs, who have won five and lost only to the strong Phi aggregation. Both of the above teams are the semifinalists of league I.

A similar picture presents itself in league II. The undefeated Sigma Chi's unprecedented record of five wins and no losses hold the spotlight of the latter league. The sharp-shooting Phi Psi's are the closest rivals of the ribcracking Sigs; losing only one game, that to the leader of league II.

The results of games played from October 14 to the 20th, are as follows:

P. K. P. Wins Handily

October 14, the P. K. P.'s downed the K. D. R.'s 7 to 1. For the K. D. R. eleven, a lone goal was scored by a P. K. P. player, accidentally in a scrimmage before the latter's goal. For the P. K. P.'s, Richards and Moke each scored double deckers, while Brumberger rammed three into the net with a veterans ease. The Kappa Sigs won over the A. X. M.'s by a score of 3 to 1. Bogert and Fish scored the K. S. goals while Bracker scored the lone tally for A. X. M. A very close game decided only by a last minute penalty kick by Catherman of the S. C. C., resulted in a win over the T. U. O's.

On October 15, the D. S. and S. A. M.'s played a 1 to 1 tie into extra periods to no avail. Hal Simon scored for the S. A. M., and Brown for the D. S. L. C. A. 3, A. P. D. 1. Porter tallied twice, and Fleming once for the L. C. A., Aldenarde for A. P. D. The S. A. E.'s scored an easy triumph over the P. L. T.'s by a score of 4 to 0. The S. A. E. scorers were Work 2, Stebbins and Frith, each one.

Friday, October 16, brought rain and postponement of all games except the Kappa Sig-S. C. C. game which the former won, 2 to 0. Watson and Leinbach were the K. S. scorers.

A. P. D. Overwhelmed

Monday, October 19, the P. K. P.'s overwhelmed the A. P. D. representatives 8 to 0. Moke scored 4 goals, Brumberger 3, and Higgins 1. The S. A. E.'s stamped the K. D. R.'s, 5 to 0. The scorers were: Frith 2; Hoffman, Swick, and Kamienski 1. The S. C. C. trampled the S. A.

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First Applecort To Be Published Within a Month

Plans for the Applecort are progressing rapidly and the editor hopes to publish the first issue sometime during the middle of November. The first issue will consist of eight pages and will contain essays, stories and poems which will be contributed by the Bucknell students.

The staff has not yet been selected and many vacancies are waiting to be filled. Morris Gillet, '38, editor, and Virgil Lanni, '37, business manager, expect to have it completed by next week.

Congress Assumes Public Posting of College Calendar

Joining Student Federation Is Discussed by Group at Tuesday Meeting

The Student Family Congress assumed sponsorship of public posting of the university calendar, mulled affiliation with the National Student Federation of America, and discussed the gap in quality between home football games and those away, at its meeting Tuesday morning in the Literature Lounge.

Congress will make use of its new unusually wide powers which were granted it last year, when it opened discussion on the student budget at its next meeting. Under last year's agreement, the allotment of shares in the student budget fund to campus organizations will be in the hands of the Congress.

Associate Professor Page, adviser of the group, and Harvey Travis, '38, treasurer, were authorized to draw up the budget of the Congress to determine whether affiliation with the National Student Federation was a financial possibility. Further discussion on the advisability of joining the national body of student governing councils will be held at the next meeting of Congress.

The bearing of the relative quality of home games and those played away from home, on the spirit and enthusiasm of the student body was discussed and Jack Filer, '37, athletic representative was authorized to investigate this matter.

To assist Dean R. H. Rivenburg in planning the Student Union on the second floor of Central Old Main, Clinton Conflict appointed a committee to confer with him. It consists of C. H. Richardson, '38, chairman, Harvey Travis, '38, George Porter, '38, Grace Gault, '39, Virgil Smirnov, '36, and Bruce Kephart, '39.

Workers in Seminary Kitchen Entertained at President's House

A smoker for the members of the Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity, the Sons of the American Kitchen, was held last Sunday night at the president's home.

Sponsored by Arnaud C. Martz, acting president of Bucknell, and Paul Hightower, his secretary, the affair was held to acquaint new pledges in the club with its organization and activities.

Over 30 members of the group attended and their good time was marred only by the absence of Mr. Martz, who was in New York. Mr. Martz and Mr. Hightower were initiated into the fraternity last year. The evening's fun included a buffet supper, songs and games.

Sigma Alpha Kappa Members and Pledges Attend Smoker Sunday

Drink Clean Milk

Indiana University students drink the cleanest milk in that state, says Doctor Clarence E. May, of the chemistry department, who tests milk from each of the 31 Bloomington dairies every month.

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Dunham, Nesbit Win All-College Doubles Crown

Ace Varsity Netmen Outpoint Karraker and Ballentine in Final Round

With the doubles competition leading the way, the annual tennis tournaments are drawing rapidly to a close. The all-college tournament has one finalist thus far, with the other to be decided soon. In the intramural play, two semi-finalists have been bracketed, with the other matches in the fourth round.

Frank Dunham, ace Bison net player, and Sam Nesbit, came through yesterday to clinch the doubles crown with a victory over the fighting professors, Karraker and Ballentine.

The varsity men won the first set easily, 6-0, lost the second, 5-7, and won the third, 6-3. The match was marked by the sparkling net play of the victors, and the brilliant "get" of Karraker and Ballentine.

Previous to the match, Karraker and Ballentine defeated Bud Dunham and Ed Kapp, 6-2, 7-5, then vanquished William Elcome and Carroll Nesbit, 6-4, 5-3, to enter the finals, while the victors were placed in the final bracket by the forfeits of McDonough—Everitt and Campo—Gregory combinations.

In the intramural tourney, of the 41 who entered, are left two semi-finalists and four quarter-finalists. Joe Beidler entered the upper semi-finalist bracket, while George Campo, by virtue of his 6-1, 6-2, triumph over Tom Mayock, was placed in one of the lower semi-finalist berths. The other semi-finalists will be determined in the clash between M. Teltser and G. Arthery, and Ward Gage and Duncan Thomas.

Dunham Awaits Contestant

In the all-college tournament Frank Dunham has already placed himself in the finalist bracket, by successive victories over Professor Gregory, 6-4, 6-1; Duncan Thomas, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2; and Carroll Nesbit, 6-3, 6-2. His opponent for the singles title will be either J. McDonough or Sam Nesbit, who battled to a one set tie Tuesday night.

Results of other third and fourth round matches are as follows: Bud Peters beat L. Boyer, 6-3, 11-9, and won a default from J. Beidler, who had previously won a default from B. Brooks.

Ward Gage won over R. Shipman, 6-3, 6-1, D. Thomas beat C. Eschelman, 6-3, 11-9; T. Mayock defeated C. Larson 6-0, 6-1. M. Teltser was the victor over Ed Kapp, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4; C. Arthery defeated E. Lewis, 6-1, 6-3.

With but seven matches yet remaining to be played, it is hoped that the tournaments maybe completed before the arrival of cold weather. Fall sports manager, Frank Dunham, indicated that they should be finished by Saturday of this week or the early part of next week.

Drunk Clean Milk

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Sitarsky Gridsters To Combat Temple Frosh Saturday

With little change in the lineup which was employed against the Army plebes, the Bucknell freshman football team will encounter the Temple freshman football team at Memorial Stadium, October 24, the kick-off whistle to be blown at 2:15.

The Baby Bisons will face a team which has previously given Bucknell freshmen teams plenty of trouble up to the closing whistle. No reports whatever have reached Lewisburg concerning this year's Temple Owlets.

However, it is a well known fact that Temple usually obtains good first year football men to represent her on the gridiron. The Temple freshman team defeated Bucknell's freshman team here two years ago by two touchdowns, and at Philadelphia last year by one touchdown.

Frosh Use W. and J. Plays

The freshman team has been scrimmaging the varsity team this week and several times temporarily adopted the plays which Washington and Jefferson will most likely use against Bucknell's varsity in its coming game. Nevertheless, the freshman team's own plays were not neglected during these scrimmages, in an effort to make them familiar with the precision of a fine timepiece. The only handicap under which the Bucknell freshman team will play is a lack of reserves, of which there are only 12.

Phi Mu Undefeated

The Phi Mu remained undefeated and untied on Tuesday by scoring a 3-1 victory over the S. C. C. group, which was champion last year.

The first period was played in the S. C. C. territory, and the half ended with Phi Mu leading 1-0, Betty Reiff having started the scoring.

S. C. C. Ties Score

In the opening minutes of the second half, the S. C. C. unleashed a passing and dribbling attack which carried the white pellet from the center bully to the striking circle. Louise Dickey received the ball and chucked the only goal for the S. C. C. Jean Armstrong, high scorer for the conquerors, tallied twice as the result of passes from the furious scrimmages near the goal posts.

Miss Irma Toome, June Grinn, and Jean Kirby refereed the game.

Alpha Chis Victors

Wednesday afternoon the Alpha Chis defeated the Phi Psi in a 1-0 combat.

The only goal came as the result of a corner penalty after the first 12 minutes of lively scrambling. Betty Osborne took the free hit while Midge Clos stopped the white sphere dead to let Kay Butchko drive a 15-yard shot between the goalposts at a good angle.

Four times in the second period the Phi Psi were in tallying position, but lacked the aggressive scoring punch.

Miss Sylvia Derr, Don Elini, and Clementine Hires refereed this game.

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Are you having a Hallowe'en party? We have the accessories

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1936 Member 1937

Associated College Press

Distributors of

College Digest

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1936.

To the Team

It is easy to criticize when things go wrong. You have just lost two games. From talk, you are going into battle Saturday on no more than even terms, while you should be favored. You have been crippled by bad injuries, which may keep some of you out for a while.

The backfield blames the line, the line blames the backfield, and from what we have heard the coach say, he frankly doesn't anticipate any Rose Bowl bids this season. Succinctly, things are not what they have been cracked up to be.

You are the Thundering Herd. You are the team that has represented Bucknell on the gridiron since 1885 when it tangled with Lafayette. We feel a loyalty to you that springs from more than personal acquaintance.

School spirit has been rising steadily this fall. Now is the time when spirit will count—when you can see for yourself that our spirit isn't just the intoxication of seeing you crash over the goal line to swamp the enemy. If our spirit is the right kind, it will not be choked off by the now frequent tirades against your ability or lack of it, the coaches, the schedule, and the scores.

What Are the Odds?

It is Saturday afternoon. Eight, 12, or 18 football teams throughout the country are tangling on the gridiron to make final settlements of \$20,000,000. This money has no connection with what they are paid for football prowess; it is merely the toll suckers pay the grid pools in a year's time.

It is easy and egocentric to believe that one is an expert at forecasting scores of this week's games. Scores on the campus are furnishing an easy living for groups of men operating these pools.

Hungry for easy money, they pay from a quarter to two dollars for the privilege of circling their choices on a pool ticket which pays 100 to 1 for picking 9 out of 10; 15 to 1 for picking 6 out of 10; and 8 to 1 for picking 4 out of 10.

If the operator would even give his patron a 50-50 break, he would pay ticket-holders odds of over 500 to 1 for picking nine winners.

55 Year Old Paper Recounts Commencement of Lewisburg U.; 25 Freshmen in Class of '82



The racket has reached wholesale proportions in this region, where college students invest money they can't afford to lose in a fool-hardy venture which is undoubtedly bringing a small fortune into the pockets of the ring-leaders.

It is a difficult task—this picking winners. Pool operators select games that are sure to be toss-ups, where victory is largely a matter of breaks. By every possible means, the ticket-holder is virtually licked before the games start.

Statistics show that only 61 out of every 10,000 ever derive any profit from this gambling. Although gamblers claim that collegiate football and presidential elections are the only things that can't be "fixed," there is a possibility that polls may make inroads into the game itself. The professional National football league, recognizing the pools as a menace to the successful operation of athletics, has ruled that anyone found participating in or having any connection with a football pool will be unconditionally expelled.

A far greater potential evil here is the extent to which students are hoodwinked by the elusive pot of gold which accompanies a too-seldom winning ticket. One unanticipated upset or tie voids the selection. To preclude this chance, students here will take out from five to seven tickets in the hope of winning on one. They are throwing away the money given them by devoted fathers and mothers in order that they may reap the benefit of higher education.

If these unsuspecting lambs are not protected from the irrevocable element of chance, they will wind up with a huge stock of practical, bitterly earned experience but with empty pockets.

Clearing the Haze

In this issue of the Bucknellian, Associate Professor Ralph Page very plainly discusses the presidential campaign to point out to students its significant aspects. A national election is important to students because they represent the average voters who are supposedly less easily swayed by emotional appeals. They are the balance wheel against the political ignorance of the majority of our population. Characteristics of parties, platforms, candidates, and issues should be the knowledge of every student to whom the president of the United States means more than the sum product of inherited political loyalty. Become familiar with what this election means to you.

Homecoming Decorations

One fraternity on the campus last year presented a gay front to the Homecoming crowd by decorating its lavans with a unique display depicting the fall of the Washington and Jefferson Prexies. It created much favorable comment and was in accord with the Homecoming atmosphere.

It is a custom which if taken up by all fraternities would present a gay, pleasing front to the returning alumni which would make Homecoming Day of even more interest than it is now.

Decorations consisted of graphic descriptions of the fate of the opposing team, fraternity insignia, and picturesque welcomes for returning alumni.



Twenty-seven questions set the campus buzzing in 1924. At the time the Bucknellian printed 27 questions which were at that time very much debated and in the limelight. They struck at the crux of every disturbing question on the campus. They were taken up by the Philadelphia Public Ledger, Sunbury papers and other papers throughout this region. Time has killed the importance of some of them; it has solved others, but in the main, they are of interest to students even now. Here are a few of them:

Who are the men whose pictures hang in the chapel?

Why does the Seminary have but one telephone?

Where is Bucknell's old time spirit and pep?

Does Bucknell need a gym? A chapel? An infirmary?

Is Senior Council an ideal student governing body?

Should the Bucknellian print only mediocre, tame and dry articles, or should it attempt to arouse questions, discussions and genuine interest?

Why does Bucknell not cheer a losing team? Is our cheering up to snuff?

Do the existing rules for women induce proper and full co-education?

Are all the existing freshmen rules necessary? Is not the flunking of more than 50 percent of a class a reflection upon the professor's merit?

Again is the Bucknellian intended to be an organ of student opinion? How can it be if it remains tame and modest? Should not the Bucknellian stir up things?



In Miss Eliza Martin's possession at the library is an old four-page newspaper—the University Supplement of the Williamsport Sun and Banner, of Wednesday, June 29, 1881.

The four-page newspaper, which recounts the Commencement Exercises of the Lewisburg University of that year, opens with an article on the Institute by Professor Jones, who praises the new matron, Mrs. Rines, with these words: "The girls no longer need boxes from home." About Mrs. K. B. Larson, the new lady Principal, he says — "She keeps a close watch over the morals and manners of the young women."

The commencement exercises lasted five days, beginning on Saturday with the speeches of the Senior Academic Class and entertainment by the Watsons town band. On Sunday, six preachers spoke at the 9 o'clock Sunday School Class which was followed, at 10:30, by President D. J. Hill's Baccalaureate address on "The Scholar's Dangers and His Refuge."

Class Day Exercises and the college entrance examinations were held on Monday. It was thought that the incoming freshman class would have at least 25 members. On Tuesday, the alumni was given and the students of the Female Institute were addressed by the president. On Wednesday, the day the paper was printed, the

Critics Applaud Forthcoming Cap and Dagger Presentation

"Audacious theme—subtly humorous—a critic that holds one's breath—this is the story of Death Takes a Holiday." Cap and Dagger's Father's Day presentation which is expected to score one more brilliant success to add to the organization's already impressive list of hits.

When shown for the first time in New York this play called forth unusual praise from all critics. The New York Times wrote, "An exotic tale—travels an unfamiliar land and touches the imagination royally."

Such a famed critic as William Lyon Phelps commented, "Brilliant comedy," while the New York Sun described the play as "Always fascinating, always a stirring leap into the dark. It will take you out of the ordinary; often it will take you out of yourself."

Excitement, humor and love furnish an enthralling variety in the rapidly moving story of Death's holiday. Death, the central character, assumes human form and comes to earth for three days to discover why men fear his name.

He is an essentially human character, quite lacking in any of the conventional claptrap of gloom, and one which holds the sympathy of the audience. His love affair with Gracia, lovely young girl, is one which any human might have, and through this love he comes to understand

The whole theme of "Death Takes a Holiday" is one to appeal universally and its production at Bucknell is expected to attract an unusually large audience.

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Debating Squad Plans Three Trips During Season

Approximately 30 students have been to each of the meetings of the debating group which are being held regularly on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:30 p. m. in Hunt Hall Play Room.

The debaters have chosen for their topic "Resolved, That Congress Should Be Empowered To Fix Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours For Industry." This topic was chosen by the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges at Harrisburg, last week.

C. H. Richardson, '38, manager of the society announced that there will be two men's trips and one women's trip this year. Tentative plans will send one man's trip and the women's trip into the New England states.

May Go To Mid-West. The other men's trip will go to the Middle West if Bucknell can arrange that the same topic will be discussed. The Middle West States belong to the debating association other than the Eastern colleges, and have selected a different topic.

If the arrangements for the Middle West trip fail, the trip will be postponed to the South-Atlantic states. The trips will be scheduled approximately during the Easter vacation.

Lee Francis Lybarger, Jr., of MIT, has been appointed coach of the debating squad. Rita Holbrook, '37, is assistant manager, and manager of the women's trips.

Richardson also announced that there are still openings on the debating squad, and that anyone who has not yet joined the debating society may still do so on Monday and Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. in Hunt Hall Play Room.

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D. D. D.'s Entertain for Pledges and Initiates

The local chapter of Delta Delta Delta recently initiated into its membership the following girls: Eleanor Carretta, Bernice Henry, Doris Kroether, Helen Louise O'Leary, Margaret Rockwell, and Marion Stone. On Thursday, October 15, Delta Delta Delta pledged: Doris Scharfburg and Virginia Wilson. In honor of these two pledges and her 12 other new pledges, the Tri Delta entertained at a Pledge dance in Larison Living Room on Saturday, October 17.

The pledges and recent initiates were entertained at a dinner party given by the Tri Delta at the Hotel Lewisburg, Tuesday evening, October 20.

Alumnus Is Mentioned
In Recent Best-Seller

Mr. Cyrus Follmer, '16, who went to France with one of the two ambulance units recruited at Bucknell for World War service, and who followed his notable ambulance service by an outstanding career in the U. S. Diplomatic Service, is very prominently mentioned in "Around the World in Eleven Years," by the three Abbe children, which continues to rank fourth among the year's non-fiction books.

Appended to the book is a list, marked "These are the People We Like," which contains the names of Cyrus Follmer and his family of the World War service, and several references to both Mr. Follmer and his Russian singing wife. Ever since the war Mr. Follmer has been engaged in the diplomatic service in France and Estonia, and at present is vice consul in Berlin. The family plans to return to the United States this winter for a visit.

He thought he'd surely made a hit when his photograph was played, "Out, when this," she wrote on it, and gave it to the maid.

—The Bulldog.

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Dr. Eyster Asked To Help Plan for Genetics Session

Dr. William H. Eyster, professor of botany and nationally-known authority on genetics, has been invited to co-operate in the planning of exhibits for the Seventh International Congress of Genetics, to be held in Moscow, U. S. S. R., in August, 1937.

M. S. Navashin, chairman of the exhibition committee, has asked Dr. Eyster to take responsibility for the organization of the section which will exhibit ornamental plants.

The duties the Bucknell professor has been asked to undertake include drawing up the program for the exhibits of the ornamental plants section, establishing connections with colleagues interested in the field, and proposing instructions concerning the handling of the materials of the exhibits, especially in the case of living plants.

The announced purpose of the exhibits is to bring visitors into closer contact with the main lines of genetic work, and to illustrate this work with live and preserved materials, slides, charts, etc. To carry out this task, the active participation of special field hands has been sought.

Part of the roof of his house fell on a man as he was opening his front door. He put it down to eaves-dropping.

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Students Name Traits They Seek In Ideal Person of Opposite Sex

Question—What attributes does your ideal college man or woman possess, in order of preference?

Answer by: Madeline Flora Earnest, '37.

"My ideal college man should have the following attributes: a good sense of humor, he should be tall and have a nice physique, should be a good conversationalist, and have nice manners and be a good dancer."

Answer by: Charles Clement Lambacher, '38.

"In my estimation the ideal college co-ed should have 1—pink tooth-brush (nine out of ten people have it) 2—athletic (two out of three carry it) 3—danduff (a spot of Wildroot and she's out of the running) 4—halitosis (she can't have any friends) 5—stomach trouble (she can't be on the alkaline side)."

Answer by: Marion Elizabeth Purley, '37.

"The ideal college man should

have the following characteristics: sincerity, seriousness of purpose, personality, neatness, and should be attractive and well-mannered."

Answer by: Arthur Charles Sheldon, '37.

"The ideal college co-ed should have first of all good looks; second intelligence; third—she should be athletically inclined; fourth—socially fit; fifth—good sport."

Answer by: Dorothy Holota, '38.

"My ideal college man should possess these characteristics: 1. Must be a good dancer. 2. Must be a good conversationalist. 3. Must have a nice personality. 4. Must have an athletic build. 5. Have a good stock of small talk."

Dean L. C. Stolz Schedules Dates For Class Teas

Social Function for Seniors to Be Held on Monday in Hunt Hall

Mrs. L. C. Stolz, acting dean of women, will be at home to all women members of the senior class, Monday afternoon, October 28, from four to five-thirty o'clock in Hunt Hall Living Room.

On the receiving line for this Senior Tea will be Mrs. Stolz, Mrs. Lacy T. Shoemaker, hostess of Hunt Hall, Betty McMahon, president of Women's Student Government, and Gertrude Brenninger, president of the senior women. Mrs. Clara G. Sale, dietitian of Women's College, will be the table hostess.

On Tuesday, October 27, in Hunt Hall Living Room, the junior women will be entertained at tea. Mrs. Stolz, Mrs. Anna M. Beatty, hostess of Harris Hall, Betty McMahon, and Janet McMahon, president of the junior women, will make up the receiving line for this occasion and Mrs. Junia H. Manning, house director of Women's College.

Similar teas for the sophomore and freshmen women will take place in Hunt Living Room on November 2 and 3 respectively.

1936 Political Issues To Be Debated Monday At Meeting of Forum

Bucknell Democrats and Republicans will tangle in verbal debate at the forum this Monday evening at 7:30 in the Literature Lounge. Justin O'Donnell, '37, president of the Bucknell Democratic club, will present his party's views, and an officer of the Bucknell Republican club will offer the Landolt policies.

After the formal presentation by the party leader, an informal discussion will follow. Everyone is invited to attend and participate in the political battle.

Last week Lewis Corn, '36, gave a presentation of the "Black Legion Activities."

O'Donnell Is Bucknell Delegate at Committee Sessions in New York

Justin O'Donnell, '37, attended the first meeting of the Continuation committee for the Middle Atlantic Assembly of the League of Nations Association held last weekend in New York.

Plans were made for the annual meeting of the Model League of Nations Assembly to take place March 22, at which time discussions will be held on the revisions of the covenant of the league and the improvements of commerce relations.

Another meeting of this committee is scheduled for December 5 in New York at which time the election of officers for the league will be held. Procedure at one of these meetings of the regular assembly, which includes representatives from 50 schools and colleges, is the same as the actual meeting of the league assembly at

Learning on Wheels: Charles S. Henderson, a law student at Ohio State University, expects to live in a 16-foot trailer with his wife and dog for the next three years.

Alumni Club Holds Dinner Meeting

The Bucknell Alumni Club of Greater Washington held a dinner meeting last Friday evening at the New Colonial Hotel on the eve of the Bucknell-Georgetown football game. Dr. Joseph Shearer, '13, prominent Washington surgeon and president of the club, acted as toastmaster. Speakers included Charles M. Morris, alumni secretary; Dr. T. E. Newland, assistant professor of education; Miss Trennie E. Kelsey, director of publicity; Head Coach E. E. Mylin; Dr. B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics; and John D. Plant, of the physical education department. Co-captains Jack Flier and Stuart Smith were introduced. The officers of the Washington Alumni Club, in addition to Dr. Shearer, are Mrs. A. L. Brandon, '16, secretary, and H. L. Rosenberger, '18, vice president and treasurer.

Bucknellian Begins Thumbnail Sketches

The Bucknellian will begin in next week's issue the first in a series of illustrated thumb nail sketches of professors. Barr Cannon, '39, is the author of these intimate glimpses that more or less settle the question of "Why is a Professor?" Stephen Kraft, '40, will illustrate the series with pen and ink sketches.

Students From Afar: Forty-one states and 17 countries are represented among the students of Louisiana State University. No Jobs—No School: An alarming shortage of room and board jobs may cause 200 students of the University of Wisconsin to withdraw from school.

STUDENTS! TRY THE SANDWICH SHOPPE

333 Market Street For the Biggest and Best

30c. Meals in Town

Saturday Special: Spaghetti and Meat Balls, 25c. Will Be Served After Play

Keep warm with knee warmers - all wool vests and panties-10% wool tuckstitch gowns

balbriggan pajamas and have you seen our velvet ascots

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Rivals--

(Continued from Page 6.) extra point with a neat dropkick. Charley Havens' Green Terrors never seriously threatened the Cat goat, but Leroy "Sunny Jim" Campbell and Stan Benjamin, halfback and end respectively, collaborated on several occasions to complete long passes which put the Terrors in Villanova territory.

Villanova's great forward wall again not only stopped the Terrors' offensive efforts, but opened huge holes in the opposing line for the Cat backs, to scamper through.

After a scoreless first half, the Lehigh boys advanced to midfield, and as State's safety man went back expecting a punt, Wertz, a substitute halfback, fired a 50-yard aerial to Pat Pazzetti, son of a former Lehigh All-American, who caught the pass right on the State goal line. When Ayre, Coach Harmon's placekick specialist, added the extra point, Lehigh led 7-0.

Facing unexpected defeat, the Lions began to throw passes all over the field and one heavy, a 20-yard toss from Red O'Hara to Harry Harrison was good for a touchdown.

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James Nancarrow, '16, Honored by Educators

James E. Nancarrow, '16, principal of the Williamsport Senior High School, was elected president of the Susquehanna Valley Secondary Principals' Association at a meeting of the organization held here last week in connection with the education conference.

Mr. Nancarrow, who succeeds George C. Lyter, of Montoursville, is a member of Kappa Sigma.

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Gore Them Pesky Wildcats, Bisons!

Reserved seat tickets for "Death Takes a Holiday" are now on sale at Larison Hall office. General admission tickets may be exchanged for reserved seat tickets at Larison Hall by paying the difference in price.

General admission tickets are on sale on the campus at Fraternity houses, and in town at Hart's Drug Store, Smith's Drug Store, Keeler's Book Store, and "Red" through's.

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1936 Member 1937

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributors of

Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1936.

Rejuvenation

The School Spirit committee, the band, the cheerleaders, and embryo sign painters are making a determined effort to bolster up school spirit this weekend—and it looks as if their efforts are taking hold. Students are enthusiastically planning for the rallies, dangle "Bucknell Beat Villanova" tags, and fraternity houses are planning decorations to brighten up the campus, and students are seriously looking for one of the season's biggest upsets Saturday afternoon.

According to hotels, a huge crowd will descend upon Lewisburg Friday and Saturday to take part in the annual fair. The weather man declares the day will be perfect.

The band has plans for new formations, feats of showmanship. The cheerleaders will blossom out with new colorful uniforms.

This new gaiety didn't grow by itself. It was the product of hard work on the part of those anxious to see Bucknell students express their loyalty by more than sitting through the Homecoming game, and it is significant because it hasn't been a part of the campus scene for years.

Bucknell vs. Tunis

John Tunis, writing in the American Mercury on the professionalizing of college football, shook the sports world loose from its foundations.

He charged 41 colleges throughout the nation with subsidization of their football teams in order to make possible operation of costly athletic plants. Bucknell was one of them. It was classified as a Group C team—the "professionals"—along with Pitt, Minnesota, Ohio State, Colgate, Louisiana State, and many of the biggest teams in football.

In the case of Bucknell, Tunis was misinformed. Perhaps it was the magnificent stadium, spectacular wins last year over State and Temple, or the confidential information of a fellow whose brother knew a fellow who came here in '02, but he charged that Bucknell ranked among teams operating prep school athletic "farms", paying monthly salaries, excusing graders from all classes and examinations, and frankly interested in scholarship.

Bucknell belongs to Group B, the so-called Semi-Pros. We are interested in having a team capable of standing on a par with middle class teams. We have managed to hold our

own playing five or six larger schools which subsidize players.

Bucknell is not amateur or what is described as "simon pure", but it is guilty of none of the practices which Mr. Tunis ascribes to the "professional" teams whose players are in school only to play football.

He made his error in the generalization of his charges. Had he been more factual and less sensational his article might have been of permanent benefit—in dragging the obvious professionalization out in the open where it belongs.

He made several constructive suggestions for readjusting the game, such as limiting amateur and professional teams to their own class, and urging open subsidization for colleges desiring teams of more than average "gate-drawing" power.

The evidence of his imperfect knowledge of the situation has prompted wide-spread irritation among sport and college leaders, and it is doubtful whether this broadside was authoritative enough to scratch the surface of a situation which should be thoroughly ploughed.

A Design for Living

Do you have a "design for living?" A Friend of Bucknell has offered prizes to the amount of \$50 to students who best set forth their design for living in a short essay.

The university student is generally believed to be basking in a planned existence, in which everything has its place and its value. Only we ourselves know how untrue this is.

Abruptly questioned about goals in life, do we set forth the value of character and personality, our duty to other people, and what place religion has in our life? Hardly. We hem and haw, and make up hasty evaluations that sound logical.

Enter this contest if only to clarify in your own mind what philosophy you hold toward your future activities. It will make ultimate goals clearer, and undoubtedly closer if you clear the haze.

A Fine Achievement

Cap and Dagger is to be complimented upon its fine production of "Death Takes a Holiday." The dramatic discernment shown by the entire cast, the technical skill displayed in scenery, lighting effects, and costumes definitely startled the campus.

There was little amateurish in "Death Takes a Holiday," and to the keenest critic, it radiated a professional touch.

Last year's productions were very capable, but the campus dramatic group seems to have come into a theatrical maturity which is quite unique.

President William F. Dodds, of Princeton, asked fans not to drink at the Navy-Princeton game. Fifty-five thousand heeded his request. There's no use of that here; we can't get 55,000 in our stadium.

"Life is a funny thing," one undergraduate observed. "Look at all the effort freshmen put into painting the water-tower, and yet if they are asked to empty an ash tray they do it amid groans and protests. Life is a funny thing!"

Inclusion of Bucknell's football team among the nation's "professional" teams by John Tunis, writing in the American Mercury, was met, following the Georgetown game, by counter inferences around the campus, that it wasn't professional enough.

What with this still being Homecoming weekend, now is as good a time as any we think to warn 'Apple' to look to her laurels. In the seven semesters she was with us her dating record remained unbroken—17 Kappa Sig's no less, count them. A certain Pi Phi Junior, with the same moniker, strangely enough, is giving the little Alpha Chi graduate a close race. This miss has dated 15 of the same brotherhood, and is going back for more, we see. Dame Rumor has it that a pin is forthcoming shortly. If you're gonna take it, take it! With Apple in town the Kappa Sig gets roving eyes. So hurry up, Al. There is no greater love.

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Homecoming's here again, and with it a change in Gully's style of gabbling, venal, that's us. "The old order changeth, and stuff—All we know is what we hear in the last booth in Bechtel—but here goes anyhow:

To Delta's Gregorian Chanters, certainly bowed them over at the All-College dance on Friday with her tepid (not so hot) versions of modern swing. But more power to the little gal who had confidence enough to sing, (without benefit of microphone), over and above the banger of the Bucknellians. Just another case of Ruth among the alien 'thorns'.

While we're on the subject we wonder if Paganini Beger's tails helped him to swing it any better.

Here today, gone tomorrow! "Pin Takes a Holiday", Roselle has it again. This reminds us of...

That there's always the little Pi Phi pledge who wouldn't go Blank fraternity on University Avenue because Blank fraternity boys drank too much. Who's the joke on? We dunno.

What's she got that I haven't got that she gets a Sig pin on Saturday night and gives it back on Sunday morning, and I don't even get a pin on Saturday night to give back Sunday morning. Am I mad! Aw, Clemie alone! And we might start in all over again, being at this is Homecoming weekend we're wondering if little brother Pi Phi will tell his brother Pi Gamma Delta about Gulliver's...

So they campused you, huh? Well, you will skip-date.

It isn't hard to see that a certain Pi Phi Gam isn't being "too true", on account of because he goes for Drum Majors.

A certain blonde Sigma Chi of last year's graduating class doesn't seem to think that Homecoming is going to be all it is cracked up to be. What can the matter be?

The Kappa Sig (sophomore, who has all the birthdays, seems to have gotten all tied up with a K. D. senior, and it looks like a happy ending folks.

A Phi Psi who is often seen in strange looking equipage, has approached a certain K. D. pledge, who is characterized by her giggling with the steady question, but she replied with the snappy comeback, "He doesn't even love me."

Then there's the new system in Blum, whereby if you don't get your caller in three rings of the overworked house-phone, you're out of luck. Hunt Hall had a meeting.

A meeting, a meeting. They told them in the meeting that the phones are free no more. If girls expect a caller.

A caller, a caller. If girls expect a caller. It won't be as before.

Ya gotta answer pronto. Pronto, yes pronto. Ya gotta answer pronto. Or your date goes out the door!

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"Death Takes a Holiday," Product Of a "Grown-Up" Cap and Dagger, Bucknellian's Reviewer Declares

By Lois Stevenson Karp

Many of us recall the pioneer days of Cap and Dagger, when with the female organization of Frill and Frown, it entertained the public with countless dramatic mutilations, in which the scenery wavered and the hero advanced the lines of the play by 120 pages, much to the confusion of the actors and the frantic prompter, who madly thumbed his book from beginning to end, unable to keep up with the desperate hero who was beginning to improvise his part. But the play went on, and, by the grace of the compassionate Nine, ended without fatalities. It goes without saying that in those days Cap and Dagger was poorly patronized.

Then came a change. Cap and Dagger got up. Its members began to take to the pride in their production. Everyone co-operated to make Cap and Dagger the most distinguished organization on the campus, one which offered many kinds of opportunity to students, not only in acting, but in directing, costume and scene designing, and technical work which previously had been considered as menial labor, humbly subsidiary to acting. Its record in the past two years has been exceptional, including successes like The Queen's Husband, The Trial of Mary Dugan, The Rivals, Romeo and Juliet, Macbeth, Outward Bound, and The Double Door.

Its steady advancement is the result of the combined talent, co-operation, and hard work of its members, and the prudent guidance of Assistant Professor Willard Smith and Mr. Blanchard Gummoe. At present its chief distinction is its adult attitude toward art and drama, unique in young men and women still in their teens. After seeing Death Takes a Holiday, I can conscientiously say that Cap and Dagger, with little effort, can become as important in theatrical circles as Harvard's Little Workmen in its day, and as enterprising as Jasper Deeter's Hedgerow Theater is at present.

Play Major Triumph

Recalling, as I do, many comical presentations of the past, I am still amazed by what I consider Cap and Dagger's major triumph in giving Death Takes a Holiday under the capable direction of Mr. Ralph Ax-thein, a drama which is most trying to professional actors. The tri-umph lay in the reality of the performance, which very easily, by the mere turn of a hand or the flick of a voice, might have been ridiculous. Had the scenery or lighting been less effective, the characters could have looked like masqueraders.

Had either Miss Hewitt or Mr. Salasburg been less talented, their roles could have seemed unnatural and silly. On Mr. Salasburg's inter-

(Continued on page 4)

Others Less Capable

Miss Elizabeth Talley as Princess San Luca seemed old enough, but she was so overwhelmed by her title that she was afraid to speak her lines. I had the feeling that she was trying to be regal, motherly, and cultured, all at once; hence she nearly fell apart from the sheer strain of the exercise. Many of the criticisms of Mr. Robert Menville have been of his accent and voice. His highly shrieked "by Gods" were amusing. I liked, however, his naturalness of behavior. In the role of Rhoda Penton, a buxom English-Missie, Miss Kyle struck me as being rather anemic, the fault of the lighting effects, no doubt. As Eric Penton, Mr. Merri-dew made the most of an undistinguished part. Miss Brooman as Cora, the maid, walked across the stage. To be honest, I do not remember Mr. Kelley as Fidele, although I have testimony that he appeared several times during the play. Several of my friends have insisted that Mr. Nicholson as Major Whitford looked handsome. I have seen Mr. Nicholson around the campus so much that, I must admit, I was impervious to his beauty. Be that as it may, it is not an important matter.

Most pleasurable to me was the acting of Mr. Salasburg, Miss Hewitt, Mr. Both, and Miss Piszczek. Of their work I have heard uniformly good criticisms. Through their performances the play came to life and had meaning. Each contributed to the best of his ability; each contributed a real characterization to the play. Mr. Salasburg's distinction here his sincerity of interpretation, his charmingly arrogant and ironic manner, and his voice, which has golden qualities. Miss Hewitt's appeal lay in her unaffectedness, her lovely face, and ethereal appearance. She endowed her role with meaning and youthful dignity, keeping it from being merely slightly sentimental and sweet. Mr. Both played the part of the old Baron with zest and humor, cleverly simulating age with shaking gestures of his hands and legs, and a rasping quality of voice quite foreign to his own. Miss Piszczek elevated a minor character to a major position by her strength of interpretation and her

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Dean Stolz at Home To Sophomores November 2

Dean L. C. Stolz will be at home to all sophomore women, Monday, November 2, from 4:00 to 5:30 o'clock in Hunt Hall Living Room.

Mrs. Stolz, Mrs. E. H. Corrin, hostess of Larion Hall, Betty McMahon, president of the women's student government, and Vera Ross, president of sophomore women, will be on the receiving line.

A similar tea will be held for the freshman women on Tuesday, November 3. On the receiving line there will be Mrs. Stolz, Miss M. L. Sears, instructor in secretarial science, Betty McMahon, and Katherine Webb, president of the freshman women.

Mrs. Stolz was at home to the senior girls on Monday and junior girls on Tuesday of this week.

Coeds Don Costumes For Sem Dinner This Evening

Tonight the Women's Dining Hall is decked out in the orange and black of Halloween for the annual dinner. The members of the Sem will turn out in costumes of every sort and description to form a colorful and cheerful background for the special dinner prepared by the dietitians' staff.

Afterwards the costumes will be judged in Larion Living Room and prizes will be awarded for the most original, the prettiest, and the funniest creations. The judges for this event are Miss Sylvia Derr, instructor in Physical Education for Women, Miss Irma Toome, assistant physical education instructor, and Mr. Paul A. Hightower, secretary to the president.

Marion Pursley, '37, Is Named Head of Art Club At Meeting on Tuesday

Twenty-seven persons attended the first formal meeting of the Art Club which was held Tuesday evening in Hunt Hall Play Room.

Marion Pursley, '37, was elected president of the group. Edward Miller, '38, is vice president; Janet McMahon, '38, is secretary, and Leonard Levinson, '40, is treasurer.

The next meeting of the club will be held November 3 at which time a constitution, drawn up by a special committee, will be approved.

The new president, Marion Pursley, selected a committee consisting of Walter Geier Robert, Milton, and Leonard Levinson to draw up a constitution for the club. The amount of time and activity to be devoted to the theory of art or to the practical side of art seems to be the main problem of the club. However, the club expects to have enough activities in both of these phases of art to satisfy everybody.

The first interest of the club is the making of bookplates for the library. The new donations to the library, given by "The Friends of the Library Club," afford an opportunity for the students to design the bookplates for these new books. The art club will take advantage of this opportunity and prepare some of the plates.

During the course of the year the art club plans to bring various artists and art critics to the campus to give lectures and informal discussions on art. Among these is Mr. Harold Geyer, who will give a speech on drawing on November 11 and afterwards have an informal talk with members of the art club.

The Week's Calendar

Thursday, October 29	Room	Monday, November 2
End of Art Exhibit.		4:30—Dean Stolz's Tea for Sophomore Girls, Living Room.
4:30—Peace Action Committee, Play Room.		7—C. A. Play, Play Room.
7—C. A. Play, Play Room.		7:30—Glee Club, Literature Aud.
7:30—Glee Club, Literature Aud.		7:30—Professor Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Professor Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.		7:30—Symphony Orchestra, School of Music.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra, School of Music.		8:15—Bucknellians, Lit. Aud.
8:15—Bucknellians, Lit. Aud.		Friday, October 30
		Mrs. Plant's Exhibit, Play Room.
		4:30—Band, Bucknell Hall.
		7—C. A. Play, Play Room.
		Saturday, October 31
		Homecoming
		2—Villanova Game, Stadium.
		Mrs. Plant's Exhibit.
		6—Alumni Dinner, Dining Room.
		9:15—Alumni Dance, Dining Room.
		8:30—12—Lambda Chi Alpha Dance.
		Sunday, November 1
		11 a. m.—Episcopal Church, Play Room.
		6:45—Student Church, Hunt Living

They Govern the Women



Nine members of the Women's Student Senate, Women's College governing body, are pictured above. Seated, left to right, they are Ruth Orr, Gertrude Breinlinger, Florence Green, Hazel Jackson, Edith Griesinger, Esther Bishop, Elizabeth Talley, Ruth Van Leuven, and Betty Wray. All are seniors. Photo by Donald Ross.

Student Campus Club Will Hold First Dance of Year Next Week

The first dance to be sponsored by the Student Campus Club this semester will be held in the Tustin Gymnasium Saturday evening, November 7. Each non-affiliated person on the campus may obtain one invitation and one bid to the dance. These should be obtained no later than November 3. Invitations and bids may be secured from Virgil Smirnov, Jack Tetherbridge, Louise Dickey, Alice O'Mara, Bruce Kephart, Kay Christopher, Charles Dunham, George Anthony, Melvin Wein, Betty Shimer, Gertrude Skubicki, and Vincent Palmarano.

The invitation will admit any couple of which neither member belongs to the Club. It is hoped that this system will

Student Opinion Varies Widely Toward Football Game Drinking

Question: What do you think about drinking at football games?

Answer by Bill Work, '38. "I think it's all right. Of course not any more than you can hold. It depends more or less on the weather. If it's a warm day there is no need for it—if it's cold your liable to catch pneumonia and die and we couldn't allow that here at school. Right now though, I'm thinking about how I'm going to get through this French assignment. 'Oh! you want this for the Bucknellian? I'm a cut and drier! Prehilitonist!'"

Answer by Carol Willich, '38. "I think it's all right for the alumni and outside guests of the university to drink at football games if they want to, but not the students. If the students drank it would create a bad name for the school and besides the faculty would disapprove. Personally I'm not opposed to it, because I feel that people should do as they feel about the matter. I've never seen Bucknell students drinking at our football games."

Answer by Jack C. Walsh, '37. "While I don't think it should be fostered I believe it is entirely up

to the individual. A gentleman usually does his drinking in privacy but who wants to be a gentleman?"

Answer by Mary Buchanan, '38. "I certainly do not like drinking at football games. It is not the right thing to do at the game. It's a reflection on the character of the person doing the drinking. I'm shy and backward and I don't want my points of view known."

Answer by Ruth Graham, '38. "I think that there are much better places to drink than at a football game. I think it's out of place there. I think a game is supposed to have good spirit and sportsmanship and drinking defeats the purpose of the game."

Active Debating Season Will Begin in December; Matches Are Scheduled

Approximately 20 students are engaged in debating activities on the campus. They meet, under the auspices of the debating squad, every Monday afternoon at 4:00 p. m. in Hunt Hall Play Room, where they engage in practice debating.

The active debating season will begin around the middle of December, announced C. H. Richardson, '38, manager of the group. The initial debate will be held with the Bucknell Junior College at Wilkes-Barre.

Arrangements are now being made which will enable the men's group to debate against middle west colleges, including Western Reserve, Ohio Wesleyan, University of Toledo, and others.

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33 Engineers Attend Dinner Sponsored By Fraternity

Alpha Chi Sigma, national honorary society for chemical engineers, was host at a banquet for 33 students of chemistry—21 of whom were prospective pledges—on Monday night, October 26, at the Hotel Lewisburg.

The dinner, which was presided over by Robert Harris, '38, president of the society, had as its speakers Professors Kewill, Kintner and Miller of the chemistry department, all of whom discussed the opportunities and value of chemical engineering, while Dr. Kintner also explained the functions and work of Alpha Chi Sigma in this field.

Dr. Kintner announced that the next meeting would probably be held on November 9 in the Chemical Engineering Building auditorium with Robert H. Landis, '22, now employed with the American Cyanamid and Chemical Corporation, as the main speaker.

S. A. M. Dance Planned After Temple Game

Signa Alpha Mu has completed arrangements for a formal supper dance to be held at the French Casino in New York City on Friday, November 27, the evening following the Bucknell-Temple football game.

The affair has been conceived for the purpose of furthering good-will between alumni and the present Bucknell undergraduates of the fraternity.

Plans are also being formulated to make this affair an annual event, and eventually an interfraternity affair. A medley Bucknell songs will be played by the orchestra.

It pays to advertise.

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist
MARTIN'S
Member F. T. D.
Since 1891
Where your Courages are Individualized
Mkt. St. at Phila. & Reading R.R.
PALMS FOR RENT

C. DREIBACH'S SONS
Hardware of every description

Hardware of every description

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Kappa Delta Initiates 10 Girls Into Chapter

Phi Tau chapter of Kappa Delta sorority held initiation for 10 new members recently. Those initiated were Emily Dooley, '38; Margaret Lloyd, '38; Lillian Somers, '38; Grace Collett, '38; Lois Clasen, '38; Bonnie Shumaker, '38; Arline Wilkinson, '38; Katherine Lucas, '38; Dorothy Price, '38; and Betty Jane Heller, '38.

On Friday, October 23, the sorority celebrated the thirty-ninth anniversary of its founding by a banquet for the whole chapter held at the Lewisburg Hotel.

Get Life-time Passes
San Jose State College is now sending out life-time athletic passes to graduates who while students, proved their high quality in the field of sports.

With The Coming Of Cold Weather
Look To
W. L. Donehower
424 Market St., Lewisburg

For Woolen Mackinaws, Jackets, Sweaters, Leather Jackets, Snow Suits, Knitted Caps, etc.

Complete stock Woolrich woolsens

CHARLES A. SMITH
DRUGGIST
Low Prices Every Day

J. Fred Zeller
Jeweler and Optometrist
Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry
319 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

order
rytex christmas cards
now at the
lewisburg saturday news
229 market street

HARTZ CUT RATE STORE

FOUNTAIN SPECIALS
Sandwiches, Soups, and Salads
SPECIAL PLATTER LUNCH AT NOON

Sandwiches, Soups, and Salads

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Phi Gamma Delta In Soccer Finals After 1-0 Victory

Fiji's Outpoint Phi Kappa Psi as Kappa Sigs, Sigs Battle to Tie

Phi Gamma Delta entered the soccer finals by eking out a 1-0 victory over Phi Kappa Psi in the semi-final game played yesterday on North Field.

Bill Kyster scored in the second period from a scrimmage in front of the goal following a corner kick by George Ballard.

Capably defending their advantage throughout the remainder of the game, the Fijis well earned their place in the finals.

Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma battled to another 1-1 tie. They will meet again today to determine who will meet the Phi Gams in the deciding series which will begin next week.

Four fraternity semi-finalist soccer teams fought each other to a standstill yesterday on North Field, when the scores of each stood at a 1-1 deadlock.

The hard playing Phi Gams evened the score of their game with the Phi Fais on a beautiful chest shot by George Ballard after his wing teammate, Apple, crossed the shot, catching the Phi Psi goalie flatfooted. The Phi Psi goal was made by Allen, who placed a perfect long shot into the net above goalie Bailey's frantic fingers.

After being on the short end of the score earlier in their game with the Sigma Chis, the aggressive Kappa Sigs tied up the score on a penalty kick by Leinbach. Maloney, of the Sigma Chis also scored on a penalty.

As the result of the dual deadlock, the games will be replayed.

FOOTBALL DICTIONARY
Delayed back—One lent to a friend.
Backward pass—A "v" average.
Goal—Color of setting sun.
Quarterback—Minor refund.
Halfback—Man on his way to home.
Touchdown—Bend over.
Wide sweep—Big broom.
Single wingback—Deformed buzzard.
—L.A. Junior Collegian.

ARE DANCERS MORONS?
Don't grieve and wince with envy as you watch a pair of gifted dancers glide by, floating effortlessly as peanut shucks in a mud puddle. They may be in love, but on the other hand—
A criminology class at Syracuse University has discovered that more than most people of normal mentality. They are gifted with an abnormally developed sense of rhythm, the students declare—L. A. Collegian.

MIRACLE MAN
He doesn't brag
Of the women he's known,
Bore me with tales
Of the seeds he's sown,
Polish his wit
On the size of my shoes,
Sy speaking French;
Or the homest I choose,
Doesn't advise
How to smoke, sneeze, or walk;
But he, of course, will
When he learns how to talk.

RAY GREEN
BUCKNELL GUARD

GREEN IS A SENIOR, A NISKY BLOND, PLAYING A QUEST GAME AT GUARD FOR THE BISONS

READY TO FIGHT HIS WEIGHT IN WILDCATS

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Ready for the Wildcats



GREEN IS A SENIOR, A NISKY BLOND, PLAYING A QUEST GAME AT GUARD FOR THE BISONS

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Marts to Address Junior Collegians On Monday Night

Acting President Faces Busy Speaking Program in Next Few Weeks

Acting President Arnold C. Marts will address the students of the Junior College at Wilkes-Barre, next Thursday evening, November 5. At Wilkes-Barre on November 5, Mr. Marts will appear at a dinner meeting of the Junior College students. Dr. Eugene S. Farley, director of the Junior College, will also speak at the banquet.

Earlier this week the Bucknell executive discussed "America's Debt to Her Colleges" at a celebration marking the 50th anniversary of the founding of Wagner College, Grimsby Hill, Staten Island, N. Y. He also spoke at a luncheon session of the Bucknell Alumni Club of New York City.

In Dayton, Ohio, on November 24, Mr. Marts will deliver an address on "Valid Philanthropy" before The United States Council on Education, the conference which is composed of the representatives of 34 religious bodies in the United States and Canada.

Students to Show Both Budgets, Game Tickets

All students must present both their budget cards and reserved-seat tickets for admission to the Bucknell-Villanova game, Dr. R. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics, announced today.

Reserved-seat tickets may be procured by presenting budget cards at the cashier's cage in West College. Neither the budget card nor the reserved-seat ticket alone will be sufficient to admit a student.

Student reserved-seat tickets will be accepted only at the student's entrance to the Stadium, just over the hill from the literature building.

In New Uniform



Above is Bernice Henry, the Bucknell Band's high-stepping drum major as she looks in her new orange and blue uniform. Bernice will be at her best Saturday afternoon, as the band provides color for the Bucknell-Villanova Homecoming Day gridiron encounter. In her second year of varsity baton-waving, Bernice this season has added to her repertoire several flourishes which critics say qualify her for All-American honors.

STUDENTS!

TRY THE

SANDWICH SHOPPE

333 Market Street
For the Biggest and Best

30c.

Meals in Town

Saturday Special:
Spaghetti and Meat Balls, 25c.

Homecoming--

(Continued from page 1.)

New Old Main. This will be the first time that the new wing has been open to the public, and will be of special interest to the alumni.

To Show Campus Movies. Registrar Holter has announced that Saturday morning in West Wing there will be films taken last year on campus life shown from 10:00 to 12:30 p. m.

The annual golf tournament for the alumni, under the direction of "Mal" Musser and Professor James P. Whyte, will take place Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

The tournament will consist of a nine-hole match played either day with no qualifying rounds. There will be six prizes evenly divided between the men and women, donated by various stores and will probably consist of golf equipment. The tournament is restricted to the alumni and faculty but students and their friends may use the course.

A rallying soccer team imbued with a new spirit will do battle against an impressive Dickinson aggregation on Loomis Field at 10:00 a. m. Saturday. At 2:00 p. m. in Memorial Stadium the white will now start the classic event of the day—the furious entanglement of the

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Bucknell Bison and the Villanova Wildcat.

Villanova, neither tied nor beaten, has an outstanding eleven and is expected to be a big drawing card for the alumni, many of whom return mainly for the football game. After its impressive victory last week over the opponents, the Bucknell team is full of optimism for this coming game.

Freshmen to Entertain. The Senior Tribunal will add a bit of color to the football classic by means of the freshmen. Among the many attractions to be presented will be Wayne Krouse as Mahatma Gandhi, Ted Hammer as a pickaninny, H. Weish pushing Fred Marsh in a baby carriage, Jim Brooks wearing the traditional bird cage, and Ralph Posner who will sing the Alma Mater upon request as indicated by the sign on his back.

At the half the freshmen will form two lines coming out of the varsity dressing room through which the varsity will run amid rousing cheers led by the cheerleaders.

Another attraction to add color to the football game will be the appearance of the cheerleaders in their new outfits which consist of a white gab-

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Election Result Confirms Ballot Taken on Campi

'Daily Princetonian' Poll Has Majority for Roosevelt of 3,269 Votes

One hundred and twelve colleges and universities throughout the nation cooperated in a national collegiate poll on the presidential election conducted by the Daily Princetonian, Princeton University's campus paper.

Although colleges and universities of 14 states did not submit reports, 18 favored Landon, with an electoral vote of 285. Sixteen were for Roosevelt giving him an electoral vote of 206. Listed below are the details of the poll for the colleges and universities of Pennsylvania:

	R.	L.
Pennsylvania	156	629
Lehigh	58	134
Susquehanna	89	305
Penn State	579	925
Wash. & Jeff.	145	271
P. and M.	25	30
Carnegie Tech	438	518
Bucknell	248	407
Drexel	221	245
Women		
Penn State	101	175
Bryn Mawr	94	132
Totals	2182	2862
New Jersey	170	1965
R.	1	7
Upsala	96	114
Stevens	183	251
Princeton	405	1129
Rutgers	124	204
Rider	146	118
Women		
Rider	216	179
Totals	1770	1965
New York	148	128
N. Y. U.	876	1138
Cornell	212	96
Columbia	254	554
Manhattan	134	229
Women		
Vassar	254	554
Sarah Lawrence	9	59
Skidmore	143	229
Elmira	52	158
Col. New Rochelle	281	118
Harnard	214	654
Totals	3026	3192

Yale Fraternities Said To Be Regaining Favor

Yale fraternities have resumed their place in the university sun, according to an analysis of the annual elections announced recently.

With these filling their membership quotas and the three others approaching the limits, assurance is given to alumni, undergraduates and faculty that the organizations have been through the ordeal that threatened their existence when the depression and the opening of nine new colleges created new student living conditions and a minimum of social opportunities were now available for all in the residential units.

"The depression and the college plan came to Yale almost simultaneously, and many observers felt that the fraternities could not withstand the assault of these combined economic and social forces."

"However they are based on firm foundations. They will remain a part of the new Yale just as surely as they were a part of the old. They may change but they will not disappear."

DARTMOUTH LIBRARY BUSY

Dartmouth College students are reading three times as many books during their vacation periods, a survey made at the Bakes Memorial Library has disclosed. This leap in student interest is unexplained but the fact remains that book withdrawals for the vacation periods of last year jumped from 442 to 1,515.

The general interest in the library was not at all unusual. The library was set at \$10,000 books, and 15,000 volumes were added during the year.

Valuable manuscripts have recently been acquired. These include several Richard Hovey poems and the original of "Honeyflow," a novel by Ben Ames Williams, 10, as well as novels of Eric P. Kelly.

Amherst Glee Club One of Oldest

The Amherst College Glee Club is one of the oldest college glee clubs in the country, having had about 70 years of continuous concert work.

Dancers at Alumni Ball



Two hundred and fifty couples danced in the Women's College Dining Hall last Saturday evening as the annual Alumni Ball was held. In the foreground of the above picture Dr. Carl L. Millward, of Milton, president of the Alumni Association, may be seen dancing with his daughter, Miss Dorothy Millward, '38.

250 Alumni and Student Couples Attend Ball Held Saturday Night as Final Event Of Homecoming Celebration

Following the exciting upset of the afternoon football game with Villanova, the Homecoming dinner and dance, held last Saturday night, was a fitting climax to Bucknell's annual reunion.

Dr. Carl Millward, chairman of the General Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster of the dinner which was held in the Women's Dining Room. Mr. William McRae, instructor of piano at the College of Music, was in charge of the dinner music, a great part of which could be only heard faintly through the din of greetings and "do you remember" which usually flow fast and furiously at any college reunion.

Active President A. C. Martz was the main speaker of the evening, his talk being followed by the presentation.

Freshmen Obey College Tradition With Painting Job

Bucknell tradition was repeated last Friday night when the freshmen painted their class numerals on the tower, which stands on the hill above the Memorial stadium.

The painting started at about 8:00 o'clock on Friday evening and by 2:00 o'clock Saturday morning all 40's had been obliterated and 40's had appeared in their place.

Anyone who helped paint the tower this year, or any other year, will vouch that it is a difficult task. The 40-men with the help of blocks, ladders, and ropes obtained from some mysterious source, accomplished this artistic feat with admirable thoroughness and a minimum of wasted energy. Campus critics concede that the tower painting this year is a rare piece of art.

The sophomores offered little resistance to the freshmen painters this year. At 12:15 o'clock Saturday morning they made an attack on the tower, but met such strong resistance that they were satisfied to piff a few cans of paint, and beat a retreat. The freshmen guarded the tower till sun-up, but were not bothered again by the demoralized soph.

Miss Helen Hunt Describes Burma

President Emeritus' Daughter Student Church Speaker on School Life

Miss Helen Hunt, daughter of President Emeritus Emory W. Hunt, spoke in Student Church Sunday night on "Student Life in Burma."

Miss Hunt is a member of the faculty at Judson College in Burma. She spoke of the student problems which one encountered there.

The barriers of class distinction with which the students came in contact had to a large degree been broken down, she declared. But the barriers which education raised between the students and their families can hardly be appreciated in America.

Miss Hunt expressed the opinion that college students in Burma were essentially the same and the problems which they encountered were similar to those encountered by the American student.

The Week's Calendar

Thursday, November 5	8:30-12—Phi Gam.
Chapel—Dr. Everett Clinchy of New York.	8:30-12—Delta Sigma.
2:30-4:30—L'Agenda Pictures, Play Room.	8:30-12—Student Campus Club, Gym.
4:30—Faculty Meeting, Bucknell Hall.	Sunday, November 8
4:30—Peace Action Committee, Play Room.	11—Episcopal Church, Hunt Play Room.
7—Cap and Dagger, Play Room.	2—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7-8—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.	Monday, November 9
7-8—Prof. Book's Piano Class (Bucknell Hall).	7-8—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.	7-8—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
8—C. A. Play, Bucknell Hall.	8—Bucknellians, Lit. Aud.
Friday, November 6	9—Tribunal, C. A. Room.
2:30-4—L'Agenda, Play Room.	Tuesday, November 10
4—Cap and Dagger, Play Room.	7-8—Prof. McRae's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
4:30-6:30—L'Agenda, Play Room.	7-8—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7—C. A. Play, Bucknell Hall.	Wednesday, November 11
8—Frosh Halloween Party, Tuttle Gym.	7—Sigma Tau Delta, Lit. Lounge.
Saturday, November 7	7—Cap and Dagger, Play Room.
2—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.	7-8—Band, Bucknell Hall.

Up-to-Minute Sports Will Be Featured At Masquerade

There will be some new 1936 games added to the traditional Halloween games at the Christian Association party given this year for the Freshman Class on Friday, November 6, in the Tuttle Gym from 8:30-11:00.

The guests will be divided into groups under a leader and will rotate from one group to another during the course of the evening.

Although there is to be no dating to this event, there is no reason why the girls may not be escorted home. Efforts are being made to obtain a late leave. The results will be announced tomorrow.

There will be no fee charged, but admission will be by ticket only. Tickets may be procured at the C. A. office or in Mrs. Knapp's office upon receipt of the form attached to the letter which was sent out to each freshman a few days ago.

The WPA Adult Evening school at Ohio State University has attracted 1,224 students.

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Student-Faculty Relations Discussed by A. A. U. P.

Student-faculty relationships were discussed last evening by members of the Bucknell chapter of the American Association of University Professors during a meeting at which 10 students were guests.

At the session, held at 7:30 o'clock in the Literature Lounge with Dr. Ralph Page, associate professor of political science, presiding, the general theme was considered in four aspects: (1) academic, (2) vocational, (3) social, and (4) emotional.

After academic and vocational angles had been explored through talks by Professor Rudolph Peterson, Professor Frank G. Davis, and Clinton Condit, '37, general discussion was heard.

Donald G. Stillman, instructor in English, and Assistant Professor Vincent A. McCrossen were named delegate and alternate, respectively, to the A. A. U. P. convention to be held in Richmond, Va., in December.

Students who attended the meeting were: Nelson F. Davis, '38, and members of the Bucknell chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

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Coach Mylin Wary of Titans as Bisons Entrain for Detroit Game

Wildcat Hopes For Perfect '36 Die in Stadium

Inspired Mylin Crew Smashes Favored Villanova Team Before 10,000

SMITH SCORES IN FINALE

By Edward Maloney

The unbeaten, untied Villanova, one of the best teams in the East, with their bright green jerseys and gold silk pants and their Rockie shift were a colorful outfit as they trotted out on the turf of Memorial Stadium at 2:15 Saturday for the kickoff of the game with the twice-beaten Bisons of Bucknell.

As they left the field at 4:30, the Villanovans were still a colorful outfit, they were still one of the best teams in the East, but they were no longer unbeaten, for as the game ended, the score read: Bucknell, 6; Villanova, 0.

Those Villanovans had about everything out there Saturday but the Bucknells had a little bit more. The Bisons had that something that makes great teams.

10,000 See Game

Perhaps it was the cheers of 10,000 Homecoming Day fans, perhaps it was the presence of Old Doc Hoskins, former Bison coach and trainer, that inspired the Bisons to play such a great game of football.

But the Bucknells were more than an inspired team out there Saturday, they were a good team. They played good football, ran, blocked, and tackled hard, and passed and played with finesse.

From the first few minutes of the game in which the Bucknells ran up three consecutive first downs until the final minutes when Stu Smith cracked over the center of the Villanova line for the only score of the game, it was apparent that the Villanovans were in for an afternoon such as they had not experienced previously this season.

Bison Attack Powerful

The Bison running attack generated power to burn, rolling up 229 yards from scrimmage to 60 for the Villanovans. It did not matter which of his three teams "Clippie" Smith used, the Bison ran over them all.

It is hard to pick out any one outstanding player in that band of fighting Bisons, for they worked together like a powerful machine. Every man did his job well. However it was Lou Tomasetti who was particularly annoying to the Villanovans.

He personally accounted for 103 of the yards that the Bisons gained from scrimmage. He ran and passed the "Cats" dizzily, and set the stage for the Bucknells' score with a 46-yard punt in the last frame. Smith also rubbed the Wildcat's fur the wrong way. He played a grand offensive and defensive game and scored the winning touchdown.

Raimo, Stopper Star

Raimo, Stopper and Wysocki were outstanding for the Main Line. The Bisons succeeded in bottling the hard running Stopper effectively, but his punting and passing kept the "Cats" in the game. Raimo was the spearhead of the green-shirted squad's attack, while Wysocki, a substitute, was outstanding at end.

The game opened with the Bisons taking the ball and registering three consecutive first downs on the visitors before being forced to punt. Thus dominating the play, but kept at bay by the booming punts of Stopper, the Bisons did not have a scoring chance until the second quarter when a penalty of 15 yards enabled them to reach the Villanova 17-yard line.

Villanova Defense Holds

They could go no further however, and Stopper punted, but the rambling Bisons marched back to the 16 before Rizzo intercepted one of Tomasetti's passes and ran back to the 30 before being thrown by the alert Smith.

In the third quarter as the Bisons began to tire, the Villanovans did a little threatening of their own. Stopper booted one that went out of bounds on the Bisons' seven, and when Bowman punted feebly in return, Villanova was in a fine position to score.

However, Villanova passed over the goal line on fourth down and the Herd was out of danger.

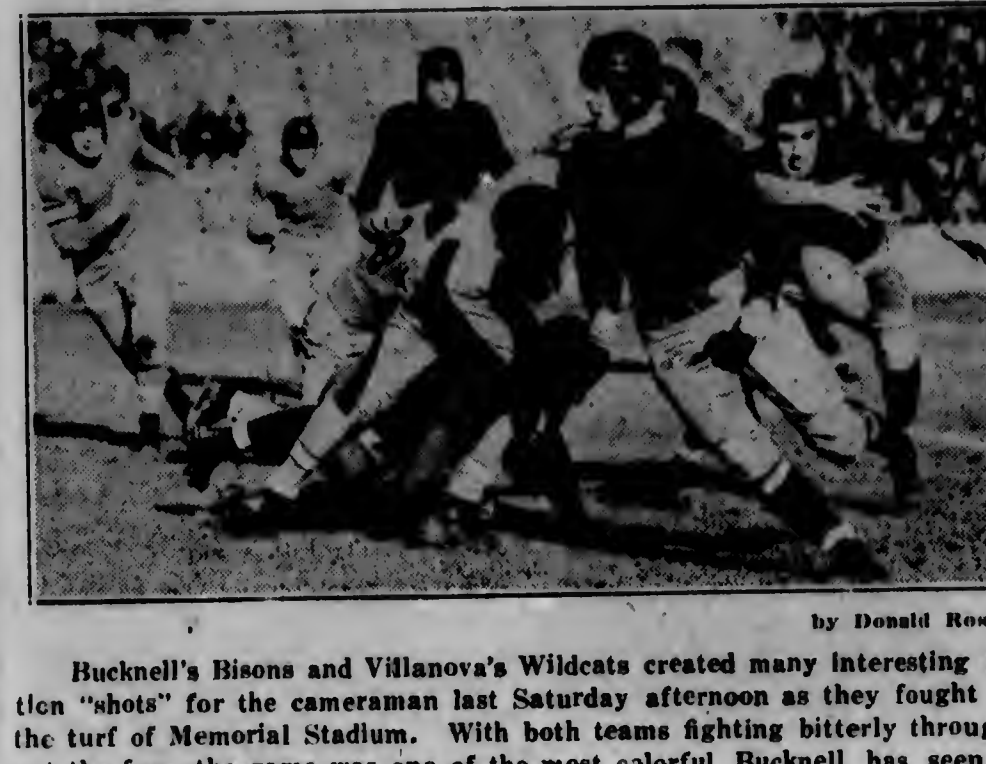
Late in the fourth quarter, Bucknell decided to get serious about this threatening stuff.

(Continued on page 8.)

Scenes as Herd Smashed Villanova Streak



By Donald Ross



By Donald Ross

Bucknell's Bisons and Villanova's Wildcats created many interesting action "shots" for the cameraman last Saturday afternoon as they fought on the turf of Memorial Stadium. With both teams fighting bitterly throughout the fray, the game was one of the most colorful Villanova has seen in several seasons.



City Photographers

Freshmen to Play Nittany Cub Team At State Saturday

Baby Bison Eleven, Downed Twice, Still Seeking First Victory

The Baby Bisons will travel to Penn State Saturday afternoon to encounter a State freshman team rated below any turned out there in the last four years.

This game will be the fourth of the season for the State freshmen and the third for the Bucknell freshmen. State in its first game of the season with Kiski, lost to a heavier team by a small margin.

The Baby Bisons have a fairly good record, having lost to the Army plies by only one touchdown, and to the Temple Owls by a touchdown and extra point.

The State freshman squad which reported the first week to Coach Marty McAndrews, former assistant varsity coach here, contained 17 ex-high school captains. According to McAndrews, the line is up to standard; however, the backfield players are not of the usual quality.

In McAndrews' opinion, Dave and Ted Nemeth, and Carl Stravinski are the three outstanding members of the squad. Both Dave and Ted hail from Scranton, but are not related. The former is a guard and the latter a tackle. Stravinski is a tackle.

The probable line-up:

Pos.	Bucknell	State
E.	Werner	McClintock
T.	Pocius	Stravinski
G.	Grieco	Pollock
C.	Pegg	Lucas
B.	Baron	Schwartz
E.	Starsky	T. Nemeth
R.	Canestro	Yetter
Q.	Gerecke	Valerie
H.	Buchan	Buchan
F.	Quinn	Woodridge
F.	Kiick	Ickes

Bucknell, Albright Play On October 30 Next Year

Reading, Pa., Nov. 2.—Gridiron relationships with Bucknell University will be resumed by Albright College in 1937, announced Fred A. Howard, graduate manager of athletics last evening in releasing the 1937 football schedule.

On October 30, 1937 the sixth game in a series between the Lions and Bisons which started in 1928 will be played in the Albright Stadium.

Only two games will be played on opponents' territory. A return game with the College of the City of New York will be played at Lewisohn Stadium on October 9 while Western Maryland will be played in Westminster the Saturday before the Bucknell tussle.

Herd Jubilant, But Remembers 53-0 Downfall

Gus Dorais' Motor City Team Looms as Strongest Bucknell Foe

FEW CHANGES FORESEEN

Jubilant over their smashing upset victory over the Villanova Wildcats, but realizing that they must meet a team every bit as tough as the "Cats," the Bison football squad left today on their trek to Detroit where they will meet the Titans of Detroit University on Saturday.

The Titans, coached by Gus Dorais, are one of the strongest teams to represent the Motor City University, in several years. They have lost but two games, a narrow decision to the same Wildcats of Villanova that the Herd humbled last week, and a one touchdown defeat at the hands of the strong Auburn Finamans.

Since then the Titans have improved greatly and have defeated such teams as Manhattan and Duquesne, the conqueror of mighty Pitt. ball, but Christopher finally managed to recover.

To the left, Stuart Smith No. 44, can be seen plunging through Villanova's right guard for the touchdown that gave Coach Mylin's charges their surprising upset victory. The Villanova player marked with an X is Andy Stopper, whose booming punts helped extricate the "Cats" from many desperate situations, but who was powerless to prevent Smith from punning across the goal line.

Titans Adept at Aerial Game

The Detroiters boast a veteran team of 10 lettermen and one three-year squad veteran. The Titans are a heavy team and have a strong running attack. They are also adept at the aerial game, for their coach, Dorais, who teamed with Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's first coach, to form one of the first forward passing combinations, is an ardent disciple of the open game.

Against the Bisons, the Motor City club will probably start a team made up of Captain Al Boglarsky and Roy Larson at the ends, Dave Crotty and Big Joe Cieslak at the tackles, Frank Kondraki and Dick Schroeter at guards, and Harold Cooper at center.

John Ivory, the only non-letterman in the starting lineup will be at quarterback. Jim Piper, the Titans' chief forward passer, and Andy Faras, star running back, will be at the halfbacks, and rugged John Wiczorek will hold down the fullback post.

Bisons Ret Monday

Although all the Bisons came out of the gruelling Villanova game in good shape, Coach Mylin gave his charges a holiday Monday, which means that the Bisons have had but two days practice this week.

Fearing a letdown after the great heights reached by the Herd against Villanova, and remembering last year's 53-0 lacing at the hands of Detroit, Coach Mylin is somewhat pessimistic as to the outcome of Saturday's contest and has endeavored to correct the faults that appeared in the game with the "Cats."

Substitutes May Play

The Bison mentor is expected to use the same line-up as the Detroiters that started against Villanova, but there is belief in some quarters that he may do as he did last year and use second string players in order to give his regulars a rest and save them from injury.

However this year there is an open tie between the Detroit contest and the Penn State game, so "Hooks" will probably start his usual eleven of Co-captain Jack Filer and Joe Valentino at the ends, Tony Mazanek and Ed Conti at the tackles, Joe Rosati and Ray Green at guards, and Leon Berk or Ray Olowiski at the pivot post on the line; and Lane, Tomasetti, Bowman and Smith in the backfield.

But were no closer than the Detroit 20-yard marker as the game ended.

Temple — A spectacular 19-yard field goal from placement kicked by Acting Captain Bill Docherty, star Temple tackle, early in the first period removed Holy Cross from the undefeated ranks and enabled Pop Warner's Temple Owls to gain a 3-0 upset victory over the highly touted Holy Cross Crusaders.

Temple completely outplayed the Crusaders in all departments of the game, and flashed one of the greatest attacks any of the "Old Fox" teams ever have shown.

Bill Omsanski, Kidd, etc., were effectively stopped by the Temple defense, while Augie Macelli, Bocco Mowery, and Bill Davidson ran wild for the Cherry and White Templars.

Stopping Temple on the Holy Cross 9-yard line, the Crusaders tossed Pete Smith for a 10-yard loss; Docherty dropped back and calmly kicked a beautiful field goal.

Receiving the kick-off following the Duquesne six-pointer, the Detroiters made a steady march down the field which resulted in a touchdown.

Shortly after this equalizing touchdown, the Titans began to pull some of their "razzle-dazzle" late-fenals, which completely baffled the Dukes.

Farkas circled the Dukes' right flank for another touchdown, and Boglarski crashed through the center of the Duke's line for the extra point. The Duke led 14-7.

The Dukes tried to tie up the game

Miller Paces Soccer Team To First Win

Reno's Booters Barely Nip Dickinson, 3 to 2, in Overtime

BISONS STAGE RALLY

Before a Homecoming crowd of a thousand alumni students, and a townfolk, Coach Reno's booters snapped out of a five-game losing streak Saturday morning to defeat Dickinson College, 3 to 2, in an overtime period on Loomis Field. It was the soccer men's first victory of the season.

Coupled with the brilliant all-around playing of Mal Miller, Bison inside left, the Orange and Blue displayed cooperative teamwork during the game in turning back the more under-rated Dickinson eleven.

Dickinson's opening offense proved too much for the defense of Bucknell, and shortly after the whistle, Kalanowski of Dickinson tallied the first score after a series of passes had put the ball into scoring position. Bucknell's defense tightened, and Dickinson found it difficult to advance the ball into enemy territory during the rest of the first half.

Bolton Scores

Bucknell's first goal came with but five minutes left to play in the first half. The score was knotted at one all when "Sandy" Bolton, Bison right wing, tallied the first Bucknell goal after taking a skillfully passed ball from his teammates.

Exciting scrimmages throughout the opening minutes of the second half brought the ball within scoring position for the Dickinson forwards. On a nicely placed shot, Falk of Dickinson sent a score sailing past Friedmann, the Bucknell goalie. At the end of the third quarter, the score stood 2 to 1, in favor of Dickinson.

The fourth period was nip and tuck with Bucknell striving to score and Dickinson determined to hold their one point advantage.

(Continued on page 8.)

Condict Boots a High One



By Donald Ross

Clifton Condict, the Bucknell soccer team's dependable right fullback, frustrates a Dickinson advance on the Bison nets by booting the ball up the field. Snapped in mid-air, the ball may be seen in the upper right-hand corner of the photograph.

A Rose by Any Other Name-- O. K.; But Cognomens of Football Teams Had Origins in Actual Happenings

By FRED ZOTT

What's in a name? Nothing, you say. Yet if you had picked up the sport sheet of any newspaper several weeks ago and turned to the story of the Penn State-Villanova game, you would have seen the headline reading something like this—"Wildcats Claw Lions". After reading the first few lines of the article you would learn that "Wildcats" is the nickname for Villanova's eleven while "Nittany Lions" is the name for Penn State.

Appropriate names for those two teams or do they sound fantastic or story-like? Surely there must be some reason why these two teams were nicknamed thus.

Prior to 1925, Villanova wasn't doing very much to earn a gridiron reputation. Other teams playing Villanova just as a "breather" between hard games. That year Eddie Hunsinger, a former Notre Dame star and line coach at the Main Line institution, criticized the players for their lack of spirit and fight. The members of the squad, tired of being

called the "clawless Wildcats," the

(Continued on page 4.)

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Defeat of Grid Powers Makes Scribe Rueful

Instead of telling you which ones we missed, we'll tell you which ones we guessed right—it won't take so long. Oh, what a week, ups and to the right, ups and to the left, ups and all around.

The mighty have fallen on all sides and our average more than any of 'em. After counting about 10 misses we decided to stop. That gives a weekly average of about 600 and a yearly mark of about 601—some come down from our lofty 840 of last week.

Still that Bison victory over Villanova more than makes up for the pain of an amputated average. We'd be willing to pick 'em all wrong every week if the Herd would continue to pull such upsets.

This week's games offer no chance for us to repair our damaged average. Look at the list headed by the Navy-Notre Dame, Fordham-Purdue, and Dartmouth-Columbia tills.

Well, we can't do much worse than last week, so here goes.

Alabama-Tulane—Alabama is back in stride with a vengeance, Alabama: Arkansas-Rice — Two teams that have proved disappointments to their

(Continued on page 4.)

Tony's Golden Rule Shoe Repair Shop
Expert Repair Work at Reasonable Prices
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
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Inter-Fraternity Soccer Play-offs This Afternoon

Phi Gam, Kappa Sigs Tangle; Three Game Series to Start at 4:00

FINALS ON LOOMIS FIELD

A thrilling climax to the third semi-final game between the Kappa Sigs and the Sigma Chi was the hectic tussle staged on the North Athletic Field last Friday. The Kappa Sigs strong-armed the potent Sigma Chi out of the semi-finals by the score of 1 to 0.

The winning goal was scored by Leimbach, of the Kappa Sigs. On a drive down the field, Leimbach, dribbled in and shot. The ball caromed off the foot of a Sigma Chi fullback into a corner of the goal.

Leimbach has been an outstanding

wingman for the Kappa Sigs this season. He is the high scorer of the Kappa Sigs, tabbing five goals so far this season. The Phi Gam should keep a careful eye on this lad.

Victory by the Kappa Sigs places them in the finals with the Phi Gam. Both are strong, potential, champs of the campus. The Kappa Sigs forward line seems stronger in contrast with the Phi Gam line.

Nevertheless, matters are evened by a stable, dependable group of Phi Gam backs who have performed creditably all season, among whom is Bill Roberts, whose kicking has been well above average.

The finals will be played off in a three-game series starting this afternoon on Loomis Field at 4 o'clock.

Shooting the Wad

And then there was the tramp who asked a man for \$500 and the man said, "Why don't you beg for it little by little?" The tramp replied, "I'm putting all my eggs in one basket!"

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The Union National Bank
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NEW DRESSES AT \$4.44 EACH
A Large Selection to choose from in this group of late fall styles, colors Black, Green, Rust and combinations, sizes from 14 to 52.

HERMAN & LEISER

ENROLMENT

for the next Freshman Class, the Class of 1941, has begun. Already many applications for admission in 1937 have been received.

YOUR HIGH SCHOOL FRIENDS

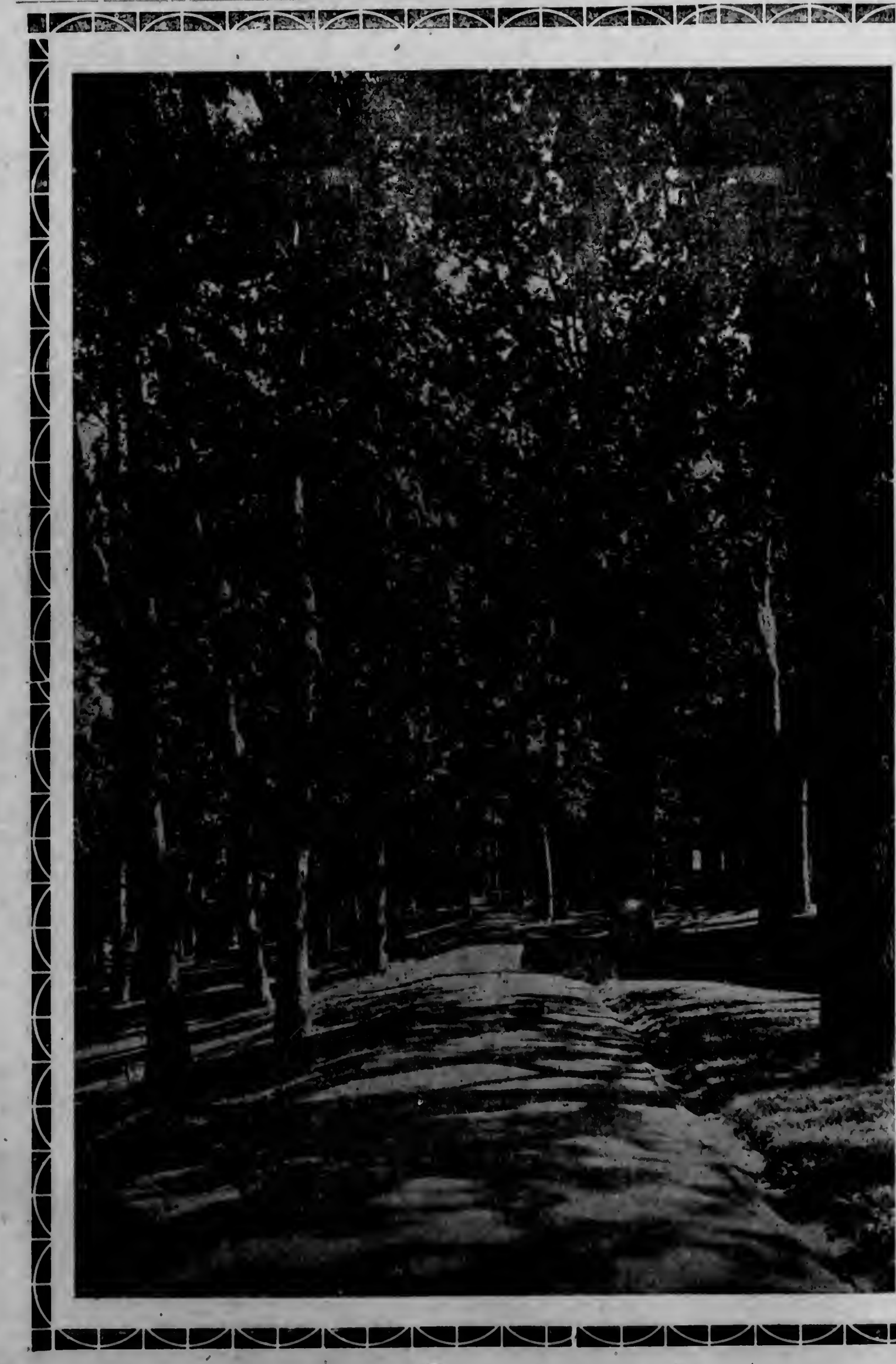
should be urged to apply now to be assured reservations next September.

CATALOGS and VIEW BOOKS

will be mailed upon request. Fill in the blank and leave it at the Registrar's office.

TO THE REGISTRAR:
MAIL LITERATURE TO THE FOLLOWING:

Name Class Year
Address
Name Class Year
Address
Signed



GOVERNOR APPOINTS COLONEL SHOEMAKER TO SUCCEED GATES

Chairman of '36 Folk Festival Named to Membership on Historical Group

Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, of McEhatten, has been appointed by Governor Earle as successor on the state historical commission of Dr. Paul W. Gates, who resigned when he left Bucknell to accept a post in Cornell University. His new position takes him to New York State.

Col. Shoemaker is a Republican, and was formerly U. S. minister to Bulgaria. He is at the time an outstanding figure among Pennsylvania historians.

He has done much toward the preservation of historical sites, and the proper marking of spots on historical interest in this section.

He is the author of the story about the old stone house at Fisher's Ferry, when one of the Penns found the woman to whom he had been betrothed, and who had been captured by the Indians, years later to escape and return to Pennsylvania.

He was the general chairman of the Bucknell folk festival, a noted collector of Pennsylvania folk songs, and has collected a large and valuable assortment of objects, dealing with the culture of the early inhabitants of the state.

Predictions--

(Continued from page 7)

Arkansas. Army-Maulenberg. If Gar Davidson had a ninth team, he'd play it and still take the Mules.

Auburn-Georgia Tech.—The Eagles are either very good or very bad. On a hunch that they'll be bad this week, we'll take Auburn.

Brown-Yale.—Why doesn't someone tell these Browns? Bucknell-Letford.—The Bisons may suffer a letdown this week after that great victory over Villanova, and Detroit may be tougher than we think were, but if the boys play ball like they did last Saturday, they are more than a match for any of 'em.

California-Sa. California.—The Trojan should add another scalp to his victory column.

Carnegie Tech-N. Y. U.—The Skibos are too good for the Violets.

Chicago-Ohio State.—The Maroons feuded us last week (who didn't) by turning Wisconsin, but they don't have the manpower to take the Buckeyes.

Colgate-Holy Cross.—If Temple can do it, so can Colgate.

Columbia-Dartmouth.—Here's one of the toughest that we've had to pick yet, Columbia.

Duquesne—Washington (Mo.).—Since the Ducks beat Pitt, they've been taking it on the chin, but they have too fine a team to lose much longer, Duquesne.

Fordham-Purdue.—The Ram is plenty potent, especially on defense, but we like Purdue.

Indiana-Syracuse.—We don't know much about the Hoosiers, but we do know about Syracuse. Indiana is going to be on the rebound, pity those poor Hawkeyes.

Kansas-Nebraska.—Nebraska by a mile.

Kentucky-Manhattan.—Chick Meehan has a smart club, but the Wildcats have too much on the ball, Kentucky.

Louisiana State-Mississippi State.—In a "state" of affairs like this, we take Louisiana.

Michigan-Penn.—Penn will spoil the Wolverines' great record of intercollegiate victories.

Michigan State-Temple.—Two good teams, with the Owls having an edge.

Navy-Notre Dame.—Because the wish is father to the thought, Notre Dame.

Northwestern-Wisconsin.—All we can see is Northwestern.

Penn State-Pitt.—The Nittany Lion is out of his class and the score will show it.

St. Mary's-Idaho.—Two weeks in a row, we've been wrong on Saint Mary's, but we can't lose this time, the Gaels.

Villanova-South Carolina.—The "Clippers" will have the Cats red hot for this one—Villanova.

Technical Deadline

The bell rings, the class is ended, but the lecturer lingers on with "We must not forget that the Hopi Indians are intensive farmers, the Navajos do little farming, living a pastoral life." The clock clicks past the technical deadline, but the professor drones on disconcerting rattling seats and reminding coughs.

Nicknames--

(Continued from page 7.)

players paid no attention to those remarks, but went on playing the game to the best of their ability, never showing a lack of fight.

The opponent of Villanova in the game mentioned in the beginning of this article was the Nittany Lion of Penn State. The lion is the king of beasts—but Penn State was not nicknamed the Nittany Lion because of athletic prowess. The name was coined by Joe Mason, a graduate of State in 1907, because Nittany Mountain some four miles south of the college, constitutes the outstanding landmark of the country side. This mountainous territory shelters wild life of all kinds even today, and there, as late as half a century ago, that king of the eastern wilds, the mountain lion still stalked his prey.

Bucknell journeyed to Washington, Georgetown football team. When the final whistle blew, the score, as all you know, read Hoyas, 19, Bisons, 0. Where does the nickname Hoyas come in? Well, the word Hoyas originates from the two Greek words "Hoya" and "Saka", which mean "Firm as a Rock" and the Hoyas surely lived up to their name that afternoon, displaying a defense as firm as Gibraltar.

Two weeks ago, Bucknell played Washington and Jefferson. There is no need to explain how the word Presidents became W. & J.'s nickname, as all of you have heard about these two great leaders whose names the college bears.

Here are the nicknames of four teams and each one of those teams fit perfectly the team bearing the nickname. Besides these four there are other teams that are suitably named, as the Miami Hurricanes, so named because of the storms around Miami, and the Temple Owls named because of the large number of night game the team participates in. The nicknames of all these teams sound like the best suited for them, showing that there is something in the name.

Annual Fall Sale . . . Nov. 4, 5, 6, and 7

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Graduate Gets Position On Arizona Newspaper

John E. Lenker, '32, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Lenker, of Sunbury, has accepted a position on the staff of the Arizona Republic, Phoenix, Arizona.

His first assignment was a trip with Thomas Campbell, Republican gubernatorial nominee, who was on a tour of the state.

Mr. Lenker, who has been located at Winslow, Arizona, and who has been correspondent for several large newspapers and press associations in that territory, is a graduate of the Columbia University School of Journalism, New York City. He was engaged with the United Press in Philadelphia before locating in the west.

Miss Kathleen Warner Weds Albert Armitage

Miss Kathleen Warner, '35, of Lewistown, became the bride of Albert Armitage, member of the editorial staff of the Philadelphia Record on September 29 at Germantown. The bride is a registered nurse.

Poor Students Not Poor

The registrar at the University of Oklahoma proved statistically that students with the thinnest wallets get the most "A's" when two state legislators complained that the \$3 "think fee" is a hardship on poor students.

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Dickinson--

(Continued from page 7.)

Ma Miller Ties Score

The ball was fought to Dickinson territory, and Ma Miller, sent sprawling in a hot scrimmage, perfected a circus kick and while still in a horizontal position sent the ball past the off-guard Dickinson goalie. His tally tied the count at 2 all, and the regular playing time ended before either team could score again.

During the first five minutes of play in the extra period, Bucknell took advantage of a corner kick by Bolton to add the point that proved the margin of victory. Bolton's kick from the corner was nicely headed into the net by Ma Miller, whose aggressiveness throughout the game distinguished him as the outstanding player on the field.

The remaining minutes of the extra period proved the fighting spirit of both teams. Dickinson fought to score, but Bucknell cohorts, content with the one point advantage, busied themselves by continually turning back the invaders' threats.

Homecoming Spirit Shown

The spirit of the Bucknell team throughout the game was that of typical Bucknell homecoming spirit. The fight and aggressiveness displayed by Joe Reno's boys during the contest.

The bird-banding station of Beloit College has been moved from the Rock river, three miles away from school, to the edge of the campus.

STRAND SUNBURY

Thursday-Friday-Saturday November 5-6-7

JEAN HARLOW WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY SPENCER TRACY

"LIBELED LADY"

Monday and Tuesday November 9-10

WALLACE BEERY and CECILIA PARKER in "OLD HUTCH"

Wednesday and Thursday November 11-12

STUART ERWIN and ARLINE JUDGE in "PIGSKIN PARADE"

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test was most encouraging to spectators. Ma Miller and "Sandy" Bolton were outstanding on the offense, and Clint Condit and Jack Duffy, fullbacks, stood out for the defense. The fullbacks' continual thwarting off of Dickinson advances was instrumental in the Bison victory.

The lineup:

Poa. Bucknell Dickinson G. Friedman Glog R. Duffy Sterner L. F. Condit Reckweg R. H. Noll Stishweh C. H. Moss Channel C. R. Bolton Feros J. R. Finklestein Musial C. F. Peebles Tubla L. L. Miller Tuba O. L. Elome Kalanowski

Substitutions — Bucknell: Smith, Brumberger, Quick, Boger, Speck, and Chubb Condit. Dickinson: Watson, Miller, Clinton, McGowan.

Referee: Dimmick, Lewisburg.

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Villanova--

(Continued from page 6.)

Sophomore Quick set the stage by a punt that hopped out of bounds on the two-yard line of the Villanovas. Stopper punted and the Bisons took possession of the oval near midfield.

Tomasetti then ripped through the middle of the famed Wildcat line and dashed 46 yards before Fox brought him down on the four-yard line. Tied at the run, Fox apparently pushed Tomasetti's face into the turf.

For this action Villanova was penalized half the distance to the goal. On the next play, Captain Smith of the Bisons crashed over for the score. Green attempted to convert from placement, but his kick was wide.

Although the game was about over, the Villanovas came back like the great team they are and tried to do a little touchdowning of their own. With Stopper leading passes, they marched to the Herd's 25-yard stripe before the Bisons took the ball and killed time until the game ended.

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Action Photographs Of Bucknell-Detroit Game—See Page 6

VOLUME XL

Two Veterans, One Freshman In Play Leads

'The Young Idea' Roles Go to Athlete, Scureman, and Fahringer

SALSBURG NAMES CAST

The cast for the forthcoming Cap and Dagger production, "The Young Idea", by Noel Coward, which will be presented in the high school auditorium on December 5, was announced this week by the director, Joseph Salsburg, '37.

The main leads have been given to Ralph Athlete, '37, Elmore Scureman, '37, and John Fahringer, '40. Ralph Athlete is a familiar figure to the Bucknell theatre-goers. He has taken leading parts in "Counselor-at-Law", "Three-Cornered Moon", and "Macbeth", and has directed "Double Door" and "Death Takes a Holiday".

Elmore Scureman, in her two years at Bucknell, has filled an important place in dramatics. Leaving behind a career in this field at the Junior College, she came to the campus and secured the leading role in "Three-Cornered Moon". She was assistant director of "Death Takes a Holiday". John Fahringer made his debut on the Bucknell stage this year. He will continue his work in dramatics with a new role, that of George Brent, an English country gentleman. Complete Cast Announced

Other members of the cast also are: Ruth Lepper, '40; Harriet Speyer, '37; Ruth Trinkhaus, '40; George Thomas, '40; Anne Culbertson, '38; Esther Peterson, '39; James Ramsey, '38; Robert Carter, '37; Ambrose Sarick, '37; Dorothy Oakes, '40; and Barr Cannon, '38.

Walter Geier, '38, production manager, has also chosen his assistants. Robert Helton, '39, is in charge of scenery; Charles Laubacher, '38; lights; Marion Purley, '37, costumes; Ruth Perry, '38, props; Rita Holbrook, '37, make-up; and Robert Renneville, '38, publicity.

Positions Open

Anyone desiring to assist in any of the technical divisions is urged to get in touch with Geier, the head of the department in which he or she desires to help. Membership in Cap and Dagger is not necessary in order to join a committee. Many responsible positions are still open to any one who is willing to work for them.

A charge of \$1.50 for seniors, and \$1.00 for freshmen and under, will be made at the time of sitting. This amount may be applied to all orders for photographs of \$5.00 and over.

lewisburg, pa.

The Bucknellian

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Established 1897

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1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1936.

What Price Glory?

Bucknell students were at one time more a prey to the grim affliction than they are now. "Key-itis" once gripped them tenaciously. Now it has been rendered less virulent, mainly by financial reasons, showing up only in occasional mild cases known as "elaboration of the watch chain."

The Student Faculty Congress was once so added that its largest single expenditure—which was an unusually large percentage of its budget—was for the purchase of gold keys for its members. Its other legislation was fairly sound, but its vanity was expensive.

Students are justified in feeling that they should be repaid in some way after devoting many hours to some extra-curricular work but they should remember that interest groups were originally formed to provide students regular channels for enthusiasm along lines of dramatics, music, and journalism.

The gold key dangling from the watch chain has arisen to fill a certain place in student life. They are furnished for the students who tacitly confess that membership in their organization is not, in itself, enough of an honor. Genuine tribute is more aptly measured in responsibility and service to others than in any material award.

A more sensible edition of Congress voted that keys might be purchased by members wishing them, but decided that it could no longer demand money from the student body which had once accorded them a far greater honor in electing them as governing representatives.

If the Student Faculty Congress can forego the temptation to shake the budget down for a shower of golden keys, so can other organizations. It is not only unfair to students; it is wrong to assess them for personal tribute.

Wishers and Workers

Someone has said that when it comes to success the world is made up of two classes of people—Those who want success and wish for it, and those who want success and wade right in and work for it. The same can be said of "Peace." We all want it, but few are willing to wade right in and work for it.

Some of us are not aware to reality in the world about us and are living in small worlds, hedged in by the horizons of our own campus.

To these, to work for Peace is too gigantic an undertaking.

Others of us are like Alan Blake in the recent C. A. play, "Big Brothers", who not knowing the cruelty and horror that war propagates, was swayed by emotional appeals and propaganda. We are the great body of American youth to whom war, when it comes, will assume a fascinating masquerade of adventure and new life. Not having any memory of the last war, we may march down the broad thoroughfares of American cities in response to the call, urged on by the plaudits of the unthinking crowd.

There are others of us, however, who want Peace and are willing to wade right in and work for it now. How can peace be possible unless we work for it now? It is easy for us to see that if we want proficiency in any field of human endeavor we must work for it. Few people carry that same attitude over into the field of international peace. We seem to feel satisfied to think that, if peace is to come at all, it will come if we just sit and wait. But remember that you did not get that "A" you covet because you just sat down and waited for it. You had to dig in before you got results.

Peace can only be possible when you and I not only wish for it but are willing to wade right in and work for it.

What Do You Think?

The Bucknellian welcomes letters from students, and urges them to place their views before the student body in this manner. The newspaper is representative of the entire student body, and believes that every student should take advantage of this voice which is his right.

Why not write to the Bucknellian when you feel that constructive criticism might help to improve any part of Bucknell's varied program? Your suggestions might well mean much toward the furtherance of some new and needed activity or toward the more efficient functioning of present policies. Remember that just such suggestions and criticisms were responsible for the recent successful revival of School Spirit at Bucknell.

The freshman class is lining up organized opposition to the proposal awaiting the intramural council—that athletic trophies be awarded immediately after the championship is established. They point out that all it means in the long run is more time to spend polishing cups for the house mantelpiece.

With the nationwide celebration of Armistice Day in the interest of world peace, the part that Bucknell played in the Civil War is vividly recalled to mind. Did you know that:

Fourteen companies of volunteers enlisted from Union County and these troops all marched out of Lewisburg, (crossing the Susquehanna on the old wooden bridge now replaced by the Pennsylvania railroad bridge) where it was necessary to break step on the bridge lest the vibration ruin the structure, and at Montandon entraining for the front in open flat cars.

One of these 14 companies was known as the student company—its captain was Thomas R. Jones, '92; the second lieutenant was Charles S. James, once professor of mathematics here; the sergeant was Owen P. Eames, '93; and James Chamberlain, '90, was the colonel of the Twenty-eighth.

There were two musicians in this company—Frederick E. Bower, '99, and George D. Kincaid, '99, son of Eugene Kincaid, one of the founders of the university, and the "hero missionary of Japan."

This was the first and only time in its history that the college was closed during term time, practically all the students being in the army.

The Seminary furnished four women students who served as nurses; Sarah Dysart, '96, Annie Bell, '98, Eliza Houghton, and Belle Varso, ex-'95.

When the students were done enlisting, only seven men were left in college, one of whom, Frederick K. Fowler, '99, was already a veteran, so disheveled that he could no longer serve as a soldier. He was so shot to pieces at the second battle of Bull Run that the students nicknamed him "Bullets" Fowler.

At the commencement of 1863, the senior students returned from the army barely in time to be present at the exercises, marching directly from the train to Commencement Hall in their soiled service uniforms.

In the Lewisburg cemetery lie the bodies of some 40 Bucknell men, including two Bucknell presidents, several Bucknell professors and trustees who fought in that war.

Immediately after the Civil War, a memorial tablet was erected in Commencement Hall on the top floor of the central section of Old Main. It was erected by the General Alumni Association in honor of the Bucknell men who were killed on the field of battle. It did not include all the Bucknell men who were killed in the war—and the Association passed a resolution that this tablet be garlanded with an evergreen wreath each Memorial Day. This marble tablet was cracked and broken in the Old Main fire in 1932.



GULLIVER'S
GABBOLES
WHO WRITES GULLIVER?
OR
HOW I FIRST MET YOUR
GRANDFATHER

Who writes Gulliver? Does history repeat itself? Following is a reprint from the Isosceles column of the Bucknellian of October 19, 1933. Draw your own conclusions.

"They tell me that all you guys and gals are wondering who it is that writes these gabboles here each week. I further understand that it will go badly with me if certain gentlemen to whom references have been made in this column this year find out who does the dirty work."

Worse yet, the editor complains that it isn't safe for him to walk the streets of Lewisburg after sundown. It seems that many think he is the culprit. Not so. But to which I exclaimed, "Who does dare walk the streets of Lewisburg at night?"

Reverend, of course, to the sidewalk which the town fathers have deemed advisable to let alone. "Let creeping walks lie," they rule, and lie they do, creeping up on you too! I'll be a post before I'm through, freshie boy. But to get back to my identity. For the benefit of those who may care who writes this stuff, and in the interest of those who may be accused of writing it, I can honestly say that I am not one of the following persons, although I'd gladly accept contributions from them: Ed. quote.

1—President Arnold C. Marts.
2—Dean L. C. Stolz.
3—Dean R. H. Riverburg.
4—Mr. Forrest Brown.
5—Mr. Malcolm Musser.
6—Mr. Samuel Crahan.

(The six mentioned have been brought up to date, with substitutes for President Rainey, Dean Clark, and Dean Miller).

What's the matter with the Cass Nova of the campus? We haven't heard him singing "There's nothing in this world I wouldn't do" for long time. The little freshie boy (thought was so nice last summer (and still does, we see) must be keeping Tebbis on him, but he wants to watch that stuff, because we hear that she likes pledges better than actives.

The S. A. E. boys have a club it seems, and it is the W. L. T. A. (we love them all) secret society. They treat 'em rough when they get the chance, but honest Herb, she hasn't had a test yet this semester. Some days you just can't make a schilling.

The brother with the loud jacket doesn't seem to be distributing his charms as much as usual since a local barker occurred. You better open him boys and see what he's got.

The little woman known when you are leaving town Bill, but for those that saw her Saturday night our advice to you is not to try it too often.

The fraternity spirit is certainly getting the boys down this year. Last week it was the Phi Gams, and this week it's the Phi Psi's. It seems that the boys have organized a Phi Psi Betterment Committee, and the primary duty of this great organization is to help a brother make time by calling up the gal in question and asking her what she desires in her swain, and then the boys start making him over to suit. Not a bad idea if you ask us, but we wonder what Dad thinks of it.

The tall, dark, and handsome Sir, who has been playing the role of the strong, silent man since school started, and who has been very much aloof and above it all, came to a couple of weeks ago, and borrowed one of the brother's pins just so he could get the pals excited... but we laughed and laughed, because we knew all the time that the pin was still out in Williamsport, and when we say out, we also mean it seems that the wearer of said pin is always out gallivanting!

A bird's eye view of the Kappa Sig and Phi Gam dances shows some of the boys keeping training for their soccer tilt (sarcasm). Duffy and the dateless blonde doing what appears to be the con miner's hop.

During sporting the only corsage (things must be picking up, Bucknell) was worn by Tommy, but still she gave the other house a break the next day for dinner, after all it is only a matter of changing the e to k (don't look now, but that's a riddle).

Living Room.

Thursday, November 12

2-4—L/A Agenda, Play Room.

4-Debate meeting, Bucknell Hall.

4-30—Piano Action Committee, Play Room.

7—Cap and Dagger, Play Room.

7-8—Glee Club, Literature Aud.

7-8—Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.

7-8—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.

8-15—Artist Course, Moscow Cathedral Choir, High School.

Friday, November 13

2-4—L/A Agenda, Play Room.

4-30—Mr. Phi Epsilon Tea, Hunt Living Room.

4-30—Hand Practice, Bucknell Hall.

6-30—3-30—L/A Agenda, Play Room.

6-30—Mr. W. S. G. A. Party.

Saturday, November 14

President's Boy Scout Party.

2—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

3-12—S. A. E. Dance.

8-30—12—Phi Kappa Psi Dances.

8-30—12—Alpha Chi Omega, Larison Living Room.

Post-Election Washington Trying To Evaluate Result of Landslide, Bucknellian Observer Discovers

Washington, D. C., November 9, 1936.

By the Bucknellian Washington Writer

With the radio and press still burying us with news of "the landslide" last week, post-election analysis showed some camps bemoaning the end of that valuable item in American government, the two-party system, while others were already trying to point out a trend toward dictatorship, or re-align the parties (or divide the Democratic Party) into a new Democratic-Labor-liberal party on one hand and a new Republican-conservative set-up on the other.

But party was soon forgotten and Washingtonians gave President Roosevelt a "neighborly" welcome on his return to the city early Friday morning. It was, as the newspapers will probably play it up, the largest welcome any president has ever received in the nation's capital.

Then it became clear that even before that this was a victory of a personality. Roosevelt is doubtless in a position now of having the world's largest voluntary support.

It is this fact which makes the next four years of American history doubly important. The power and respect which will command in Europe, and the changes it may make in our own government are but a few of the fundamental issues which center round attention in Roosevelt, the man.

Next Monday the tremendous task of registering the 26,000,000 workers who come under the wing of the Social Security Act on January 1, will get under way. This program which may eventually build up a fund of \$47,000,000,000 is scheduled to begin paying in 1942 monthly benefits of \$10 to \$85 each to participating workers when they become 65. With something to think over.

Students of international affairs and peace will find much worth talking about, should President Roosevelt's fishing trip be extended into a visit to the inter-American peace conference at Buenos Aires, Argentina. Not only would he become our third president to participate in international conferences abroad, but it would give Hitler and Mussolini something to think over.

No Action on Contract

Until the entire sum is reached, the contract for the central section of the Old Main will not be let. Meanwhile President Marts has announced April 1 as the completion date for the East Wing. According to building plans, East Wing will be very similar to West Wing.

The first floor will contain offices for the Alumni Association, Publicity, the Athletic Association, the Engineering Department, and certain student activities such as L/A Agenda, Cap and Dagger, the Christian Association and the Student-Faculty Congress.

Second, third and fourth floors will contain men's dormitory rooms which will be arranged somewhat differently from those of West Wing in that there will be fewer double suites and more single rooms.

To Preserve Front

The front of the central section will be exactly as it was before the war. The stately pillars of the original building, which represent so much of the old Bucknell tradition, will be preserved to again form the entrance.

A large, attractive lobby is planned of the first floor of the central section in answer to the long apartment need for a "front door" to Bucknell. The offices of the Dean and President will occupy the two corners of the first floor.

Because it is impossible to build an auditorium on the second floor due to the state fire laws, a large social room will be built there as a headquarters for the men students. Adjoining this room will be three or four smaller rooms where ping pong, pool and similar games may be played. It is hoped that from time to time there will be some gift of fine paintings to adorn the walls of the social room. The third floor of the central section will contain men's dormitory rooms.

BOY SCOUTS PREPARE FOR HIKE WITH MARTS SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Group to Meet at President's Home at 3 for Beginning of Four-Mile Trek

Acting President Arnold C. Marts would like to have every Bucknell Scout or former scout attend the hike and hot dog feast at Wolfeland Saturday. All those desirous of going should register with Secretary Paul Hightower at the President's house by this afternoon.

The group will meet at 3:00 p. m. on Saturday at the President's house and will begin the four mile trek to Wolfeland, with President Marts leading the group. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, president of the Susquehanna Valley Area Council, will also accompany the hikers.

A regular scouting program has been arranged by Scout Executive George M. Hosterman and Mr. Leroy Reeder, of Milton. In the evening, after the winner roast, songs and stories will arise from around the campfire.

"Slippery slim slimy saplings" and "rubber buggy bumpers" are some of the tongue-tanglers that were given to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute students who were trying to win a position on the announcing staff of a local radio station.

Undergraduates at Stevens Institute of Technology want to learn more about the clocks they watch. An informal course on timepieces—watches and clocks, is being launched again this year.

Dr. Farley, of the Junior College, acted as chairman, and the chief feature of the meeting was an address by Acting President Arnold C. Marts. Entertainment was provided by the Bucknell Novelty Quartet. Mr. Herbert Lloyd, led the singing, and Mrs. Farley played the piano accompaniment.

Undergraduates at Stevens Institute of Technology want to learn more about the clocks they watch. An informal course on timepieces—watches and clocks, is being launched again this year.

Dr. F. G. Davis will speak at the School Fair to be held at the Mansfield State Teachers' College Saturday.

The Freshmen supper club will be the guests of a group of Penn State Freshmen over the weekend of November 21.

A program has been arranged whereby the two groups will meet together for meals and the Penn State Bucknell game on Saturday.

The students will spend the night at the Penn State Freshmen dormitory in the mountains near State College. Meetings and discussion groups will be held and the Bucknell Freshmen will leave for Lewisburg soon after dinner Sunday. About 30 Freshmen are expected to attend.

Dr. F. G. Davis To Speak

Dr. F. G. Davis will speak at the School Fair to be held at the Mansfield State Teachers' College Saturday.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

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Largest Check For Old Main Fund Received

Contribution of \$62,000 Given to Treasurer D. L. Rank; Drive Continues

ALTOONA IS CANVASSED

Swelling the Old Main Fund to \$230,000, a single check for \$62,000 was received by Dayton L. Rank, treasurer, this week. The donor, a Bucknell alumnus, desires to remain unknown although he has contributed the largest single check to be received by the University in a generation.

The entire amount necessary to complete the restoration is \$375,000, and the drive for funds is still under way. Acting President A. C. Marts opened the campaign in Altoona last week when he spoke before 40 leading Bucknell alumni. Today the campaign was extended to DuBois and is expected to begin in Pittsburgh next week under Cy Morgan, '31, and Harvard Griffin, '37, as campaign leaders.

No Action on Contract

Until the entire sum is reached, the contract for the central section of the Old Main will not be let. Meanwhile President Marts has announced April 1 as the completion date for the East Wing. According to building plans, East Wing will be very similar to West Wing.

The first floor will contain offices for the Alumni Association, Publicity, the Athletic Association, the Engineering Department, and certain student activities such as L/A Agenda, Cap and Dagger, the Christian Association and the Student-Faculty Congress.

Second, third and fourth floors will contain men's dormitory rooms which will be arranged somewhat differently from those of West Wing in that there will be fewer double suites and more single rooms.

To Preserve Front

The front of the central section will be exactly as it was before the war. The stately pillars of the original building, which represent so much of the old Bucknell tradition, will be preserved to again form the entrance.

A large, attractive lobby is planned of the first floor of the central section in answer to the long apartment need for a "front door" to Bucknell. The offices of the Dean and President will occupy the two corners of the first floor.

Because it is impossible to build an auditorium on the second floor due to the state fire laws, a large social room will be built there as a headquarters for the men students. Adjoining this room will be three or four smaller rooms where ping pong, pool and similar games may be played. It is hoped that from time to time there will be some gift of fine paintings to adorn the walls of the social room. The third floor of the central section will contain men's dormitory rooms.

BOY SCOUTS PREPARE FOR HIKE WITH MARTS SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Group to Meet at President's Home at 3 for Beginning of Four-Mile Trek

Acting President Arnold C. Marts would like to have every Bucknell Scout or former scout attend the hike and hot dog feast at Wolfeland Saturday. All those desirous of going should register with Secretary Paul Hightower at the President's house by this afternoon.

The group will meet at 3:00 p. m. on Saturday at the President's house and will begin the four mile trek to Wolfeland, with President Marts leading the group. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, president of the Susquehanna Valley Area Council, will also accompany the hikers.

A regular scouting program has been arranged by Scout Executive George M. Hosterman and Mr. Leroy Reeder, of Milton. In the evening, after the winner roast, songs and stories will arise from around the campfire.

"Slippery slim slimy saplings" and "rubber buggy bumpers" are some of the tongue-tanglers that were given to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute students who were trying to win a position on the announcing staff of a local radio station.

Undergraduates at Stevens Institute of Technology want to learn more about the clocks they watch. An informal course on timepieces—watches and clocks, is being launched again this year.

Dr. Farley, of the Junior College, acted as chairman, and the chief feature of the meeting was an address by Acting President Arnold C. Marts. Entertainment was provided by the Bucknell Novelty Quartet. Mr. Herbert Lloyd, led the singing, and Mrs. Farley played the piano accompaniment.

Undergraduates at Stevens Institute of Technology want to learn more about the clocks they watch. An informal course on timepieces—watches and clocks, is being launched again this year.

Dr. F. G. Davis will speak at the School Fair to be held at the Mansfield State Teachers' College Saturday.

The Freshmen supper club will be the guests of a group of Penn State Freshmen over the weekend of November 21.

A program has been arranged whereby the two groups will meet together for meals and the Penn State Bucknell game on Saturday.

The students will spend the night at the Penn State Freshmen dormitory in the mountains near State College. Meetings and discussion groups will be held and the Bucknell Freshmen will leave for Lewisburg soon after dinner Sunday. About 30 Freshmen are expected to attend.

Dr. F. G. Davis To Speak

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Finished -- Unfinished



While the most for days, administration offices have been moved into the first floor of Old Main's rebuilt West Wing. The corridor of this section of the building is pictured in the top photograph. Workers are already busy renovating the East Wing of Old Main, as the second photograph above shows.

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Losing Republican Winner of Prize At Party

Escaped convicts, European peasants of all nationalities, Orientals, Raggedy Anne, Villanova, and Death on a holiday all mingled in riotous fellowship at the Christian Association Froshman Halloween party held last Friday night in Tustin Gym.

After a grand march around the gym, prizes were awarded. Wayne Knouse, attired in a sheath of corset-stalks, was judged the most original costume. Rae Louise Shultz, dressed as a Republican in mourning, received a prize for appropriateness, and Mallory Thomas' old-fashioned dress was judged the most beautiful.

"The Fatal Quest", a humorous pantomime climaxed the gem of the evening. Games were played and refreshments were served.

The committees for the party were: refreshments, Jeanne Kurtz, '38, Margaret Reiff, '39, Eleanor Edwards, '38; decorations: Virginia Corneliier, '39, Phyllis Adams, '39, Ward Gage, '38, Winfield Booth, '38; publicity: Carol Lee Davis, '38, Marion Ranck, '38; program: Ruth Wohlson, '39, Victor Naukas, '37. Joe Reno, soccer and boxing coach, was the host.

Dean Stolz to Entertain Greek Leaders Tonight At Dinner

Dean Stolz will entertain the presidents and social chairmen of campus fraternities at dinner this evening on Larison porch. Dr. W. N. Lowry will be among those present.

Dean Stolz attended a meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Women in Harrisburg last Saturday and following the meeting went to Philadelphia for a visit with her mother.

F.D.R. Victory Results Are Discussed by Forum

On Monday, September 9, the regular meeting of the Forum was held in the Literature Lounge. The topic for discussion was: "What does the election mean?" The topic was timely due to the widespread speculation as to the future of the Republican party, the possible course of the President, and the possibility of reviving such acts as the NRA, AAA, and other defunct legislation of the "New Deal". The discussion was under the guidance of Professor Rudolph Peterson.

One of the main events in the yearly program of the Forum is the trip to the "International Relations Conference" which is to be held this year at the University of Delaware. The topics for discussion at the conference have not as yet been chosen but will probably have something to do with the removal of trade barriers, the future of democracy, and the outlook for world peace. The Forum plans to send three student delegates and a faculty adviser to Delaware December 4 and 5.

Seven Are Initiated by Sigma Tau Delta Fraternity

Initiation for Sigma Tau Delta was held Wednesday night in the Literature Lounge at 7:30.

Nancy Bennett, '39, Thelma Slack, '38, Margaret Campbell, '37, June Snively, '39, Harvey Travis, '38, Edward Maloney, '39, and Robert Street, '38, were initiated.

A short business meeting preceded the ceremonies. Following the initiation, the new members read their required contributions and refreshments were served.

Grace Gault presented an outline of the year's activities. The next meeting will be held December 9.

Tests Judging Vocational Interests to Be Given

Vocational interest tests will be administered to college students, men or women, who are interested in taking such tests, on Monday afternoon, November 16, at 4:30 o'clock in Taylor 104. Dr. F. G. Davis, head of the Education Department, has announced.

There is no charge to the students for this service, but all those who wish to take the tests are requested to register at the Education office, West College 107, previous to Monday afternoon.

Victor E. Albright, Wisconsin banker, donated \$5,000 to West Virginia University to establish a scholarship fund to help finance one graduate of a Preston county high school through the university each year.

READ The Bucknellian.

Frosh Dance in Hallowe'en Costumes



Picturesquely-garbed freshmen danced and played games in Tustin Gymnasium last Friday evening as the Christian Association sponsored a Hallowe'en Party exclusively for first-year men and women. Specially decorated for the occasion, the gym was the scene of many novel stunts.

H. C. Geyer, American Artist, Describes Important Elements of Drawing For Student Audience

Harold C. Geyer, prominent American artist, spoke last night before a gathering in the auditorium of the Literature Building on drawing. Mr. Geyer's speech dealt with the essentials and fundamentals of art. "People mistakenly believe that drawing is 75 percent of art," stated the lecturer. This, as he then showed, is far from the truth. Shading, color, depth, and the other elements which produce a three dimensional picture are the things that make an artist. He said, however, that every object can be analyzed into simple, geometrical forms and that it is the recognition of this fact in great paintings which makes them good art.

A series of lantern slides was shown and Mr. Geyer pointed out the essential features of great works of art. He said that mass, light, line, and color were the four arresting elements to the eye in art.

Afterward the Art Club, sponsors of the lecture, gathered informally in the Literature Lounge where many of the members met Mr. Geyer and held a discussion with him.

Injury Hoodoo Strikes Campus As Legs, Ribs Fail to Take It

Crutches Become Popular Means of Locomotion, With Fieser, Markley, Cannon, Robertson, and Others Hobbling; Cheering Ping-Pong Fan Has Hemorrhage

By Barr Cannon
"Don't trip on that blade of grass, you'll break your neck," used to be a get saying of many on the campus, but of late, many are beginning to take the advice seriously, or if they're not, they should be. The Bucknell list of injured in recent weeks has taken on an appearance more ridiculous than the late lamented Literary Digest Fall, and for obvious reasons.

It all began with sophomore guard Kurt Markley. It seems that Kurt, or so the story goes, was attempting to demonstrate his strength to some of the boys at the S. A. E. house one evening by applying a bear hug to one of the brethren.

Someone egged him on, the story continues, so Kurt began to put on the pressure in earnest, with the result that the tumult was suddenly split with a resounding crack, which sounded like the crack of a rifle. As the S. A. E. Atlas released his hold, the poor subject crumpled to the floor with three ribs broken.

Now there have been rumors that such a story was untrue, and was probably started by Kurt's partner-in-crime Marty Quick, who started the rumor through spite, because he had lost an argument to Kurt on "Trends in Art in the Greek and Roman Periods."

This was the beginning of a long succession of similar accidents.

Markley Comes Cropper

The first of these was poor Don Markley. Don decided to take up some good clean, harmless sport like people football. Well the game was a good one, and it was cleanly played, but it was not harmless. Don started around end after one of his Phi brothers, only to find himself on the ground at the end of the play with what turned out to be a broken leg.

The boys just laughed and laughed, and so poor Don entered upon a six weeks' lull on crutches.

Bill Schultz, a Phi Psi freshman made his fatal mistake when he got over-enthusiased at a ping pong game. The boys were engaging in a little recreation after dinner one evening and Bill became over-enthusiased in a ping pong match that was taking place.

In fact, Bill became very, very over-enthusiased, and was to overcome by the beauty of form exhibited in a sweeping return of a particularly hard shot, that he began to cheer, and thereby fuses a tale.

Bill cheered so long, and so hard, that the boys were horrified to see

him fall. He was on the ground for several days following.

Sigs on Crutches

The Sigma Chi's were "crutching" in mass, with Fred Williamson hobbling for a week and Howard Robertson on sticks, but only for a day or two. Sal Fazio was the other Sigma Psi who was on crutches for a week.

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Two Graduates Speak As Principals Gather

At a meeting of the Pennsylvania Secondary Principals' Association held in Harrisburg over the weekend of October 30-31, addresses were made by two Bucknell alumni, Mr. Gal B. Young, Superintendent of the Principles of Hightstown borough, and Mr. J. E. Nancarrow, the newly re-elected secretary-treasurer of the State Principals' Association.

Dr. F. G. Davis, Director of the Summer School and the Extension Division of Bucknell, was re-elected to the planning committee and was also elected chairman of the committee on activities of local associations. He delivered an address before the group on Saturday.

Mr. Brown, official photographer for L'Academe wishes all seniors (men) and fraternity pledges to be photographed by 5:30 p. m. Monday afternoon.

All seniors (women) and sorority pledges are to be photographed Tuesday and Wednesday up to 5:30 p. m. each day.

All Greeks should be returned within in four days after they are received, any afternoon between 2 and 5 to Hunt Hall.

Mr. Brown urges all those who are to be photographed to please get it done as soon as possible, so as to avoid the inevitable rush at the end.

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Mr. Brown urges all those who are to be photographed to please get it done as soon as possible, so as to avoid the inevitable rush at the end.

Peace Plea on Air

The United Student Peace Committee will present its first nationwide radio broadcast Saturday morning, November 14, from 10 to 10:30 o'clock. The program will be broadcast over the Red network of the National Broadcasting Company.

This chain is headed by Station WEA, New York.

That knee again. Sal says he has been on crutches about half of his college career anyhow, so what's another month or two?

It's a great life of you don't weaken.

SAVINGS

A group of silk, wool, and crepe dresses at special prices \$3.88

Hats \$1 - All wool sweaters \$1.95

Member F. T. D. Phone 5-253

where your Crutches are individualized

Met. St. at Phila. & Reading R.R.

PALEMS FOR RENT

C. DREIBACH'S SONS

Hardware of every description

24 hour excellent

Photo Service

REA & DERICK, Inc.

Druggists

CHARLES A. SMITH

DRUGGIST

Low Prices Every Day

Superstition Party Scheduled for Friday 13th

Flinging superstitions to the winds, Women's Student Government is holding its third annual party on a Friday the thirteenth. The party tomorrow evening will be a Superstition Party held in Larison Living Room from 8 to 10. The only requirement for admittance is that each person come without a date.

Music for dancing will be supplied by the "Porch-Swingers" and a Paul Jones will be a feature of the party. Special dances will be staged if possible and refreshments will be served during the course of the evening.

The superstition theme will be carried out in the decorations—black cats, spilled salt shakers, and other well known evil omens will stare at the dancers at every turn.

Women's College to Hold 'At Home' for Faculty and Students

An At Home for students and faculty members will be held in Hunt Hall living room on Wednesday, November 18, from four to six.

Mrs. Rivenburg will preside at the tea table and the women students will act as hostesses to the guests. This is the first of a series of teas to be given every Wednesday afternoon for the remainder of the school year.

The purpose of these informal gatherings is to get students and faculty better acquainted with each other, and to promote a closer feeling between student groups.

Stu Smith Paces Varsity Scorers With 36 Points

The tabulation of varsity football players who made touchdowns and the total number made by each so far this season, appears as follows:

Smith	6
Quick	2
Jones	1
Tomasetti	1
Those making points after touchdowns, and their number:	
Green	3
Tomasetti	1
Quick	1

The tabulation of varsity soccer players who kicked goals and the total number kicked by each so far this season, appears as follows:

Bolton	2
Miller	2
Brumberger	2
Elcome	1
Peebles	1

3 Sophomores Score Goals

Of the four varsity football men making touchdowns for Bucknell so far this season, three are sophomores. Two of the varsity football men out of the three who made points after touchdowns, are sophomores. Of the five varsity soccer men who kicked goals, one is a sophomore and one is a junior.

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Something Warm?

Try HERSHEY'S

Hot Chocolate

Coffee

Hot Soup

Toasted Sandwiches

H. M. WISE

Philco Radios

\$14.95

AND UP

RADIO SERVICE

419 Market Street

NEW HAND BAGS AT \$1.00

A large variety of the newest shapes in Fall Hand

Bags. Colors Black, Brown, Navy, and Green. See

them. Others at \$1.95 to \$3.95.

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THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

JOSEPH M. WOLFE, Proprietor

BOOKS and STATIONERY

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Hockey Protest Causes Contest To Be Replayed

Result of S.C.C. - Tri-Delta Game May Decide Coed Championship

The final score of the S. C. C. Tri-Delta hockey game was contested at a W. A. A. meeting yesterday afternoon. Consequently, the tie for first place between the Phi Mu's and the Tri Deltas was played off this afternoon.

Trailing by 1-0 at the close of the first half, in Tuesday's game, the S. C. C. group rallied to deadlock the Tri Deltas 1-1 Tuesday afternoon.

The Tri Deltas got off to a flying start and three minutes after the opening whistle, Ruth Ballentine scored on a dead run from a 25-yard line mix-up.

Reiff Ties Score

Peggy Reiff tallied within the first five minutes of the latter period to tie the game. Both teams had several chances to score, but lacked the aggressive scoring punch.

Mrs. Rivenburg will preside at the tea table and the women students will act as hostesses to the guests. This is the first of a series of teas to be given every Wednesday afternoon for the remainder of the school year.

The purpose of these informal gatherings is to get students and faculty better acquainted with each other, and to promote a closer feeling between student groups.

K. D.'s Invincible

The sensational play of the afternoon came from the sticks of the K. D.'s who not only held the dauntless Phi Mus to a 1-0 final score, but actually outplayed them in a scoreless second half.

The referees for this tilt were Miss Sylvia Derr, Kathryn Christopher, and Jean Kirby.

The season for both varsity outfits is drawing to a close, with the varsity football team to play two more games, one at Penn State, November 21, and one at Temple, November 26. The varsity soccer team has but one more game, and that at Temple, November 20.

Students at the University of Kentucky can send messages to almost any foreign country in the world through their 1,000 watt short wave radio station at no cost to themselves.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

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75c - Mens Suits
Plain Dresses - 75c
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SUPPLEMENT TO The Bucknellian, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., Oct. 29, 1936

Collegiate Digest

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH



Penn freshmen must kiss Ben Franklin's toes
Eager University of Pennsylvania sophomores push the freshmen up to the initiation of a famous American's statue where they must kiss his toes before they receive their first-class buttons, which, Penn custom says, they must wear for the remainder of the year.



Tackle
A remarkable night-game photo of Dave Bernard, University of Mississippi fullback, being stopped by a Temple University lineman after a gain of five yards in the game played on Temple's home field.



Depletion of carbon dioxide supply to bring end of world
Dr. Carl C. Lindegren and Dr. Richard Vollrath, University of Southern California scientists, have predicted extinction of all life on earth at a much earlier date than hitherto anticipated by depletion of the carbon dioxide supply rather than by cooling of the sun. They base their prophecy on the fact that there is at present in the atmosphere only 1,400 times as much carbon dioxide as is withdrawn each year in forming of sedimentary rocks.



Champ He'll defend his two-year title this fall
George Nissen, University of Iowa tumbler, demonstrates in outside fall workouts the grace and ease which have won for him the national intercollegiate tumbling championships the last two years.



Commuter She'll fly home for week-ends
Ruth D. Rush, Lindenwood College (St. Charles, Mo.), freshman, plans to make week-end trips to her home in Dallas, Texas, in her own plane. She makes the trip in four hours.



Discovery An outstanding monument to first inhabitants of southwest
Dr. Byron Cummings, University of Arizona, and his staff are restoring this ancient twelfth century Apache Indian village which was recently discovered by them. It is estimated that the village had approximately 700 rooms at the height of its development, when it was called Kinshiba.



Investigator He found out why people vote as they do
University of Akron's Dr. Ross Stagner is shown giving a test to one of hundreds of subjects he interviewed regarding their political likes and dislikes. Results: Most factory and office workers dislike extreme Left and Right. Republicans dislike communists, socialists, labor unions, democrats and strikes; Socialists dislike American Liberty League, big navy, Ku Klux Klan, capitalist and profit system. Democrats dislike some things as the socialists, and the dislike of each party for the others was most pronounced of all their dislikes.



SPOTLIGHTER These Names Make News



GO Politicians Rely On "Trustees", Too
JIM FARLEY and John Daniel Miller Hamilton, who are pitting President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Governor Alf M. Landon against each other this fall, have one thing in common. Both are seasoned joiners and good Elks, since both have been in politics a long time. Jim didn't go to college, so he missed joining a Greek Fraternity. John D. M. didn't; he became a Phi Alpha Delta at Northwestern University in 1916. Curly-haired, youthful, with a smile and a direct manner of speaking as valuable as Jim Farley's handshake, John D. M. Hamilton is better looking than his brother Hale, who appears in small movie parts, usually as the smugly successful business executive not adverse to a shady deal.
Iowa-born, John D. M. Hamilton prepared at Phillips Academy in Massachusetts. Charles Phelps Taft, Ohio-born, chief among Governor Landon's advisers, prepared at Taft school in Connecticut. Son of the 27th President of the United States, Charles Taft was initiated into Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Phi at Yale. He married the daughter of Ingersoll Watch Company's president, fought for the United States a year in France, then earnestly fought for the V. M. C. A. and good government in his native Cincinnati. Father of six children, Charles Taft might serve as a model for the figure of genuine Americanism. He believes in democracy and a Republican liberalism that will provide social security and relief without the spoils system of Jim Farley.
Advising Governor Landon on agricultural policy is Earl Howard Taylor, a Kansan, who left the University of Nebraska in 1915 to take a newspaper job. Sixteen years an associate editor of The Country Gentleman, he is Chi Phi's most distinguished authority on rural life and the farmer.



Promotion Members of the Butler University chapter of Blue Key recently erected signs like the one pictured at the left on the twelve arterial highways leading into the Hoosier capital.

Hallowe'en Virginia Tuttle and Virginia Lambert did considerable practicing for the University of Wisconsin's Hallowe'en homecoming celebration this weekend, as this photo proves.



For Digestion's Sake... Smoke Camels

MENTAL EFFORT TOO—especially long hours of study—builds up tension and puts an extra strain on digestion. When you're tired, get an invigorating "lift" with a Camel. And at mealtimes and after, "for digestion's sake... smoke Camels." Camels set you right!



Smoking Camels with meals and after helps bring a delightful sense of well-being

EATING is one of life's real pleasures. And Camels make it even more enjoyable! Thanks to Camels, food tastes better and digestion goes along more smoothly. For it is a scientifically established fact that smoking Camels at mealtime and after speeds up the flow of digestive fluids... alkaline digestive fluids which good di-

gestion and proper nutrition require. Mild, rich-tasting Camels are a refreshing stand-by the whole day through. They give you a cheery "lift" when you need it most. Camels set you right! They never get on your nerves... tire your taste... or irritate your throat. So, make Camel your cigarette!



LESTER STIEFEN, tennis champion whose smashing service goes at the amazing speed of 131 miles an hour. He professes Camels. "An athlete has to have good digestion," says Lester. "I smoke a lot during meals and after. Camels make food taste better and digest easier."



"TALK ABOUT A GRAND FEELING," reports Sydney Jones, expert electrician. "The best part of my meals is when I loll back and have another Camel. Camels always set me right... calm me down... make my food taste better and help my digestion. Camels never jangle my nerves."



AT THE WORLD-FAMOUS "COCONUT GROVE" IN LOS ANGELES. This famous restaurant of the Ambassador Hotel is a center for dining *de luxe*. The scintillating stars of stage and screen... the vivid personalities of Southern California's gay society parade by... familiar famous faces everywhere. It is life in its happiest mood. Camels are first choice at the Coconut Grove, as they are in famous eating places from coast to coast. Jimmy, the well-known *maitre d'hôtel* of the Coconut Grove, says: "People who are good judges of food are equally discriminating in their choice of a cigarette. Here they all seem to smoke Camels."

HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT!

Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band... Geo. Solti's Concert Orchestra... Hollywood Great Stars... and Rupert Hughes' presidential Tuesday—9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. N.S.T. 6:30 p.m. P.S.T. over WABC-Columbia Network.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from four MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.





Surprise And the interference went away without him! If you've often wondered what a full back's face looks like when he fumbles the ball, here's your answer in this unusual gridiron action photo. Fullback Jack Brigham of Stanford is shown miffing a pass from center in the game they lost to Santa Clara, 13 to 0. *Intermedia*



Cornerstone The President wields the trowel. President Roosevelt presided over the laying of the cornerstone of the new \$825,000 PWA-financed college of medicine building for Syracuse University. Looking on at the left is Vice-Chancellor William P. Graham, acting head of the university. *Wide World*



Hallowe'en It's pumpkin time again. Mary Hyde gathers pumpkins for the Drake University celebration of Witches day this weekend. *AP*



Two-unit Plan Mount Holyoke is latest to start group-study experiments. Twenty-three world-minded undergraduates at Mount Holyoke College this fall started studying under a new plan that calls for work in two subjects of the student's own selection. Freed from the usual requirements, the women will live with the director of the experiment, as a separate group, in an old New England homestead at the campus edge. Above is shown a group studying French informally, with Instructor Paul F. Santonage. *AP*



Study Marriage They're regulars for most popular non-required course. Katherine Johnson, Betty Stroth, Rosemary Brandstrader and Margaret Anderson register for course called "Marriage and the Family", the most popular non-required course in the Loyola University (Chicago) curriculum. *AP*



Victor Autograph hunters swarmed Archie San Romani, Kansas State Teachers College miler, is shown after the Princeton invitation run in which he defeated World Champion Jack Lovelock, Glenn Cunningham and Don. *AP*



Storm Center Freshman Virginia Long started a long battle by joining the University of Maryland's all-male band, and it was settled only when the dean of women ruled she could stay in the band and wear the trousered uniform but could not take trips with the other musicians. *AP*



Pictorial Football Review Big Ten dopesters were upset: Northwestern 18, Iowa 7. Big Bernard Jefferson, colored halfback of the Wildcats, crashes through the line for eight yards in the shadow of his team's goal line in the first quarter. *AP*



The fighting Irish got off to an auspicious start by defeating Carnegie Tech, long a respected foe, 21 to 7, as the season opened in the Notre Dame stadium. Ray Carnelly, brilliant Carnegie quarterback, is shown getting off a punt in the first quarter while the Irish make a desperate attempt to stop it. *AP*



North Carolina trounced Tennessee, 14 to 6 Tommy Burnette, North Carolina halfback, cuts loose for a long gain in the fast and hard game played in the Tar Heel stadium. *AP*



The Admirals drowned William and Mary, 18 to 6 Halfback Reimann, stellar Navy runner, carries the ball for a short gain in the first quarter as the Midshipmen successfully launched their 1936 football campaign. *AP*



Balance They're seeking better posture, more pose. Nancy Bogardus and Cherry Devereux walk to and from their college hygiene class with books balanced atop their heads to aid them in practicing perfect posture and pose.



12-Ton Bell Third largest carillon bell in the world, the largest of the University of Michigan's 13 bells, was hoisted into the new Burton Memorial Tower early this month with appropriate neck craining by hundreds of Wolverine students. Carillonist of the new tower built by a gift from Charles Baird will be 25-year-old Wilmar Pratt, graduate of the carillon school at Malignes, Belgium.



Contender He won a love set from Fred Perry. Julius Heldman, 17-year-old national junior tennis champion from U.C.L.A., is shown in action, as he met Fred Perry, world's ranking tennis player, in the second round of the Pacific southwest championships. He was eliminated in a thrilling three-set match, 6-6, 6-0, 6-4.



Welcome When James Nelson, Oberlin College's 1936 Rhodes Scholar, returned to his alma mater he was met at the train by a cheering mob and a five-piece band.



Quandary At least it's a quandary for Alpha Tau Omega alumni of the University of Nebraska, for two of their old classmates are running for governor of the Cornhusker state. Dwight Griswold (left) is the republican nominee, and Roy Cochran is the Democratic incumbent and candidate for reelection.



Anniversary Back in the horse and buggy days, the first class in psychology was taught in 1886 at Colgate University. Dr. Donald A. Laird, head of the department since 1927, has produced a one-hour movie depicting life and activities of that time in commemoration of this fiftieth anniversary. This horse and buggy scene was taken on the campus in full color, and the book which the studious man holds is one of the actual texts used in the first course.



Ducking The freshmen had the most drag. University of New Hampshire sophomores swim out of the College Pond after having been dragged into its icy waters by sturdy first-class heavers in the annual rope pull. Sophomores won the most points for the day despite the ducking.



Initiation Upperclassmen just kidded the freshmen along. Southwestern College (Memphis, Tenn.) freshmen wear baby caps and bibs and carry their books in laundry bags during hazing week. Jean Johnston just grins and bears it.

OLD JUDGE ROBBINS

THIS CARVED BAVARIAN PIPE IS A WORK OF ART. JUDGE ROBBINS HERE'S ANOTHER CARVED STAG-HORN PIPE. PRETTY ORNATE AREN'T THEY? AS FOR ME I'LL STAND BY THIS GOOD OLD BOARD OF WINE AND PRINCE ALBERT. OH—SO YOU'VE JOINED THE PRINCE ALBERT SMOKERS?

YES, I TOOK YOUR ADVICE, JUDGE. GAVE MY PIPE A THOROUGH OVERHAULING AND RE-BROKE IT IN WITH PRINCE ALBERT. NOW SHE'S THE SWEETEST, COOLEST PIPE I'VE EVER SMOKED. —AND I HAVEN'T HEARD A WORD FROM YOU ABOUT TONGUE BITE LATELY!

HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO—CRIMP CUT FOR COOLNESS—WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWELL FOR MAKING CIGARETTES.

SMOKE 20 PIPEFULS OF P.A. AT OUR RISK
Smoke 20 frequent pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the softest, coolest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

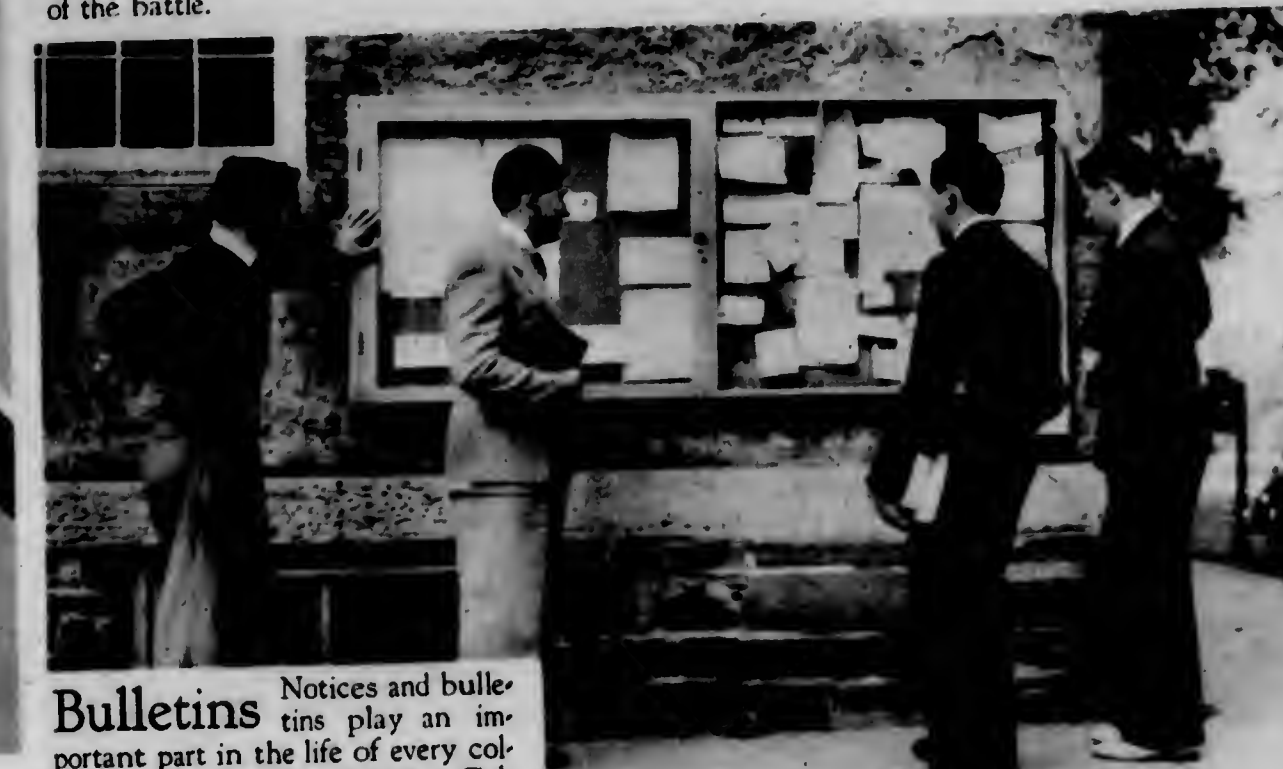
50 Pipefuls of frequent tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert



"The Babe" must look down on his charges
Tower Coach This is not an old salt showing how he used to man the rigging, but rather Coach Babe Hollingman of Washington State College giving instructions from the top of his 10-foot coaching tower. He is wearing the old Olympic club sweater he has used during the eleven years he has coached the Cougars.



Brawl And of course the freshmen lost again this year. Each fall the freshmen and sophomores of Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, fight for the honor of inflicting penalties on the losing class, and, true to tradition, the ungrounded first-year men lost again this fall. Above is a photo of one of the fiercest centers of the battle.



Bulletins Notices and bulletins play an important part in the life of every college student, and these Union College freshmen are getting acquainted with the main bulletin board on their campus, where they read enlightening messages from deans and rally calls from coaches.

Hunter College Course Trains Office Workers

Stenographers and office workers will soon be offering college degrees as credentials if the movement inaugurated this fall at Hunter College in New York City gains great headway. Colleague Dumas here presents unusual photos showing students at work in the office-classrooms where they are trained to do the many odd jobs about an office that require some special training.



A general view of the office-classroom



Students are taught how to do mimeographing



They are given dictaphone training



Demonstration Columbia officials protested his protest. Robert Burke, middle-weight champion boxer and president-elect of Columbia University's junior class, was caught by the cameraman as he delivered a speech to fellow-students protesting his dismissal from the university for participating in a demonstration protesting Columbia's participation in the Nazi-planned Heidelberg University celebration. Demonstrations protesting his dismissal are planned for ten leading universities throughout the U. S.

Collegiate Digest

Volume V

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Issue 7



Determining driver's reactions

Test Tests made on this machine show scientifically the auto driver's reactions to speed, vision and muscular control by an intricate series of lights, gadgets and controls. It's shown here with its inventor, Harvard's Dr. Harry R. deSilva.

Best collegiate testers

Tasters Representatives of 18 colleges and universities competed in the annual judging contest at Atlantic City's Dairy Industries Exposition, won this year by the team from Ohio State University. Contestants are shown tasting butter.



Follows fathers footsteps

Campaigner Taking a cue from his father, the late senator from Louisiana, Russell Long used brass bands, sound trucks and loud speakers to win the presidency of the Louisiana State University sophomore class.



Dunking The Fountain of Knowledge is the scene of this ducking party attended by all New York University freshmen at the urgent invitation of the sophomores.



Discovery He has proven that there is life outside the earth. Dr. Charles Lipman, University of California, is examining air tight bottles in which specimens of bacteria from meteorites many years old have been set free in a known liquid to find out whether bacteria will regain its life after its long dormant state.



Champ He has world record for consecutive birds in a shoot off. Ned Lilly, Ferris Institute (Mich.), is the Wolverine state's champion trap shooter. In the finals Lilly established the record of 225 consecutive hits.

SPOTLIGHTER

Wrote First Real College Life Novel

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY FITZGERALD was named after his ancestor, the Baltimore attorney who wrote the words to the "Star Spangled Banner." F. Scott was born in St. Paul, Minn., 40 years ago. At Princeton he spent his first year writing a Triangle show, therefore flunked algebra, trig and associated studies. The show was a hit. By tutoring during the summer, he successfully got back to Princeton the next year, and played a chorus girl in his show. He left college to go to war, watched the excitement wild-eyed, as did Ernest Hemingway. His *This Side of Paradise* in 1920 was greeted as the first authentic novel of college life, a nervous, vibrant chronicle of post-war youth and America. Like Hemingway, handsome, active, neurotic Fitzgerald can be read in *Esquire* while the critics pronounce Fitzgerald and Hemingway no longer important to American literature.



REED Kennedy sang in the Cornell University glee club. Since he preferred singing to anything else, he considered himself unfortunate in inheriting two coal companies in Pittsburgh. For seven years he sat behind the president's desk and sold coal, all the while frequently thinking back to the days when he sang over radio with a college trio. When his two brothers grew old enough to handle the coal business, Kennedy started humbly over KDKA in Pittsburgh, sang in a church choir.

Now he is heard with the Pittsburgh Symphony over the Columbia network and his baritone voice is offered to housewives three times weekly on a morning program. Once a youthful president of corporations, Reed Kennedy is just beginning to talk about success.



Setting a new intercollegiate record. More passes were thrown in the 70 Passes University of Arkansas - Texas Christian University battle than had ever been attempted before in an intercollegiate football game.

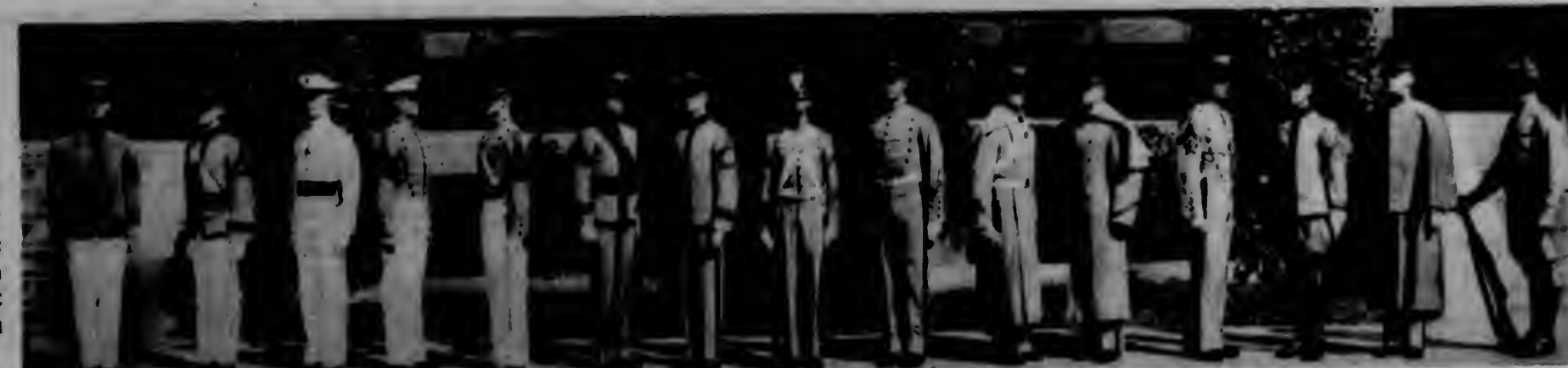


"Rat" A University of Richmond freshman makes a thrilling talk during the annual torchlight and pajama parade at the Virginia university.

Star Phyllis Reinert played the lead in *What a Modern College Should Be Like* when it was produced by Capital University players.

Uniforms

Cadets of the U. S. Military Academy (West Point) wear fifteen different uniforms on various occasions of their academy career. Here are illustrated the complete cadet wardrobe, from the summer uniform at the left to the full field uniform worn during maneuvers.



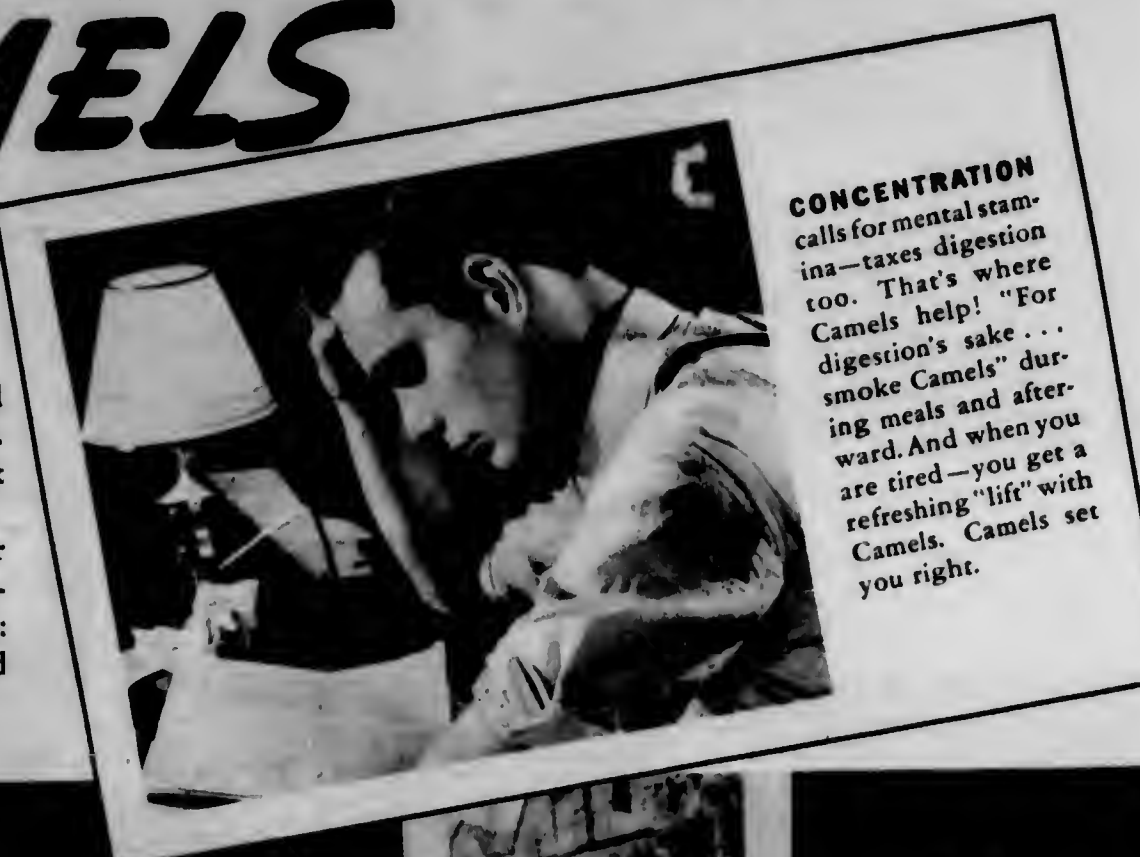
FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE... SMOKE CAMELS

Camels increase digestive activity—encourage a sense of well-being!

WITH healthy nerves and good digestion, you feel on top of the world. When you smoke Camels with your meals and after, Camels help in two special ways: Tension is lessened and Camels promote digestive well-being. So enjoy your Camels between courses and after eating. Strain eases.

The flow of digestive fluids, so vital to proper nutrition, is speeded up. Alkalinity is increased. You get more good from what you eat.

For an invigorating "lift"—for matchless taste—and "for digestion's sake"—the answer is the same: Camels. Camels set you right! And they don't get on your nerves.



CONCENTRATION calls for mental stamina—taxes digestion too. That's where Camels help! "For digestion's sake..." smoke Camels during meals and afterward. And when you are tired—you get a refreshing "lift" with Camels. Camels set you right.



CHAMPION BOWLER. Johnny Murphy says: "Smoking Camels at meals and after works out swell in my case. Camels help my digestion. After a meal and Camels, I settle back and really enjoy life."



ALL-AROUND ATHLETE FROM TEXAS. Miss Mary Carter says: "Since I've learned how pleasant Camels make my mealtime, I wouldn't be without them. Camels are mild—never get on my nerves."



AFTER THE GREATEST FINISH UNDER FIRE IN GOLFING HISTORY: Tony Manero gets set for eating by smoking Camels. The gallery went wild when Tony Manero scored a spectacular 282—4 strokes under the record—to win the 1936 National Open Golf Tournament. In spite of the long grind, Tony's digestion stands the strain. Tony himself says: "For digestion's sake—smoke Camels! hits the ball on the nose. I enjoy my food more—have a feeling of ease—when I enjoy Camels with my meals. Camels set me right."

HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT!

Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! Rudy Valentino's "Swing" Band... George Scott's "Caucasian Chorus"... Hollywood Guest Stars... and Rupert Hughes presides! Tuesday—9:30 p.m. E.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from four MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and... than any other popular brand.





He enjoys an audience from a college town
Electioneering When President Roosevelt was touring the south on one of his pre-election junkets, he was welcomed to Morgantown, W. Va., by a large crowd of University of Virginia students and that school's student band.



He's investigated every poison murder in Iowa in 40 years
Expert Dean W. J. Teeters, University of Iowa, knows first-hand that crime doesn't pay, for he's been state toxicologist for 40 years, and has analyzed everything from bootleg liquor to pies. "Dear Dean Teeters," wrote one man recently, "my wife baked this pie for me today and since she is not in the habit of baking me pies I wish you would test it." The analysis found enough poison was in the filling to kill a dozen men. "I reported back to the man and have heard nothing since," he adds.



And the conversation turned to politics
Candidate When New York's Supreme Court Justice William Bleakley was touring the state seeking the gubernatorial election on the G.O.P. ticket he stopped off at Alfred University to visit his son. He's shown talking with his son's fraternity brothers in Delta Sigma Phi.



They represent 77 years of
Oldsters Glenn "Pop" Warner, 66, who has been coaching Old Temple University years, while "Gloomy" Gil Dobbie (right), former Cornell University College, has been tutoring gridiron teams for 25.



They're the best in their respective sports at Drexel
Leaders Here are the five leaders—and they are not captains or managers, but actually leaders in which women participate at Drexel Institute of Technology, together with the president of the women's association.



World's foremost World Court authority
Judge Prof. Manley O. Hudson, Harvard University, was last month elected to the World Court bench to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Frank B. Kellogg, former U. S. Secretary of State.



He was caught "queening" on the campus
Punishment Punishment for Freshmen at Arizona State Teachers College at Flagstaff who persist in breaking traditions is severe and sure, as this photo proves. Sophomore Eugene Carter is the executioner this time.



Uram pounds through the Cornhuskers for another gain
Charge Andy Uram, brilliant Minnesota back, shook off the tackler shown in this picture and eluded the other Nebraska men to make five yards before being stopped by the secondary. Minnesota won in the last few seconds of play, 7 to 0.



Captain Matt goes for a high one
Leader Here is Matt Patanelli, brainy captain and end of the University of Michigan's gridiron team. He's an outstanding pass grabber and a star performer on the Wolverine eleven.



An ounce of oil will cover 15 to 20 acres
Oil films so thin that a mere ounce of oil will cover a 15 to 20-acre pond have been produced with this new polymolecular apparatus devised by Dr. W. D. Harkins (standing) and Dr. R. J. Myers of the University of Chicago. They have discovered that molecules that make up films can stand on end or lie down—and it is the lying-down molecules that cover so much water.



Real Scotch atmosphere
Alma College's football coach, Gordon MacDonald, welcomes John Bryce, a native of Lanarkshire, Scotland, to the Michigan Presbyterian school.



He inaugurated new civic education plan
Dr. William Alfred Eddy (with book in hand) is shown in the inauguration parade as he marched to the convocation at which he was inducted as fifteenth president of Hobart College.

Here's the Inside Dope About Rockne's System

Some 40 major colleges and universities in the country use the Notre Dame system of football, and use it successfully. An offensive system of football is nothing more or less than a means of getting the ball into play. It is a pretty well established fact that material is more likely to make the system than the system is to make the material. In other words, if you don't have football players, or lads who can be taught to play football, no system will work. And if you happen to have a bunch of super-men, any system will work.

The Notre Dame system, developed by the late Knute Rockne, and spread over the country, has enjoyed such success, however, that its use is steadily increasing, even though Rockne has been dead for some five years. Besides the army of Notre Dame graduates who are teaching the hop-shift method of getting a play started in the institutions of higher learning, many others are introducing it to the high school fields. Still other men, graduates of schools besides Notre Dame which used the system, are spreading this rhythmic, colorful offensive weapon throughout the country.



Huddle The right half, fullback, and left half are lined up in the positions they will occupy after the team lines up. The quarterback, in the middle of the group, calls the signal clearly to each side. The ends line up at the end of the group with the linemen in their proper positions to wheel around and run up to the line of scrimmage.



Signals The team hops from the huddle into the formation shown here, the line balanced, the backs in the characteristic T formation, and the ends slightly split. The T formation of the backs, from which quick opening plays and plays on which the quarterback handles the ball may be run, is like the balanced line, characteristic of the Notre Dame system. While the signal for the play to be run has been given in the huddle, the quarterback calls another set to give the cadence of the hop-shift to his mates.



The Shift The right halfback has moved out to what corresponds to the wing between his guard and tackle. The left halfback has his hands open to receive the ball—but it may go to the fullback, to the left halfback's right, or to the quarterback. Every play in the Notre Dame system repertoire may be run from this formation, with the number being doubled by a shift to the left and by running the play in the opposite direction. Some former Rockne coaches have used a shift of the guards from one side to the other, to give an unbalanced line. But in this picture you have the original formation as used at Notre Dame and many of the nation's other big schools where Rockne disciples are spreading his football gospel.



The Charge Guards in the Notre Dame system must be speedy, for, as shown here, they frequently pull out to join the interference. The right guard on this play, a characteristic Notre Dame end run, must get into the picture ahead of the quarterback. When it is remembered that one of the chief characteristics of the system is speed, one gains an idea of how fast he must move to keep ahead of the halfback, who in turn must be off before a defensive lineman can shoot through the hole just vacated by the guard. The end run is the real basis of the Notre Dame system, with the play going either side or outside the end. The success of this play is the result of getting to the point of play with the fullest possible blocking strength with the least possible delay. On this play, the left end will charge down the field to try to block the safety man—and, if his mates perform their blocking duties correctly, the Fighting Irish will have another perfect play.



They'll use light waves for rulers
The war department is now tuning up its latest precision laboratory at the University of Michigan, where ordnance reserve officers will be taught the manufacture of artillery munitions. The photo shows Prof. O. W. Boston working with one of the laboratory gauges.

Life as an Exchange Student

ONE of the outstanding projects for the promotion of international understanding and goodwill is the student exchange system by which undergraduates in other countries exchange places with students in our universities. Herewith COLLEGIATE DIBBY presents photos of U. S. exchange students studying and living at Lingnan University (Canton, China). These photos were taken by Marvin O. Lewis, who returned this fall to his regular studies at Penn State after a year abroad.



Bargaining with shopkeepers
... invariably draws a curious crowd of natives. Here are Kenneth Young of Harvard and W. J. Norriss of Bowdoin.



Six nations at Rollins
Miss Sylvia de Quince of Lima, Peru, is one of the six foreign students attending Rollins College this year.



HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO - "CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLNESS - WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWELL FOR "MAKINS" CIGARETTES.

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE:
Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet to us with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



Speaker She championed women's rights and goals. Addressing the annual conference of businessmen at Wellesley recently, Amelia Earhart (shown here with Roger Babson) urged that "women should strive for goals outside what is known as their sphere" and "not merely to follow in men's steps."



Confab Custodians of law and order talk things over. The Rev. William Glavin, C. M., prefect of discipline, discusses regulations with police officer H. J. Dornbacher after Dornbacher had enrolled as a pre-law freshman at Niagara University.



Broadcast Radio player in action. Ted Husing, famed CBS sportsman, uses glasses to put him right down on the playing field when he's broadcasting an important game. He's shown here in the new and modern booth in the Duke Stadium.



Test Before the battle. A group of Oberlin College freshmen test the giant ball that is to be used in the traditional freshman-sophomore pushball contest, which the sophs won this year.



Strutter Gopher band chief. Winston Jewson is the high-stepping baton welder who leads the University of Minnesota band when it plays at Gopher football games.



"NO NO DRAFT VENTILATION—
NO DATE. I JUST GOT A PERMANENT"

This young lady just said a telephone full. And when you come to think of it, she's right. There is no reason for not having a car with such modern conveniences, when General Motors is able to produce and sell its cars in such volume you get these improvements at no extra price.

GENERAL MOTORS
A Public-Minded Institution

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · BUICK · LA SALLE · CADILLAC

Cathedral Choir To Sing Tonight On Artist Course

**Moscow Singers Will Start
Series at High School
Tonight at 8:15**

The Moscow Cathedral Choir, the first presentation of the Bucknell Artist Course for the season, 1936-37, is being presented tonight at the Lewisburg High School at 8:15.

The Moscow Cathedral Choir is under the direction of Nicolas Afonasy. By careful selection of voices he has kept the choir almost exactly as it was in pre-revolutionary days.

The program is divided into three distinct parts. The first will be Russian Church music, the second, Russian secular music, and the third, Russian folk music.

The students will be admitted on their budget tickets. Faculty members may purchase a ticket which will admit them to each of the six artist course productions for \$1.75. These tickets may be procured at the cashier's desk in West Wing.

The program is as follows:

- I.
1. Te Deum Laudamus—D. Bortniansky (1825).
2. Hymn of the Cherubim—D. Bortniansky.
3. Hear My Prayer, O Lord (Psalm 102)—A. Archangel'sky.
4. Blessed by the Man, Fearful of God (Psalm 112)—D. Bortniansky. (Concerto)
5. Credo—A. Gretchaninoff. Solo: Mme G. Pavlenko
6. Ave Maria—Bach-Gounod. (Arranged for mixed choir by J. Strimmer)
- II.
7. Yar Hmel (Spring Hops)—N. Rimsky-Korsakoff (From the opera "The Bride of the Tsar" (1908).
8. The Persian Song—A. Rubinstein (1894) arr. by J. Strimmer.
9. Solo: M. J. Jaroff
10. Indian Guest's Song—N. Rimsky-Korsakoff. arr. by Wal-Berg (From the opera "Sadko")
11. Gopak—M. Moussorgsky—arr. by J. Strimmer. (From the opera "Sorochinskaya Jamorka")
12. Sadness—F. Chopin—arr. by J. Strimmer.
13. Solo: Mme A. Zakharova
14. Estudiantina—P. Lacombes. (in Spanish).
- III.
15. It Rains in the Streets (Choral) Liadoff 808—arr. by J. Strimmer.
16. There are Horses Standing—A. Gretchaninoff (Wedding Song).
17. The Violin in the Street (Ukrainian Song)—arr. by A. Koshitz.
18. Komatinka (Russian Dance Song)—A. Egroff
19. Tshikoo (Ukrainian Folk Song)—G. Davidovsky.

He Hurls Them



HERBERT BOWMAN

One reason why the Thundering Herd has been trampling opponents in its last two starts may be Herb Bowman, junior halfback, who has returned to action after being out for several weeks with a broken hand. Bowman's kicking punts have pulled the Bisons out of many tight spots in the past.

Advertisement in the Minnesota Daily: "Wanted. A big, crazy, male University student with small appetite—will work way around the world or something."

Visual Plea for Peace



For What?
Painted by Elbert M. Jackson as a contribution to the EMERGENCY PEACE CAMPAIGN

"For What?"—depicting the insane sacrifice of Youth to war—is the banner under which the Emergency Peace Campaign swings into its fall and winter drive in a nation-wide effort to turn the tide of public sentiment from war to peace. This picture was painted for the Campaign by Elbert M. Jackson, prominent magazine illustrator.

Faculty Personalities

Floyd G. Ballentine

By Barr Cannon, '38
Professor Floyd George Ballentine—Professor of Latin and Greek—born in Factoryville (hometown of Christy Mathewson)—has been at Bucknell 33 years—educated at B. U., Clarion State Normal, and Harvard. Tennis his greatest hobby—member of Phi Gamma Delta—was a little disappointed that the country endorsed Roosevelt so unanimously—he drives a new Hudson—very well satisfied with it—would rather eat oysters than anything—has four children—three are B. U. graduates, and the fourth (Ruth) is now a junior—does not mind what type of clothes students wear, or whether they fit or not—but can't STAND deeply hued finger nails on women.

Thinks Professor Whyte the most humorous person on campus—we will get our new gym in two years (or so he is told)—Gene Tunney the greatest heavyweight of all times—looking at the Lit building from the library, our best campus view—would rather see Tilden play Vines than see Army vs. Navy on the gridiron—does not favor compulsory chapel—there was just as much craze for dancing in his day as now—only they waltzed.

Prefers poker to bridge—used to be quite a whist player—would rather see fewer night games—doesn't read the Sunday comics—considers himself easy going—would like to remain at all his life—has written an edition of the plays of Terence—women



Sketch by Stephen Kraft, '40

are generally better students than men—does not attend movies much—would rather hear a good concert—is of French and English descent—biggest thrill he ever got was seeing Europe for the first time.

Thinks sleeping and day dreaming at times is to be expected of students—is not particularly annoyed by it, but does notice the constant offenders—if he couldn't teach his present subjects, would prefer history to all remaining subjects—thinks the best way to get a better grade is for students to do some work because they want to rather than because they have to.

Booted Their Way to Cup



Above are the Phi Gecemen who won the intramural soccer cup in the playoffs with the Kappa Sigs. In the back row, left to right, Kessler, Penna, Bailey, Reider, Roberts, Wood. Front row, George Ballard, Dick Brumberger, Eyster, Rickard (holding cup), Walt Ballard, Andrews, Ake.

Marts Writes on Welfare, Relief

**Says They Are Outgrowth
of Private Crusading
of Philanthropists**

"Should we, therefore, be violently upset or confused because government has overtaken philanthropy in welfare work? Is it not rather an outcome which is in line with tradition in our democracy?"

After raising these pertinent questions, Acting President Arnold G. Marts, in his article "Advancement Voluntarily or by Statute?" printed in the autumn number of the "Social Science," published quarterly by the National Social Science Honor Society, Pi Gamma Mu, explains that governmental philanthropy has always followed private initiative, and that the present attitude of the administration toward relief, pensions, public recreation and reconstruction work is but the natural outgrowth of much private crusading.

"It was less than five short years ago," writes President Marts, "that the President of the United States refused to agree to a federal appropriation...for the drought sufferers of Arkansas with the comment that the 'American Way' to deal with such an emergency was through private philanthropy....Today in contrast with that recent attitude, the federal state, county and municipal governments are spending billions of dollars for welfare work...."

Does this mean that there is no further need for philanthropy? Explaining that the government has not taken over entirely the burdens of philanthropy, Acting President Marts argues that this type of philanthropy should not be abandoned, because as he puts it, "American philanthropy is a far wider enterprise than our so-called charities or welfare institutions, which serve the needs of the unfortunate poor."

"Philanthropy," he says, "should be thought of as that whole array of voluntary, non-tax-supported institutions by which the American people are lifting themselves to higher social and cultural and moral levels on that

Yearling Artists at Work



A scene from the festivities at the water tower on the eve of the Homecoming game with Villanova shows industrious yearlings hard at work on the job of converting the 29's into 40's. Can you identify yourself in this flashlight photo?

their private initiative without governmental aid." He writes, "With all our boasted progress in the invention and development of mechanical gadgets and comforts, we can boast little enough in our progress in good manners, in moral character, in the capacity to dwell together in unselfish good-will, in the genuine appreciation of cultural values. America has a great unfinished task in voluntary philanthropy. There will be no discharge of it until we shall have achieved levels of social and cultural living which now beckons us from afar."

EDUCATION BY DEGREES
The poor coeds at German universities and colleges acquire their education by degrees, and at the end of their courses most of them can't get their diplomas anyway.

Only a limited number of women—enough to fill vacancies in special professions, are given the chance to write exams for their degrees. So Gretchen can't furnish her schooling and expect to search for a position.

If she isn't offered a job and with it the opportunity to pass the final test, she has to be content with saying: "Heck, I didn't want the darn old thing anyhow." Ja, so geht's.

Advertisers!

DID YOU KNOW--

THAT—ADVERTISING IS THE MEANS OF LETTING THE PUBLIC KNOW WHAT YOU WANT TO SELL THEM.

THAT—"THE BUCKNELLIAN" HAS A CIRCULATION OF 2000 READERS WHO ARE INTERESTED IN WHAT YOU HAVE TO SELL.

THAT—BUCKNELL ALUMNI READ "THE BUCKNELLIAN" AND WILL BE BACK AGAIN TO VISIT YOU.

THAT—THE AVERAGE STUDENT ON THE CAMPUS SPENDS AT LEAST TEN DOLLARS A WEEK IN LEWISBURG AND VICINITY FOR LIVING EXPENSES AND INCIDENTALS.

THAT—THERE ARE 12000 STUDENTS ATTENDING BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.

THAT—"THE BUCKNELLIAN" IS THE BEST MEANS OF REACHING THE STUDENTS WHO ARE SPENDING THE \$12,000 WEEKLY.

Frosh Strike Early in Game To Down State

Frank Funair Runs 45 Yards for Sitarsky Eleven's Only Touchdown

BISONS REPEL THREATS

A thrilling 45-yard touchdown dash by Frank "King" Funair, Bison halfback, in the early minutes of the opening quarter of the game between the State-B. U. 40 eleven, enabled Coach Johnny Sitarsky's Bisonettes to rack up a 7-0 victory over Marj McAndrew's eagles in their traditional tussle at State College Saturday afternoon.

Griceo, B. U. right guard, harvested the extra point with a perfect placement kick.

Both teams threatened to score several times during the rest of the contest, but frequent fumbles averted these drives.

The Bisonettes showed marked improvement over their previous two performances in winning their first game, and Coach Sitarsky's boys are out to try and take the Keystone Academy eleven into camp on November 14.

Funair, Kikic, Harry Sitarsky, and Griceo were outstanding for the Baby Bisons, while Kyle featured for the State 40 team.

Intramural Cage Practice Begins

Fraternities Voice Optimism as They Size Up This Year's Prospects

The interfraternity basketball season will soon be here, and already the boys from the various Greek letter societies are putting in long hours of practice.

The Alpha Chi Mus will be represented this year by a light fast team consisting of three members of last year's team and the balance freshmen. The Alpha Phi Delta last only two men from last year's team.

The Kappa Delta Rhos have three holdovers from last year and consider this a strong nucleus about which to build a new team. They believe they will have a much better team than they had last year.

Lambda Chi Alpha has practically the same squad as last year. Theta Upsilon Omega have two of last year's men back again this year and have 10 newcomers, so they are looking forward to having a fairly good season.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon were represented entirely by freshmen last year when they won the cup, but of this group only one remains. However, they will build a new team about a highly touted individual who for the present will remain anonymous.

The Sigma Alpha Mus will put an able group into the event consisting of two of last year's men and three freshmen who were on the New Jersey All-State team.

Sigma Chi has the whole of last year's aggregation along with four newcomers. Phi Lambda Theta will have three of last year's men along with one boy who has had semi-pro experience and some former high and prep school players.

Delta Sigma lost only two of last year's group and hope to be as good as they were last year when they played off in the finals with S. A. E.

Kappa Sigma will try to do better than they did last year when they won only two games. They are represented this year by an inexperienced group. Phi Gamma Delta believes that with the aid of some very promising freshmen they will be right up in the top flight.

Mathias Leads Soccer Scorers With 8 Tallies

The leading scorers of intra-mural soccer scoring five goals or more, are listed as follows:

1. Mathias 8 goals..... S. C.
2. Brumberger 7 goals..... P. K. P.
3. Rickards 7 goals..... G. D.
4. Leinbach 6 goals..... K. S.
5. Work 6 goals..... S. A. E.
6. Moke 6 goals..... P. K. P.
7. Maloney 5 goals..... S. C.
8. Simon 5 goals..... S. A. M.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

Titan Tacklers Bottle Up Bison Ball-Carriers



Above, Pfeiffer, Bison back, is stopped by Cieslak, U. of Detroit tackle; while Lane blocks out Captain Boglarsky, Titan end, as Bucknell goes down to 33-7 defeat in the U. of Detroit Stadium Saturday.
Below, Tomasetti, Bucknell, stopped on Bucknell's 35-yard line by whole squad of U. of D. tacklers. Tomasetti tried a run around end when he came to grief on this play. No. 26 is Krkoska, No. 30 is Cooper, No. 21 is Farlan and No. 53 is Payne. —Detroit News Photos

Two Remaining Rivals Chalk Up Defeat and Tie

Pitt's Panthers Swamp State, 34-7, as Owls Deadlock Michigan State

Penn State—Brilliant running by Marshall "Kid" Goldberg, Curly Stebbins, and Bobbie Larue enabled the Golden Panthers of Pitt to roll up a trio of six-pointers in the final period of their traditional battle, and turn what appeared to be a close game.

Bob Higgins' boys played inspired football for three periods, Captain Cherundolo, Economos, Barth, and other Blue and White linemen throwing back the offensive efforts of the mighty Pitt, but in the final period Goldberg broke through for several long dashes, and coupled with some long passes from Bobby Larue to Bouchak, the Panthers proceeded to pile up the points.

Johnny Patrick, State halfback who was injured in the Muhlenburg game, returned to the line-up and caused the Pitt forward wall no end of trouble with his speedy off tackle smashes.

For the Pitt ensemble, Goldberg, apple-cheeked sophomore from West Virginia, ripped and tore his way through the State defense for a total gain of 175 yards.

State flashed quite an efficient aerial attack during the early part of the game which thrilled the 10,000 spectators who witnessed the traditional game played at the Pitt Stadium.

This combination, O'Hara to Smith, for will have to be closely watched by the Bisons when they invade the

Stu Smith's Injury Chief Worry As Bisons Practice Intensively For Tilts With State and Temple

No Letup in Sight, as Mylin Drills Men on Fundamentals and Pass Defense in Preparation for Final Contests; Star Back's Quick Recovery Conjectured

With the threat that Co-Captain Stu Smith may be unable to play in the remaining two tilts because of a knee injury suffered in the Detroit game hanging over them, the Bucknell Bisons are in the midst of a bustling two week practice season that will bring them up to their final tilts with Penn State and Temple.

Squad Battered Although the squad as a whole is somewhat battered as a result of two tough games with Villanova and Detroit, Coach Mylin plans no letup in drills.

Starting last Monday after their return from Detroit, the Herd began intensive drills on fundamentals and pass defense, departments which were noticeably below par in the contest with the Titans of Detroit.

The linemen were the object of particular attention in Monday's drills as the coaches attempted to get more speed and drive into the forward wall.

Backfield Shifted Worried by the chance that Smith's injury, the extent of which is not yet known, may keep him out of the game with the Nittany Lions of State on the 21st, Coach Mylin has been shifting his backfield in order to find the best possible non-Smith combination.

If the Bison leader is kept out of the game, the squad will have to rely on the extra point after touchdown, the final tally sheet read, Temple Owls 7, Michigan State Spartans 7.

The two powerful eleven's pushed the Bison forward wall stiffened and two more plunges netted the Titans.

Continued on page 8.)

Bisons Again Fail to Check Aerial Attack

Detroit Titans Rout Bucknell, 33 to 7, as Mylinmen's Defense Flops

SMITH GETS TOUCHDOWN

A somewhat crippled but fighting Bucknell eleven bowed, 33-7, before the superior weight and dazzling aerial attack of the University of Detroit Titans in the Motor City last Saturday.

Holding their own with the vaunted Titans during the first half, the Bisons cracked in the last half, when Co-Captain Stuart Smith was removed from the game on account of a knee injury, to allow the Detroiters to pile up the score.

The Titans scored once in the first period, twice in the second and twice in the final canto, while the Bisons scored their only touchdown in the second period.

Titans Dominate Play

The Detroit eleven completely dominated the play throughout the contest, piling up 226 yards by rushing and 101 yards through the air to the Bisons' 94 yards from rushing and 113 yards by air.

The Titans lost no time in scoring their first touchdown. Taking the ball on their own 43-yard line, they marched over for the score. Payne drove over right guard for four yards, added eight through center, and after Parkas had made six more through tackle, Payne made a first down on the Herd's 20.

The Bison forward wall stiffened and two more plunges netted the Titans.

Continued on page 8.)

Musser Starts Varsity Drills

First Summons for Basketball Players Brings Squad Into Gymnasium

Though the Bisons' 36 pigskin fortunes still occupy the center of the B. U. sport stage, a squad of 17 basketballers is drilling for the 1936-37 campaign at the Tustin Gym under the watchful eye of Coach Mal Musser.

Hal Sager, flashy forward of last year's quintet, is the only member of that combination who is not in school at the present time. Bill Folts, Ray Monahan, Joe Deegan and Hap Carpenter, and George Lane, have been showing up rather well in the drills so far as the "tentative" varsity.

Passing, shooting, guarding, etc., have been stressed by Coach Musser in the early workout.

Gridders Awaited After the Turkey Day gridiron battle with Pop Warner's Owls, Jack Piler, Jones, Lane, "Goop" Summers, and probably the rugged Stu Smith, will join the courtmen.

"I make no predictions," said Coach Musser, "but with the full cooperation of the men we should be able to mould a powerful quintet for the opening game."

Jim Hawkins, Jones, Lane and the other members of Johnny Sitarsky's last year's five, will give the "ragulans" of last year's team a hot battle for positions, and this feeling of "produce or warm the bench" is expected to keep every man on his toes. The schedule has not been announced as yet.

The M. O. C.'s method of picking the winners is to go past the Sem at noon. If he sees a blonde, he picks Harvard, if he sees a brunette, he picks Harvard anyway. So you see it's very simple.

So with the good M. O. C. at our elbow, we'll attempt to pick 'em.

Alabama-Georgia Tech—MOC says that the Bucknell Bisons have a good freshman team, so he'll pick Alabama.

Notre Dame-Army—"Knock knock, who's there, Irish, Irish who?" Irish we didn't have to play those Kay-dets," Layden. Army.

Auburn-Louisiana State—Louisiana will scalp the Plainsmen.

Brown-Holy Cross—On a wild guess, Brown—might score.

California-Oregon—M. O. C. once knew a girl from Florida, so he tells us to take California.

Carnegie Tech—Wal, we'll tech Duquesne.

Chicago-Indiana—Shawen-Shunef, (Continued on page 8.)

Phi Gamma Delta Wins Soccer Cup by Defeating Kappa Sigma 2-0 in Deciding Game of Playoffs; Penalty Kicks Prove Winning Margin for Fijis

Solitary Kappa Sig Triumph Is Scored in Second Play-off Fray

RICKARDS, SCHNUR STAR

By Joe Diblin

With two such evenly matched teams as the Kappa Sigs and the Phi Gams contesting each other, the so-called "breaks" of the game often decide the winner.

This was the case in the concluding game of the soccer finals between these teams. Two fouls resulted in two penalty scores.

The Phi Gams, led by Joe Rickards' brilliant offensive play, were clearly the more aggressive team. The full-backing of Bill Roberts was salt on the scores of the Kappa Sig line. Time and again his booming boots killed the Kappa Sig scoring threat.

The Kappa Sigs, as a team, may have been on their heels, but the splendid defensive play of Speck and Schnure was a moral inspiration to the rest of the eleven.

Net Penalty Kick

The first score of the game occurred in the first period, when the Phi Gam attack carried to the Kappa Sig goal. A foul on Fish called for a penalty kick by Leinbach. The game went into extra periods until Phillips scored for the Phi Gam.

Again in the third period after a free kick by Leinbach, Rickards scored the only Phi Gam goal. Lineup of last game of final.

Pos. Kappa Sigs Phi Gams
O. R. Bogert Ake
I. R. Fish G. Ballard
C. F. Phillips Rickards
I. L. Watson Brumberger
O. L. Leinbach Eyster
R. H. Schnure Dennis
C. H. Speck W. Ballard
I. H. Miller Kessler
P. F. Biddle Reider
L. F. Clemens Roberts
G. Ziegler Bailey
Kappa Sig substitutions: Colburn, Deacon, Greenman, Smith.
Phi Gam substitution: Androski.

The second game resulted in a victory for the Kappa Sigs. Starting off with a bang, the Phi Gams notched a goal early in the first period, but the Kappa Sigs came back to tie it up in the final quarter on a penalty kick by Leinbach. The game went into extra periods until Phillips scored for the Phi Gam.

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Harriers Set For Big Race Next Monday

Present Entry List Numbers 70, With Expectation It May Decrease

NUMBERS ARE ASSIGNED

The intramural cross country run will be held on Monday, November 16. At present the entries are running the course five times in order to qualify.

The numbers for the event will be given out as follows: Sigma Chi will have numbers from 1 to 15; S. C. C. from 16 to 30; Delta Sigma from 31 to 45; Alpha Phi Delta from 46 to 60; S. A. E. from 61 to 75; Lambda Chi from 76 to 90; Kappa Sigma from 91 to 100; Phi Psi from 101 to 115; K. D. R. from 116 to 130; S. A. M. from 131 to 140, and Phi Gamma Delta from 141 to 155.

So far the entry list numbers about 70, but in all probability this will be cut down before the race on Monday.

There will be gold, silver, and bronze medals awarded to the men who finish first, second, and third, respectively, and four medals awarded to the women.

To Give Medals

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The present qualifying list consists of the following:
Many Entries
S. A. E.—Wilson, Burkart, Cooke, Vartigan, Frith, McKee, Rusin, White and Gardner.
Lambda Chi Alpha—Ladden, Mills, and Porter.
Kappa Sigma—Black, White, Puffer, Bagenatose, Ziegler, Watson, Peters, Buckalew, Keenan, Edwards, Ferguson, and Terrill.
S. A. M.—Flachs, Pearlman, and Zlotkin.
A. X. M.—Schreiber, Perez, Robertson, Williams, and Knouse.
Phi Psi—Baldwin, Lowe, Green, K. D. R.—Qualters, Worth, Walton, King, and Schaeffer.
Sigma Chi—Eyer, Gibson, Johnson, Lichtenfeld, Marsh, Snyder, Shroyer, and Waldner.
S. C. C.—Cohen, Dunham, Kierce, Peterson, Rapp, Hanisky, and DeMuro.
Delta Sigma—Duchine, Elster, Silvis, Stevenson, Stillman, Merrion, Sprout, and Brown.

The time set by Charles Eyer, last year's winner, of a little over 19 minutes, will be a fair mark for the entries to shoot at.

Tin Yan Jim On, the Hawaiian football player at North Dakota Agricultural College, who is six feet tall and weighs 190 pounds, claims that his mother is seven feet tall.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
"Will you please sit down in front so I can see the game?"
"Sorry, but I'm not built that way."
—L.A. Junior Collegian.

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319 MARKET ST.

ENROLMENT

for the next Freshman Class, the Class of 1941, has begun. Already many applications for admission in 1937 have been received.

YOUR HIGH SCHOOL FRIENDS should be urged to apply now to be assured reservations next September.

CATALOGS and VIEW BOOKS

will be mailed upon request. Fill in the blank and leave it at the Registrar's office.

TO THE REGISTRAR:
MAIL LITERATURE TO THE FOLLOWING:
Name Class Year
Address
Name Class Year
Address
Signed

TAKE IT FROM ME--

By Edward Maloney

It seems that the Thundering Herd is a "Smith" team. At Detroit, after holding their own with the Titans during the first half, they faltered in the last half after Smith was removed to allow the Detroiters to score two more touchdowns.

Although Smith is the mainstay of the club, there is enough good football material on the team that it should not be dependent on one man.

Signs indicate that the pigskin season is near the end, for the Bison basketball and boxers are hard at work in Tustin Gym. Everything indicates that both of these squads should have very successful seasons.

Mal Musser has practically his entire last season's varsity back intact, plus a crop of outstanding performers from the Frosh quintet of last year.

Returning to gladden the heart of boxing coach Joe Reno is a group of experienced mittmen led by conference champions Steve Stuphahn and Walt Baller. With these and such veteran leather slingers as Valentino, Conti, Rosati, Bailey, and Peterson, and with the addition of several promising sophomores, the future of the Bison ringmen seems very indeed.

Although we have never seen Joe Penn in action, it is our humble opinion that the Bucknell mentor could still hold his own with a lot of the boys who are "right up in there" today.

With only the contest with Temple remaining on the schedule, the Bucknell soccer squad is already looking toward next season, after a disappointing record this year. On Saturday the present Varsity will play a practice game with the freshmen and sophomores who will form the majority of next season's squad.

Predictions--

(Continued from Page 6.)

Shangeneez, ah, we'll take Indiana. Columbia-Syracuse -- We reckon that Columbia has a "little" edge.

Cornell-Dartmouth--Since Shavely used to coach Bucknell, M. O. C. picks Dartmouth.

Detroit-Xavier -- With Mickey Cochran catching, the Detroiters are a cinch.

Duke-N. Carolina--Duke takes the duke.

Georgetown-Manhattan--Chick and his Jaspers ought to take the Hoyas.

Georgia-Tulane -- Because we're Democrats we'll take the Green Wave.

Harvard-Navy--M. O. C. just saw a bald woman, so he picks Navy.

Illinois-Ohio State--Ohio miss you tonight, but the Buckeyes will still win.

Iowa-Purdue--Purdue by a gnat's eye.

Minnesota-Texas--Some one gave us a bum steer on the Longhorns, but M. O. C. still likes Minnesota.

Nebraska-Pitt--Because we're tired picking Pitt, Nebraska.

N. Y. U.-Rutgers -- Susquehanna won't go to the Rose Bowl, Rutgers.

Penn State-Penn -- Them there Lions are sure asking for it.

Princeton-Yale--Princeton, in spite of Kelley.

St. Mary's-Santa Clara--Holy gee what a game, Santa Clara.

So. California-Washington -- The Huskies.

Temple-Villanova--M. O. C. likes the pretty green shirts the Wildcats wear, so he picks Villanova.

Texas Christian-Centenary -- The Horned Frogs will pass.

Future Rivals--

(Continued from page 6.)

and tossed each other around for three periods with neither side being able to cross the last white marker and spectators were apparently convinced that the battle would end a scoreless tie.

But the tide of fortune changed as the last quarter opened, and Pop Warner's Owls started a 70-yard march down the field which ended with curly Chris Pappas crashing over the Michigan State goal for a touchdown.

Bill Docherty kicked the extra point and the Cherry and White led 7-0.

With but four minutes remaining, the Spartans began to click and Art Bandstatter rooted off three 30-yard gains around the Owls right flank to bring the oval to rest at Temple's 20-yard stripe.

At this point the Temple line stiffened, and threw "Agony" Al Agatz, Spartan star, for a three-yard loss.

Peace Urged in Play



"The Brothers", one-act drama presented Sunday night in Bucknell Hall as a Student Church feature, stressed the futility of war. Pictured above are the eight members of the play cast.

Detroit--

(Continued from Page 6.)

But on last down Bandstatter circled left end, and behind excellent interference, sprinted for a touchdown.

Oman, drop-kick specialist, came in and booted the extra point to tie up the game.

Allan Sturges, sophomore tackle, Pappas, "Bocco" Mowrey, and Davidson starred for Temple, while Bandstatter was a constant threat to "the Ole Fox's" peace of mind.

Warner will now point his charges for the all important clashes with "Clippers" Smith's Villanova Wildcats and the Bisons.

The inauguration of William A. Eddy as president of Hobart and William Smith colleges brings the total number of Princeton university graduates now heading American colleges to 11.

sarah h. chapin
lewisburg, pa.

sport coats
sport skirts
sport blouses
be a sport

careful this time, making the score: Detroit, 13; Bucknell, 0.

The Herd scored a few minutes later when Otolowski intercepted Ripley's toss on the Bison 46. Tomasetti then passed to Filer for a gain of 12 yards and Bowman hit center for two more. On the next play Detroit was penalized 15 yards, putting the ball on the Detroit 12. Pfeiffer started left end for nine yards, and then Tomasetti passed to Smith for the touchdown. Green kicked the extra point from placement.

Neither club was able to score in the third quarter, the play being confined to midfield for the most part. However, late in the quarter the Bisons drove from midfield to the "line" 12-yard marker before losing the oval on downs.

In the final period, after Smith, Bison mainstay, had been removed from the game because of injury, the Detroit offense started to click and the Motor City club rang up two more counters. Starting from the midfield stripe the Detroiters, in spite of two penalties totaling 20 yards, marched to a touchdown. The score came as a result of a pass from Ripley to Bowman, who ran ten yards for the touchdown.

Detroit Scores Again

A few seconds after the second quarter began the Detroiters countered again when Captain Boglarsky intercepted Bowman's lateral to Smith and raced 37 yards for a touchdown. Shada's attempt to convert was unsuccessful.

The inauguration of William A. Eddy as president of Hobart and William Smith colleges brings the total number of Princeton university graduates now heading American colleges to 11.

STRAND

Friday and Saturday
November 13-14

WALTER HUSTON and
RUTH CHATTERTON

—in—
"DODSWORTH"

Monday and Tuesday
November 16-17

MARION DAVIS and
CLARK GABLE in

"CAIN AND MABEL"

Wednesday and Thursday
November 18-19

ALL STAR CAST

"MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"

CAPITOL

Theatre-Milton

Thursday-Friday-Saturday
November 12-13-14

JEAN HARLOW
WILLIAM POWELL
MYRNA LOY

SPENCER TRACY

—in—
"LIBELED LADY"

Monday-Tuesday-Nov. 16-17

WALLACE BEERY in
"OLD HUTCH"

Wed. and Thurs.-Nov. 18-19

"TIGKIN PARADE"

—with—
STUART ERWIN
ARLINE JUDGE
PATSY KELLY

Friday-Saturday-Nov. 20-21

"DOLSWORTH"

WALTER HUSTON and
RUTH CHATTERTON

Bison Fumble Seized

Near the close of the final quarter the Titans scored their final touchdown. Bill Jones, Bison halfback, passed to Canarick who lateraled to Green. Green fumbled the ball and Shada recovered for the Titans on the Bucknell 33-yard line.

Farkas then crashed through center for five and then Payne dashed 21 yards to the Bison seven. Payne then skirted left end for the touchdown. Shada failed to convert, making the score, Detroit, 33; Bucknell 7.

Bowman, Smith, Tomasetti, Pfeiffer, and Jones bore the brunt of the attack for the Bisons, while Filer, Smith and Green were outstanding on the defense.

Payne, Farkas, Ripley and Palumbo starred for the victorious Titans.

Titan Attack Crushing

The Bisons played good ball for the most part, but were helpless against the Detroit ground attack which seemed to crash through the Bison line at will, and the brilliant

Points missed after touchdown: Shada 2.

Substitutions:

Bucknell: Quick, Boas, Crouse, Pfeiffer, Manrodt, Jones, Berk, Conti, and Canarick.

Detroit: Shada, Wiesorak, Larson, Filiatrault, Oliveto, Chesney, Ganster, White, Max, Ivory, Natus.

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serial attack that the Titans flashed when in scoring territory.

The lineup:

Pos. Bucknell Detroit

I. E. Valentino Kikoska

I. T. Conti Crotty

I. G. Rosati Knodrak

C. Odowski Cooper

R. G. Green Schroeter

R. T. Mazanek Ciestak

R. E. Filer Boglarsky

Q. B. Lane Ripley

I. H. Tomasetti Palumbo

R. H. Bowman Farkas

F. B. Smith Payne

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Join the Trek
Over the Hills
To Penn State

VOLUME XL.

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1936.

NUMBER 11.

Bucknellian Is Rated Second As I.N.A. Meets

Judges Give Newspaper High Place in Editorial Competition

MENTIONED FOR NEWS

The Bucknellian was awarded second place in the editorial contest of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, Charles A. Wright, executive secretary of the association, announced at its convention in Allentown last weekend. Eighteen newspapers were in competition for the awards.

The University Hatchet, of George Washington University, was awarded the first prize in the editorial contest, the Temple University News was given first honors in the news and make-up contest, and the Lehigh Brown and White received first prize in the advertising contest.

Judges in the news and editorial contests were W. L. T. Crocker, adviser of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association; Franklin Banner, director of the Journalism department at Pennsylvania State College; Randolph Fort, instructor in Journalism at the University of Alabama; and Walter L. Sanborn, publisher of the North Penn Reporter.

Gets First and Second

The Bucknellian was awarded first place in the editorial contest by Mr. Banner, and second place by Mr. Sanborn.

Mr. Crocker gave the Bucknellian an honorable mention in the news and make-up contest, and Mr. Fort placed it fifth, editorially and seventh in its judging of news and make-up.

The University Hatchet was given two firsts and a third place. The Brown and White was third and the Dickinsonian of Dickinson College was fourth.

The Hatchet also took second place in the news competition, and the Temple University News was second in the advertising competition.

Muhlenberg Weekly Host

The Muhlenberg Weekly was host paper to the convention which was attended by more than 80 delegates from papers in the Middle Atlantic area. The Bucknellian was represented at the convention by Harvey Willis, '38, and William Weck, '38, editor and business manager. Work addressed assembled business managers on the subject of "College Newspaper Advertising", and was appointed to the I. N. A. publicity committee.

(Continued on last page.)

Backnellian Given Many Awards in Recent Years

1926--Distinguished Rating of the National College Press Congress.

1929--Sweep Intercollegiate Newspaper Association contests, carrying off both editorial and news contests.

1930--Won first place for editorials and honorable mention in news in the I. N. A. contests. Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, awarded the Bucknellian first place for editorials.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1936.

A Matter of Policy

At the convention of college journalists at Muhlenberg College last weekend the annual debate arose of whether college publications should confine their editorials to happenings of campus interest—or whether they should discuss editorially affairs of national and international interest.

It has been the policy of the Bucknellian in the past to confine its editorials largely to local subjects, treating off-campus affairs only when they assumed importance or significance to the student body.

This policy has been attacked with the charge that students are sequestered enough while in college, and that their own newspaper is the best medium of informing and stimulating their intellectually. When a student body is manifestly ignorant of national affairs, this is regarded as an especially vulnerable point for criticism.

The daily press handles national and international subjects with an editorial insight which very few college editors presume to possess. Should student publications congregate on national affairs, they would necessarily glean their information from daily newspapers which are so bound by political prejudice that their editorials present only their own point of view, and their news columns carry in the main, only news conforming with their policy. Is any student capable of facts evaluating, in second-hand editorial comment, these distorted facts?

The Bucknellian believes it is wise in continuing the policy which it has followed in past years—that of commenting only on situations familiar enough to make possible an authentic and intelligent opinion.

Better Relations

The informal meetings of the American Association of University Professors with undergraduates for the purpose of discussing faculty-student relations may bring out methods of bringing the two groups into more intimate relationship—which now seems to be confined only to the classroom.

Students come to college to obtain education. They figuratively shut themselves up in fraternity houses and dormitories where they insulate themselves against any intrusions culture might make upon them. They are, from one point of view, little barbarous groups.

On the other hand, the faculty are in themselves focal points of culture—who have the advantage of more advanced education, more

experience, and a broader outlook on affairs. The provision of some means to bring the two groups into closer association should be the aim of these meetings, so that some of the influence could be transmitted to the youths who profess to be in quest of such learning.

Unlike the English and European conception of education, we are too prone to view education as merely a classroom matter. Outside the classrooms, the student body prefers to drop all effort toward gathering knowledge and interpreting it—to enjoy itself to the fullest—to take advantage of the "best four years" of its life.

This defect lies at the very foundation of our educational system, and it is improbable that appreciable change can be brought about—but any improvement in the promoting of better faculty-student relations is to be desired.

Sophomore Apathy

Collegiate atmosphere does something to youth. From an enthusiastic, glibly fresh-man, it develops a sophisticated, bored sophomore who is too busy to dally with such things as traditions and convention.

The frosh-soph fight is the best example of this metamorphosis. From a mob of howling, soph-hungry yearlings, evolved the handful of now second-year men which went down to defeat at the hands of '40 Tuesday afternoon. The sophomore class last year was no better—with none showing up for the first date set, although almost a hundred were on the scene when the actual battle took place. It must be something in the environment.

To further illustrate the apathy of the sophomores, we point to the white ragged flag upon which a '40 is smeared, which waves victoriously from the flagpole over Loomis Field. It is pitiful—the indifference of '39, in viewing the flag and muttering, "Humph, still up, huh? Somebody better do something about it."

Only Cats Have Nine Lives

Automobile traffic on the hill has become an acute problem but a far greater problem is the danger of cars to students crossing roads on the way to class.

At the crossing at the end of West College, parked cars obscure the vision of both drivers and pedestrians. Yet drivers apparently persist in trusting to fate that no one will dash from behind a car into their path.

Unless more care is exercised for the lives of students, the time will come, and soon, when death or serious injury will visit some student as a result of reckless driving on the hill.

Bucknell students are impervious to and insoluble in propaganda—the Public Opinion class discovers. Part of this steadfastness on party politics may be ascribed to the state of mind expressed by one senior who inquired as to whether Hoover carried any more than Oregon and California or was that just an ugly rumor?

ABOUT BUCKNELL

Bucknell's victory over Penn State in 1927—the first since 1890—brought about a victory celebration and bonfire that was something to write home about.

"Moore" Quinn, former coach and now assistant Carl Snavely at Cornell, pulled the game out of the fire when he sprinted 45 yards late in the last quarter to break a 7-7 tie.

"Moore" Quinn's winning touchdown was as unexpected as the Bucknell victory. The Bucknellian story read: "It came after Captain Wally Diehl had been thrown for a 15-yard loss when he attempted to get off a forward pass, but was tackled for the loss when all receivers were covered, and the Bucknell line failed to hold. It certainly seemed as though the game would end in a tie score."

Then, suddenly, like a bolt of lightning, Quinn sped around the left side of State's line and following splendid interference, the Mophs had reversed his field and twisted and squirmed his way past several would-be tacklers and finally fell exhausted over the last chalk mark for what proved to be the winning point. It was a great run—by a great player—on a great team."

Thousands of students and townspeople watched the huge bonfire consisting of railroad ties, crates, barrels, chairs and other material which the energetic first-year men spent the day collecting. The mighty pyre was lighted by Coach Carl Snavely and members of the winning football team.

Previous to the final event of the evening, the undergraduates gathered at the corner of Loomis and Seventh street and paraded through the town. Led by the band, and advertising its presence by a continuous roar, the crowd marched down Seventh to Market street—and the latter lit the head of the line reached the signal light at Third street. Here a halt was made under a lightning-looking effect of Penn State which was hung by the neck over the street.

The students then marched to Loomis Field where a program of songs, cheers, and band selections was given under the full moon.



Now after last week's column in which I did away with the annual question as to the identity of Gulliver, we shall continue merrily on our way, and still keep you guessing (we hope).

A few days ago the mysterious Gully was perusing a recent periodical with his usual curiosity, and he came across something which he thought would tickle his ardent readers. It was especially appropriate to this institution as the reputation that this place has for the amount of frugality pins that are yearly thrown here and there without much ado. Anyway this magazine did prove that there are some true-blue gals in the world, and at this point we might mention Carol who we guess is never going to weaken. To get to the point (yes, there really is one to this droll) said article went on in such manner: "There's the girl who wears her pin all day, sticks it fast to her pajamas at night, and clutches it between her teeth when she takes a bath. That's devotion. So you see boys that there really is hope, so at first if you don't succeed in getting a tooth clencher, try, try again."

Mid-semester, the first term end. Homecoming past, football season fast coming to a close. Freshmen, a short time ago feeling as new at the game, now getting into the feel of things. Taking the place of alumni who are remembered but slowly fading in thoughts. Old faces change, new faces appear, but all takes place in the same surroundings and the same environment.

Long, golden and deep red shadows that replace the yellow glare of the summer and early fall. Sky a cold blue, leaves a smoky gray, the sun, late sunrise. Fall to winter, early and clear, evening comes early and light was an hint of warm under the white cold light of the first stars following the wake of sunset.

No more casual music floating from the S. A. E. house on the way to the village. Instead, the closed in feeling of a warm place. Sweeping wind driving along the hill path seeming to buffet all things before it.

Capital's 'Emergency' Employees, Recalling Civil Service Promise, Face the Future With Trembling

By the Bucknellian Washington Writer

As the capital comes to grips with frost, a chill of another kind is felt in the ranks of "emergency" agency workers who fear loss of their jobs. They have not forgotten the Democratic plan pledging immediate extension of the merit system and civil service, especially to those temporary alphabetical which are to become permanent.

The question is not one of "how?" for in all probability the most practical method will be to waive competitive examinations and use the "blanketing in" method. It goes deeper than that. Revival of the N. R. A. and A. A. A. are involved, but too far ahead for safe comment.

It began last spring when Senator Byrd of Virginia demanded an investigation of overlapping and inefficiency of New Deal agencies. Now, among others, the President, Senate and House, each have committees studying the reorganization problem.

Washington Holding Breath

No wonder Washington holds its breath pending the President's recommendation to Congress on this issue. Will, for example, the C. C. C., the Reconstruction Administration, and the F. W. A. suddenly become a big Welfare Department?

The Cabinet itself is not immune from wild rumors of pending change. But do not expect much change here, in spite of gossip to the contrary. However, it may well be that Pennsylvania, State No. 2, may be rewarded with a membership in the cabinet. In that case watch your Senator Guffy, Keystone State "boss."

Peace organizations are getting ready to put pressure on Congress to adopt a neutrality law which would impose an absolute embargo upon all

"Slices" LeMon Denies Tunis-Fish Charge That Band Is Professional

The Bucknell band is professional! This startling disclosure was made by the eminent J. Tunis Fish, noted educator, in an article entitled "The Evils of Professionalism in College Music," which appeared in the current issue of the "Quick Silver Courier."

President Maris, in answer to Mr. Fish's article said, "It is obvious that Mr. Fish knows little about the present conditions in intercollegiate music and particularly about the set-up here at Bucknell. The members of the Bucknell band are here primarily as students, and their scholastic duties always come first. Each member of the band is required to maintain an average of B in order to be allowed to continue to represent this University on the field of marching. The members of our band are young people of the highest type, and I only wish that Mr. Fish could meet some of them and discover for himself the fallacy of his charges."

Coach Melvin LeMon when approached about the matter had little to say. He stated that his job was to teach the "old" band formations and music, and not to worry as to where they came from. He added that in view of our record this year, there seemed to be no grounds for such charges.

Gies Indignant

Faculty manager Gies claimed that the whole matter was grossly exaggerated. "Of course," said Mr. Gies, "we attempt to attract promising prep school stars here as does every school, and we do attempt to aid them in finding work and in paying their tuition. But it is generally known that Bucknell does not give a boy a scholarship for ability to play a fife as it is to award a scholarship for athletic 'scholarship prowess'."

It is generally known that Bucknell does go in for mild subsidization of band members, but that the conditions are as bad Mr. Fish has pointed them out, or that we are in class with Fordham and Southern Methodist is rank exaggeration."

Students Indifferent

The general attitude of the Bucknell student body to Fish's denunciation was one of indifference. The opinion seemed to prevail that, in view of the defeats suffered this year at the hands of three major opponents, all too little "professionalism" existed in the band.

Mr. Fish's accusations were met with statements of heated denial.

Traditional Rivalry in Series Of Bucknell, State Encounters Insures Spirited Tilt Saturday

By Jimmy Molahan, '37

It's a long way back to November 12, 1887, when Bucknell first played Penn State, the second intercollegiate football contest in her history. That the Bison band was playing several trumpeters that had experience with the Philadelphia Philharmonic.

Among the professors who were absent on service were Norman H. Stewart, Benjamin W. Griffith, Leo L. Rockwell, William H. Schuyler, John William Rice, and Gardner W. Earle.

The corps were continually depleted as calls were made for service in various lines in this country and abroad so that if the war had continued five months longer, there would not have remained in the college any able bodied men of military age.

Students Return

Fortunately on November 11th, the Armistice was signed and the war ended. The troops in the United States, some 1,834,000 were speedily returned to civil life; the 2,071,000 in Europe had to wait transportation across the ocean.

A large proportion of our students returned and resumed their work. They proved to be helped in their character by their months of service. They were more serious minded, punctual and responsive to requirements than the average students.

Of one kind of evil much dwelt on by a certain class of moralists, our men were proved to be free. Of the 100 or more who entered the ambulance corps, as well as the 490 in the Students Training Corps, not one was found tainted with venereal disease.

Lads Spirit

Some of our men fell in battle, others perished by disease, many returned injured by the chances of war. All honor should be given to those "who ventured life and love and youth for the great prize of death in battle," to those who made "the great adventure." As there was no worse crime than an aggressive war upon a peaceful country, an organized expedition of murder and plunder, so there is no higher human virtue than resistance under conditions of modern warfare against such a terrible onslaught.

There were in the Corps, 390 men, 72 of whom were in the Army Corps, 14 in the Naval Reserve, and four in the Engineers. We were careful to admit none of the Corps, but such as were qualified to enter the Freshman class. After the corps was mustered out, some who had entered solely for the military training, left school. Such we did not catalogue as Freshmen, but only those who continued after January 1, 1919.

Bison Win Second Game

It was not until 1891 that a second game was played. This time Bucknell had a much stronger team, winning by a score of 12-10. About this time there occurred a major change in football. Heretofore, it was simply a match of strength and endurance, but now it began to approach the scientific and athletically superior level.

The Bucknell-State game of 1895 was notable for the absence of brutality and rough playing, and the same game in 1896, which Bucknell won 10-0, was as conspicuous for its clean sportsmanship. Thus the tide was turning and the way being paved for more cordial athletic relationships between the two schools.

In 1897 State upset the dope by trouncing the Bisons at the Williamsport Athletic Field, before a crowd of 1800 followers, 27-4.

The now prevalent practice of giving scholarships to likely-looking athletes is not a recent innovation.

45 Are Elected Into Pledgeship By Drama Club

Cap and Dagger Recognizes Aspiring Technicians and Actors

Forty-five students were elected pledges of Cap and Dagger, campus dramatic group, at a recent meeting. In the acting organization, the are: Martin Albert, Margaret Bort, Peggy Davis, Charles Edwards, John Fahringer, Jean Fink, Robert Jones, Ward Kelley, Harold Kieres, Lorena Kyle, Carter Larsen, Ruth Lepper, Ruth Lowther, Dorothy Oaks, Kay Paterson, Rae-Louise Schultz, Ruth Seiderman, Arthur Stale, Floyd Vanderward, all of '40; Dorothy Millward, '39; Anne Culbertson, Irma Hewitt, James Nicholson, and Robert Remick, all of '38.

In the technical department James Ramsey, Jack Garrison, David Lyons, Frank Ferguson, Patty McQuay, Margaret Thirkield, Joyce McLeod, Harriet Kaufman, Hilda Fletcher, Max Welbeck, Frances Rockwell, Dorothy Di Piero, Doris Loos, Geraldine Murphy, Beverly Jones, Joseph Burkhardt, Isabel Clouser, Robert Carter, Doris Scharfberger, Mason Baldwin, and Ken McKee.

Throughout the land, the president of a prominent university group going so far as to challenge Mr. Fish to a harmonica duel.

In connection with the charges against Bucknell, it is interesting to note that such charges could not have been made several years ago. "In the last few years, the Bucknell band was not much of a figure in intercollegiate competition. It is true that on one occasion a Bison drummer won all-eastern honors, but on the whole the band was not on a par with the outfits of other schools with which the Bisons competed."

Band on Upgrade

Tiring of this subversive position, agitation by students and alumni resulted in the hiring of Coach "Slices" LeMon, who had had remarkable success with his bands at all-western universities.

Immediately the fortunes of the Bucknell blowers started on the upgrade, and in his first season at the helm of the Bison band, Coach LeMon won only one engagement, a close decision to the colorful Penn State Blue Band.

In his second year Coach LeMon produced a good team, headed by Harp Pickle, one of the best trombone players in the history of the school. After leaving Bucknell, Harp secured a job with the professional New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, and is still holding down a trombone berth in that organization.

Last season, LeMon turned out a band that compiled a perfect record, but was uninvited to the Marimba Bowl because of a weak schedule. The outstanding star of last year's outfit was Miss Henry who held down

Bucknell Concert-Goers Hear Famed Moscow Cathedral Choir At Artist-Course Performance

By a Staff Writer

Last Thursday evening, November 12, the Artist Course presented to Bucknell concert-goers one of the finest performances ever given here. The "best Russian choir of Europe." Beautiful richness of tone, perfect attacks, effective phrasing, controlled by premier musicianship combined to give a superb performance.

In the first part of the program, composed of Russian church music, the "Credo" was the outstanding. The soloist, Mme. Pavlenko seemed to typify the spirit of the work, but it was the choir itself which made this selection the most vivid one of the whole program.

The perfect background and accompaniment furnished by the choir shaded and mellowed the different nuances of the harmony and seemed to color the atmosphere, weaving a velvet cloth of rich purple. In entire selections of this group the chanting effect and the half-voice technique left the audience gasping at the marvelous display of breath control.

Praises Jaroff

The secular part of the program gave us Rimsky-Korsakov's "Indian Ghetto's Song" as one of the best. The harmonies were so clean-cut, yet so skillfully blended, that it seemed as though this hazy composition had been recreated.

Mr. Jaroff, with all of his dramatic pomposity, won the praise of the audience as much by his mannerisms as by his vocal abilities. To the "Eudiantina," sung in Spanish, and given with a distinct Spanish lilt, the choir seemed to contribute a Russian flavor which was novel, yet delightful.

The folksongs which comprised the third and last part of the program were startling to the audience at first because of the rapidity of the tempo. However, the perfect ease with which the choir enunciated each word assured the listeners as to their capability of singing as a unit.

Comedy Refreshing

The comedy of the numbers of this group was refreshing and in good taste, and it did not detract from the drum major's post, and who was awarded All-American honors in her first year in college music.

This year's band, weakened by graduation and over confidence has failed to compile the record expected of them, but can still salvage something out of a poor season if they defeat their two remaining opponents in traditional jousts with the Penn State and Temple bands.

McCrosen Says Hitler Unbiased About Religion

Nazi Challenge Christianity Because It Lacks Love, He Declares

The fourth fortnightly meeting of the Newman Club was held on Sunday evening in the recreation hall of the Sacred Heart Chapel at 7:45. Approximately 30 students attended the session in which a new form of discussion was introduced.

The new system of bringing questions to the floor for discussion provides for a question box. At the meetings of the club the questions are distributed to various members who give their opinions as answers. Rev. J. J. Schwab, pastor, advises the group and gives the opinion of the church.

Assistant Professor Vincent A. McCrosen, faculty advisor to the club, gave a discourse on "Hitler and His Attitudes Towards Religion." The German professor stated that the American press is biased, and that the majority of American people do not understand Hitler's attitude. "Der Fuhrer," Dr. McCrosen explained, has no attitude towards religion. Nazism has turned to the worship of pagan gods, and their ideals, loyalty and virtue, because of the adverse disposition of the rest of the world.

The Nazi have challenged the whole of Christianity, the speaker said, because Christianity has failed in one of its most important doctrines: the doctrine of "Love Thy Neighbor As Thyself." The belief that Germany started the World War, the treatment of the German nation, and economic arrangements of the world since then has been the cause of this challenge, the newly reappointed faculty member pointed out.

Mrs. McCrosen, wife of the professor was introduced at the meeting and was installed with her husband as an honorary member of the Newman Club.

Four other questions discussed in the meeting pertained to marriage and divorce. The business meeting lasted one hour and ten minutes.

A card party followed and prizes were awarded. The next meeting will be held Sunday, December 6, at which time plans for a Communion breakfast will be presented by a committee making preparations. Harold Frisoli is chairman of the committee.

Nimkoff Speaks At Supper Club

'Getting Along With People' Topic of Discussion Last Evening

Dr. Meyer Nimkoff, assistant professor of sociology, addressed the members of the Freshman Supper Club last evening on the topic, "Getting Along With People."

Members of the Supper Club, which meets Wednesday evening assemblies in the College Dining Hall to hear talks designed to aid new students in their campus adjustments, will be the guests of a group of Penn State freshmen this week-end.

After attending the Bucknell-Penn State football game Saturday afternoon, student will spend Saturday night in the cabin of the Penn State Christian Association, returning to Lewisburg Sunday.

Art Department's Work Decorating Hotel Room Is Nearing Completion

The painting of the decorative panels in the new Orange and Blue dining room of the Hotel Lewisburg which is being done by the members of the art department of Bucknell University under the direction of Assistant Professor Blanchard Gunn is progressing rapidly, and it is expected that it will be completed in the early part of next week.

The new dining room, which will be decorated with murals depicting representative campus activities, is to be strictly private and will be reserved for honorary fraternity groups and various campus organizations as a banquet hall and meeting room.

With the acquisition of a new sailing pavilion on the Charles river basin and 36 dinghies, Massachusetts Institute of Technology now has the most extensive college yachting facilities in the country.

Pi Beta Phi Chapters Convene Saturday In Harrisburg

An informal social convale was sponsored by the Bucknell and Dickinson chapters of Pi Beta Phi when they dined together last Saturday at the Harrisburg Hotel in Harrisburg.

The group of 45 "sisters of the Wine and Blue," introduced each other and exchanged society ideas. The vice president of the Dickinson chapter presided.

Curios Exhibited By Campus Club

Miss Eliza J. Martin Presides at Meeting in Hunt Hall Play Room

Curios owned by members of the Campus Club were exhibited Tuesday evening at the November meeting of the organization in the Play Room of Hunt Hall.

Three large tables covered with antiques, treasures from travel, family heirlooms, quilts, coverlets, paisley shawls, and scores of other articles made the Play Room into a museum during the meeting, which was held at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Eliza J. Martin, University librarian and president of the Campus Club, presiding.

Mrs. John Gold, as chairman of the November program committee, was in charge of making arrangements for the exhibition. She was assisted by Miss Melvett Melrose, Mrs. R. W. Holter, Mrs. Vincent A. McCrosen, Mrs. Warren Garman, Mrs. Bruce Miller, Mrs. William T. Johnson, Mrs. Benjamin Thomas, and Mrs. James McClure.

Labels and explanatory notes were affixed to the various articles displayed, explaining interesting facts about their history. In addition, Mrs. William MacCredie, Mrs. B. W. Griffith, Mrs. James P. Whyte, Mrs. Clara G. Sale, and Miss Eliza J. Martin gave brief talks on curios they owned.

Refreshments were served by the standing committee headed by Mrs. Philip L. Harriman.

Dancing School Attracts Swains Willing to Learn

"How to Dance in Ten Easy Lessons," is the invitation which Mabel Nyland, and her "Sisters," the dance girls, give to those unfortunate Bucknellians who know not the gentle art of tripping the fantastic.

Each Monday and Wednesday afternoon some eager-faced young men are introduced to the intricate evolutions of "trunkin" under the guidance of attractive Bucknell co-eds. Starting with the least complicated steps, these same young men, soon quickly advance to that much envied position of "tenth lesson."

At this stage the boys really learn to swing it, and are no longer out of touch with society, morons, or unfortunate, for they then have the qualifications of a man-about-Bucknell.

Graduates are smoothies. Graduation, as one would suppose, is a very solemn affair, conducted to the strains of "Did I Remember," (very appropriate for those students who have failed to pay their tuition) and forth into the world goes the dance-wise student with an expression on his face similar to that of the man in correspondence school advertisement who would put Fred Astaire to shame, here's your chance for fame and glory. Why don't you join the Larison Hall Dancing School?

NOTICES

During the Christmas holidays, Professor MacCredie is placing boys from the student body as demonstrators for his new game, "Take-Your-Profits" in department stores in the large cities. A commission will be paid on each sale made besides a minimum guarantee. If you are interested, get in touch with Professor MacCredie at once so that arrangements may be made with the department stores during Thanksgiving recess.

Calendar

Thursday, November 19

8 a. m.—Examination, Professor Oliphant, Bucknell Hall.

2-4—L'Agenda, Play Room.

4—Debate Meeting, Bucknell Hall.

4:30—Peace Action Committee, Play Room.

7—Cap and Dagger, Play Room.

7:30—Glee Club, Literature Aud.

7:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.

7:30—A. A. U. P., Literature Lounge.

8—Bucknellians, Literature Aud.

Friday, November 20

2-4—L'Agenda, Play Room.

4:30—Bucknell Practice, Bucknell Hall.

6:30-8:30—L'Agenda, Play Room.

8:11—Open House, Larison Living Room.

Saturday, November 21

2—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Sunday, November 22

11—Episcopal Church, Play Room.

7—Mrs. Induh Pak, Presbyterian Church.

Monday, November 23

4—Debate Meeting, Play Room.

7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

7:30—Glee Club, Literature Aud.

7:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.

7:45—Forum, Literature Lounge.

9—Tribunal, C. A. Room.

Tuesday, November 24

4—Debate Meeting, Play Room.

7:30—Mr. McRae's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.

8—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, November 25

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Thursday, November 26

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Friday, November 27

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Saturday, November 28

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Sunday, November 29

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Monday, November 30

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Tuesday, December 1

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Wednesday, December 2

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Thursday, December 3

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Friday, December 4

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Saturday, December 5

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Sunday, December 6

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Monday, December 7

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Tuesday, December 8

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Wednesday, December 9

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Thursday, December 10

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Friday, December 11

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Saturday, December 12

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Sunday, December 13

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Monday, December 14

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Tuesday, December 15

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Wednesday, December 16

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Thursday, December 17

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Friday, December 18

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Saturday, December 19

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Sunday, December 20

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Monday, December 21

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Tuesday, December 22

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Wednesday, December 23

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Thursday, December 24

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Friday, December 25

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Saturday, December 26

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Sunday, December 27

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Monday, December 28

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Tuesday, December 29

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Wednesday, December 30

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Thursday, January 1

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Superstition Party Attracts Throng To Larison

The Superstition Party given by Women's Student Government Friday, November 13 in Larison Living Room was a great success as crowded quarters testified. Dancing to the "Porch-swingers" began at 8 and continued until 11.

Unusual features of the evening were a Paul Jones and several cut-in dances. Girls as well as boys were urged to cut-in and, after the first hesitation was over, it became quite a sport.

The decorations, which miraculously disappeared during the course of the evening, were very appropriate. Cats, elephants, horse shoes, broomsticks, etc., cut from black paper, adorned the white walls of the living room and a white drape with black letters spelling "Friday 13" hung in the doorway.

During intermission, punch and pretzels were served as refreshments.

Delta Zeta Holds Dinner For Miss Piatt And Pledges

Beta Theta of Delta Zeta pledged Claire Howe, '40, and Kay Possessky, '39, on Sunday morning, November 15. In the evening a combined pledge and farewell banquet was held at the Lewisburg Inn, in honor of the two new pledges and Miss Augusta Piatt.

Miss Piatt, of Birmingham, Alabama, is one of Delta Zeta's National Field Secretaries, and was chairman of the national convention of Delta Zeta which was held at Asheville, North Carolina, this past summer. Following her visit on Bucknell campus, Miss Piatt plans to visit Alpha Delta chapter, located at George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Musical Program Offered in Chapel

A Thanksgiving theme of worship through music was presented by the Music School in the Chapel program this morning. All hymns were given by the choir, and the whole program devoted to music.

LeMon, Girls' Glee Club, and Orchestra Present Selections

Assistant Professor Melvin LeMon presented several organ selections in keeping with the Thanksgiving spirit. A group of songs was given by the Girls Glee Club under the direction of Miss Jenkins, and the orchestra presented an orchestration of Bach's "Brandenburg, Concerto, Number 5."

In the Chapel program the week of the Christmas vacation, the Music school will present the Messiah choruses.

Pauck Talk--

(Continued from page 1.) German Attitude Two-fold. Taking Germany's attitude, against this trend, of trying to combine Christianity with their national aims, he pointed out that it is two-fold. First, there are those who are too contemporaneous in their religion and lose identity with the pure Christian thought of eternity. And second, there are those who are stressing eternity of Christian truth and are sacrificing the importance of contemporaneity.

These two ideas must be combined; Christianity must be reoriented in such a way as to bind these two divergent thoughts. To attain this union, stated Dr. Pauck, we need to learn to comprehend our modern society; get away from contemporary romanticism and be more realistic. And devote ourselves to the cultivation of a Christian Spirit.

We Live in Transitional Stage. Dr. Pauck ended his talk reminding us that we are in a very important transitional stage, the outcome of which is uncertain. Whatever the outcome, however, we must remember that the Christian religion can have vitality unless it has gained people for itself who have committed themselves to that religion with all their heart. Tradition alone can never do this.

The leaders for Student Church were Eleanor Scureman, '37, Thayer Moss, '37, and Ward Gage, '38.

Wednesday 'At Home' Series Initiated In Hunt Hall

An At Home for students and faculty was held by the Women's College in Hunt Hall living room Wednesday from four until six.

Mrs. R. H. Rivenburg presided at the tea table and women students acted as hostesses to the many guests who attended. A fire in the fireplace provided a cheerful warmth to the room and large bouquets of mixed flowers were the sole decorations.

This was the first of a series of teas to be given every Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of getting students and faculty better acquainted with each other.

Farley's Lewisburg Cleaners. New Suits. Plain Dresses. 75c. BETTY OSBORN.

While They Last... Genuine Eastman Kodak Film 116-24c. 120-125c. plus. REA & DERICK, Inc. Druggists.

May Mar Tea Room. Home Cooking. Reasonable Rates. 60 South Fourth Street.

Salsburg Speeds Play Rehearsals

With but two and a half weeks remaining for rehearsals, Joseph Salsburg, director of Cap and Dagger's next production "The Young Idea", announces that he is well satisfied with the manner in which the cast is shaping up.

A new system has been worked out for seats at the play. All seats will be reserved, but still with a difference in price, the better seats selling at 60c and the remainder at 42c.

The plot of the play revolves around the efforts of Sholto and his sister, Gerda, in bringing about a reconciliation between their divorced parents. The father, who remarried, has remained in England. The mother, remaining single, has moved to the continent.

Securement, Axthelm Leads. Sholto and Gerda, played by Ralph Axthelm and Eleanor Scureman, become involved in many humorous situations in their efforts to gain their ends. Many of the difficulties of the parts are obviated by the skill of this pair. They must play parts within parts, at one moment teasing their step-mother, the next bolstering each others spirits. They carry the plot from one crisis to another until its final happy conclusion.

Unique in the part is Harriet Speyer as Cicely, the unloved step-mother. Through her, the shallow depths of his coquettish second wife are revealed.

George Grent, the husband, and John Fahringer in the part, has to struggle between his English sense of propriety and his love for his former Delta, Jennifer.

However, the latter, played by Ruth Lepper, has some ideas of her own on the subject. Her subsequent actions help to complicate the plot. "The Young Idea" is a play featuring sparkling wit, and swiftly moving comedy.

Engineers at Lehigh University recently used a home-made centrifugal pump controlled by a photo-electric cell, to automatically draw cider from the cask.

LOST—Photograph. Finder please return to Mal Miller, S. A. E. House, Lewisburg.

Grenoble Bros. University Jewelers.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

The BULOVA PHANTOM Only \$39.75 Plain or engraved 17 jewels Only a few years ago, a watch like this would have cost double light, curved, wafer-thin, it's the finest value we have offered in a long time.

All Expense Trip for Two to the Army-Navy Game WILL BE THE PRIZE AT

The Varsity Drag

Dancing to Music by Bill Bottorf and his Orchestra

FLOOR SHOW BY PENN STATE THESPIANS AND GLEE CLUB With High Spots from 'Steer Clear'

Saturday Night after the State Game Admission \$1 per Couple Recreation Hall, State College Dancing 8:30 until 12:30

Warm Garments for the Game! Wool Gloves Wool Snuggles Wool Sweaters Wool Scarfs Wool Shirts Wool Dresses New KASHMOOR SUITS, High Shades

Schlow's Quality Shop The Best For The Well Dressed

Martha Simpson Marries Walter Ruch, ex-'34, Last Friday

Miss Martha Simpson, daughter of Mrs. Charles C. Simpson, of Roxborough, Philadelphia, and Walter W. Ruch, ex-'34, were married at 6 p. m. Friday, November 13, at the home of the bride. The Rev. Walter E. Ruch, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Ocoola, and father of the groom, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Prant Thrall, sister of the bride, of Germantown, was the matron of honor, and Judson Ruch, '33, brother of the groom, was best man. After a reception at the bride's home, the couple left on a trip to New York City. They are at home at 2809 West Queen Lane, Philadelphia.

The bride is a graduate of the Hannah Moore Academy, Reisterstown, Md., and the Stevens' School for Girls, Philadelphia. Mr. Ruch is a member of the Philadelphia staff of the Associated Press, and while at Bucknell was editor-in-chief of the Bucknellian and the Commencement News.

Frank P. Graves Inspects Campus

Mr. Frank P. Graves, director of the Pennsylvania State Police, inspected the campus of Bucknell University on Thursday, November 19, 1936.

Mr. Graves, who is in charge of the Pennsylvania State Police, was accompanied by Mr. J. J. Schwab, pastor of the Sacred Heart Chapel, and Mr. J. J. Schwab, pastor of the Sacred Heart Chapel.

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He entertains his way through college
Magician Aaron Herskowitz is earning his way through the New York State College of Forestry (Syracuse) by presenting magic performances. Our cameraman caught him in the middle of one of his card-catching acts.



71,714 for one game
Crowd A view of the pre-game festivities as a near-capacity crowd jammed Ohio State's double-decked stadium for the Pitt game.

Smart Outfits for Game And Post-Game Parties



And perfect for after-game parties, too!
 Smart outfits for the game, which are perfect for fraternity house parties later, are worn by the two couples entering the stadium in this picture.



Molyneux's famous suit
 ... having a gold suede jacket blouse and a bias cut pleated skirt of navy and gray woolen plaid is worn by the coed.

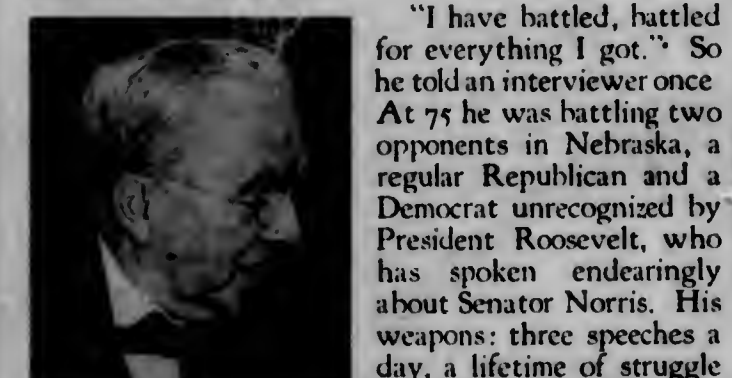


Furs and tweeds combine for smart football ensembles
 Four popular styles of coats are illustrated in this photo taken outside the stadium of one of the famous eastern universities. The coats are, left to right, Australian opossum, polo coat, slot-seamed topcoat of mixed tweed with wolf collar, and the inevitable raccoon coat.

SPOTLIGHTER

A Farm Was This Senator's College

AT THE age of 75 most men have come to the sun-
 set of their lives and desire rest most of all. Public
 figures, at that age, write autobiographies and dabble
 over the past. On July 11, 1936, Senator George
 William Norris was 75 and could look back on 34
 years of service in Washington. Instead he looked
 forward to another six years as senator, a term that
 will last until he is 81.



"I have battled, battled
 for everything I got." So
 he told an interviewer once.
 At 75 he was battling two
 opponents in Nebraska, a
 regular Republican and a
 Democrat unrecognized by
 President Roosevelt, who
 has spoken endearingly
 about Senator Norris. His
 weapons: three speeches a
 day, a lifetime of struggle
 that has conferred on his
 rugged farm-trained body the mantle of honesty.
 Senator Norris' college days were days of postpone-
 ment. Born in Ohio, he worked on farms during the
 summer. Student at Baldwin University in Ohio and
 Northern Indiana Normal School, he taught school
 during intervening years in order to continue school.
 In 1883 he received a law degree from Valparaiso
 University, but had to teach another year to get a
 law library. He was one of the senators to vote
 against America's entry in the war. Republican in
 name only, he threw aside partisanship years ago, sup-
 ported Al Smith and Roosevelt, thrust his seamed face
 and jutting jaw and untrammelled thinking into many
 a fight like that over the purchase of Muscle Shoals.
 "My College," he says, "had been the farm." To
 prove it, he still drives a plow through Nebraska soil
 every summer.

SLEEK-HAIRED Fannie Hurst's new book is
 called *Great Laughter*.
 Like Senator Norris she
 lived some of her early
 years in Ohio. At Wash-
 ington University (St.
 Louis) she was a vigorous
 undergraduate, participat-
 ing in sports and endless
 extra-curricular activities.
 Her first rejection slips
 came from the Saturday
 Evening Post, to which
 she tried to sell blank verse
 masques. She studied
 Anglo-Saxon at Columbia.
 In 1911, worked as a waitress and shop girl to prepare
 her for novels you've seen on the screen. In 1935 she
 regained her figure by "taking no food with her meals."



Shut-Out When the University of Ver-
 mont grid aggregation met
 Dartmouth they came out on the short end of the
 score, 57 to 0. The photo at the left shows Hand-
 rahan of Dartmouth carrying the ball around left
 end for a big gain.

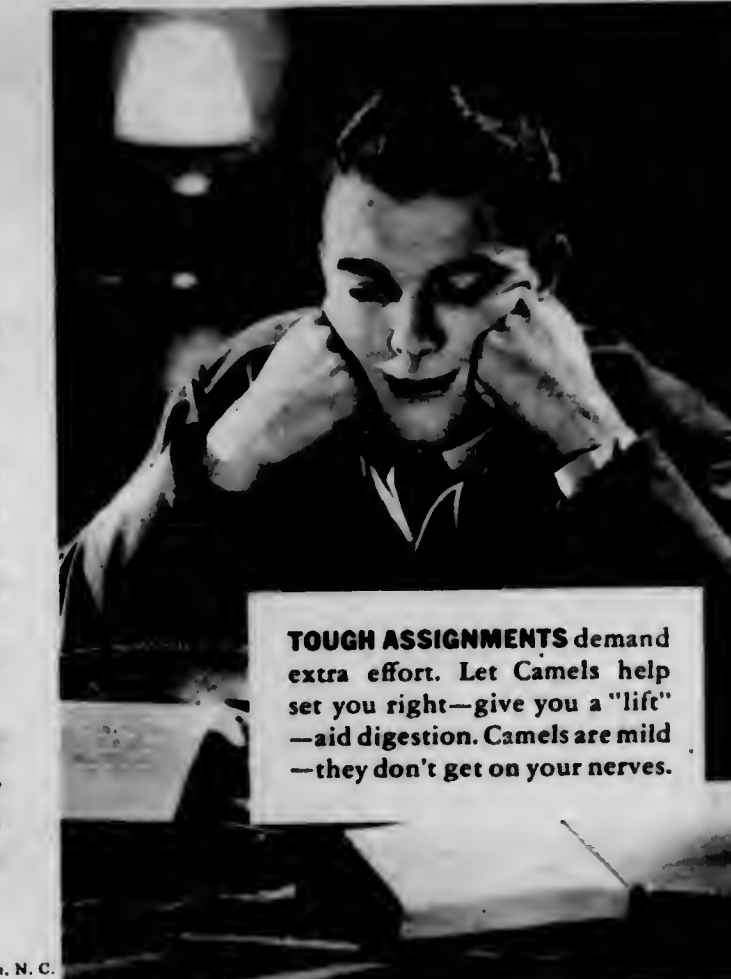


Twins The University of Louisville's fresh-
 man coach, John Feldman, Jr., is hav-
 ing considerable difficulty these days keeping Paul
 and Donald McKay separate, for they're both out-
 standing candidates for his first year team.

For Digestion's Sake Smoke Camels



**Lee Gehlbach says: "Smoking Camels keeps
 my digestion tuned up and running smooth"**
"CAMELS set me right!" Gehlbach says. "You know,
 chance is only 10% of my business. Keeping alert
 and in fine condition is the other 90%. I smoke Camels
 with my meals, and afterward, for digestion's sake.
 And when I say Camels don't get on my nerves, it
 means a lot."
 Good digestion and healthy nerves are important
 for everyone in this wide-awake era. Camels at meal-
 time and after speed up the flow of digestive fluids
 —increase alkalinity—help bring a sense of well-
 being. So make Camel your cigarette—for digestion's
 sake—for their refreshing "lift." Camels set you
 right! And they do not get on your nerves.



TOUGH ASSIGNMENTS demand
 extra effort. Let Camels help
 set you right—give you a "lift"
 —aid digestion. Camels are mild
 —they don't get on your nerves.

THE TEST DIVE!

Straight down from 4 miles up—motor
 roaring—struts screaming—Gehlbach tears
 earthward like a bullet flashing from a re-
 volver. At the bottom of the 2-mile drive
 —a sharp pull-out wrenches plane and
 pilot to the limit. Such tests make planes
 safer. Anything can happen. A bump in the
 air—a tiny flaw, and the plane can fly
 to pieces as though dynamited while the
 pilot takes to his parachute. But, as you
 can see at the right, Lee Gehlbach eats
 heartily and enjoys his food. Note the Camel
 cigarette in his hand—one of the many
 Camels that Lee enjoys during and after
 meals. In his own words (*above*), he gives
 you the reason why Camels are his cigarette.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

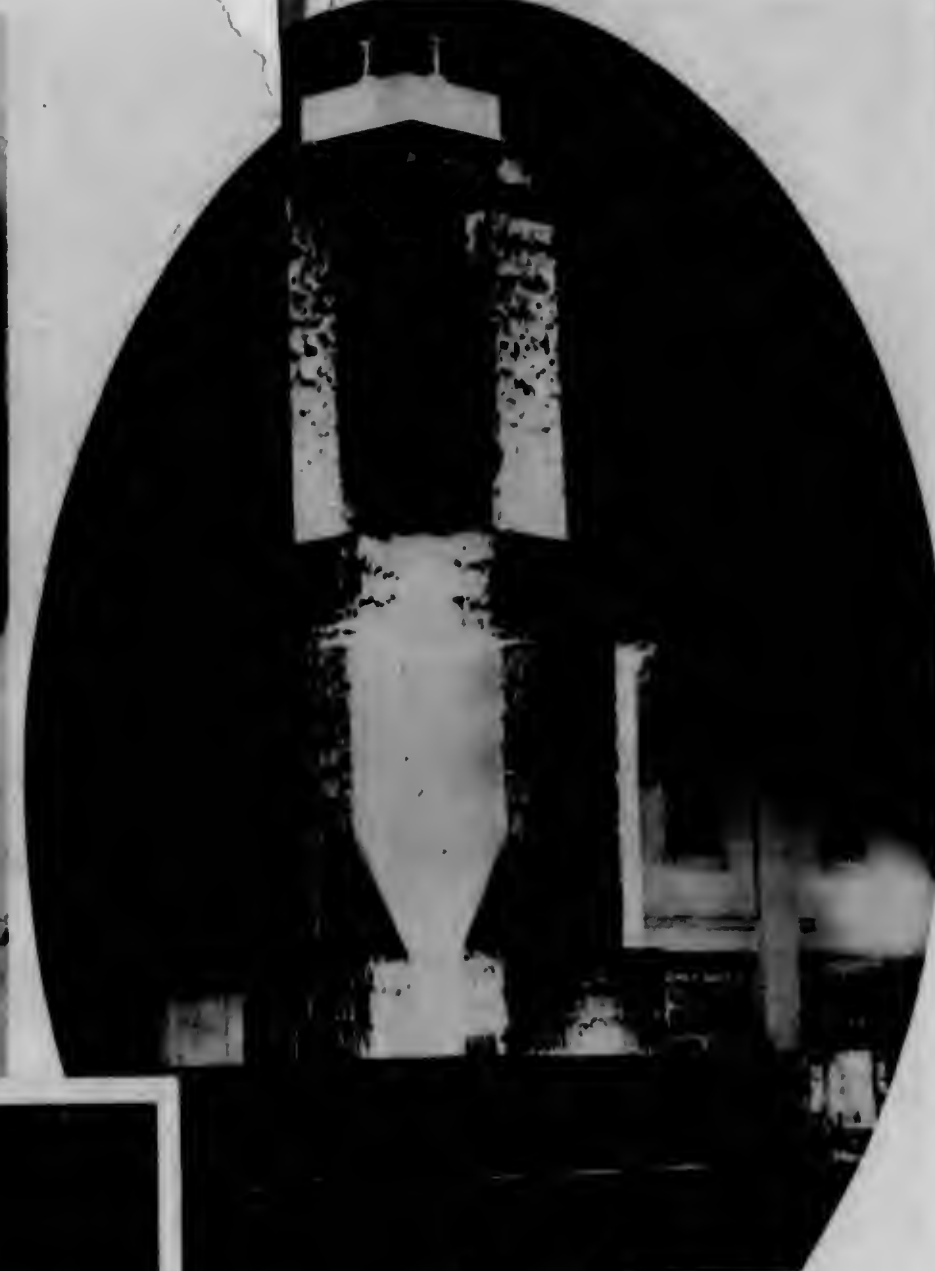
Camels are made from finer, MORE
 EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and
 Domestic—than any other popular brand.

HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT!

Camel Cigarettes bring you a
 FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAIN-
 MENT! . . . Benny Goodman's
 "Swing" Band . . . George Stoll's
 Concert Orchestra . . . Holly-
 wood Guest Stars . . . and Rupert
 Hughes presides! Tuesday—7:30
 pm E.S.T., 6:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30
 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over
 WABC-Columbia Network.



Tackle A novel football hugging session. Sallie Sherman, hard hitting Chicago back, is brought to earth by two determined Purdue tacklers in the third quarter of the game which the Boilermakers won, 35 to 7.



Corn University of Iowa's silver homecoming anniversary will center around this corn replica of the Empire State building.



Old Football dress of fifty years ago is exhibited in this picture taken at a recent University of Pennsylvania celebration.



Stunt He'll roll this barrel to fame. Allan Shorthill practices a novel stunt that he hopes will win the prize and applause at the annual circus staged by Los Angeles Junior College students.



Champs They'll fight for another undefeated season. With two undefeated seasons behind them, Beaver College's hard-playing hockey team is this year practicing diligently to maintain its championship standing.



Gift Gov. Al Smith presents a four-scholarship to Manhattan College New York's outstanding amateur boxer in.



Degree Honor for the father of relativity theory. Dr. Albert Einstein was invested with an honorary doctorate of science at the convocation ceremonies of the University of the State of New York. The photo shows the insignia symbolic of the honor being placed on the doctor's shoulders.



Inauguration She's Wellesley's seventh president. Mildred H. McAfee (center) became one of the youngest college United States last month when she was inducted into the presidency. She's shown with her father and Vassar's President Henry N. MacCracken (right).



Round 'n Round That's the way the music went when the Holy Cross College band marched in circles between halves of the Dartmouth-Holy Cross game.

Faces Tell the Story

Close-ups of Gridiron Battlers Tell Strange Tales of Football Comedy and Tragedy



He's just let a pass go to an opposing player
Harris of U.C.L.A. is considerably worried as he watches a Washington Husky catch a pass that was intended for him.



Ever alert
... officials must catch every movement of every play if they are to officiate fairly.



"I've got you!"
Loiko of Michigan makes a tackle, and starts chortling.



Fighting for a gain
... Fordham's Joseph Dulkie warns all tacklers that he's a tough customer.



Fighting for every inch
Santa Clara University's Harold Seramin is bucking his way along for a four yard gain, fighting clinging tacklers all the way.



"I'm going to get him"
A Franklin and Marshall backfield man starts after a runner that has wiggled his way through the line.



Fighting for every inch
Santa Clara University's Harold Seramin is bucking his way along for a four yard gain, fighting clinging tacklers all the way.



Razoo This event, the free-for-all between frosh and soph at Massachusetts State, is the last on a full day's program of underclass competition. The sophs won this year.



Scholars Far eastern representatives on middle west campuses
Dr. H. M. Rav (left) of India wears a turban on the University of Minnesota campus, where he is studying dentistry, while Masahiko Kawamura of Japan has just entered Knox College on a special scholarship.



Candidates That's the slogan of these two candidates for mayor of the University of New Hampshire, where each year they elect a student ruler after much intrigue and political haranguing.



Straws At Drake they have given up green skull caps
Straw hats and books go hand in hand for Drake University freshmen, for they're required to wear the hats instead of the usual green caps. They'll burn the hats in a big bonfire between the halves of a big game.



Composers They wrote Michigan's famed marching song
With the celebration of "Varsity Day" at the University of Michigan, the Wolverines honored Fred Lawton and Prof. Earl Moore, composers of "Varsity," their famous football song. It was composed by them just 25 years ago.



Celebration Honoring a famed educator
Dignitaries from all over the nation joined with officials of Williams College when they celebrated the hundredth anniversary of the induction of Mark Hopkins as president of that institution.



Initiation They do it up right at Rolla
The Missouri College of Mines freshman in the foreground has just had his body covered with kalsomine while he was forced to chew tobacco and had egg shell rubbed in his hair.



Art Service They rent paintings just like they do library books
Hamilton College this fall inaugurated a new plan by which students may borrow paintings to hang in their room at special rates which vary with the value of the painting. College Librarian Rachel S. Roberts (right) has charge of the plan devised by art instructor E. W. Root.



Fall The Broad walk (Burrill Avenue) on the University of Illinois campus is one of the main thoroughfares on that 420-acre campus.

OL' JUDGE ROBINS

ANCIENT AZTEC PIPE

YES, THAT PIPE WAS FOUND IN SOME AZTEC RUINS. MUST HAVE HAD LOTS OF TIME TO MELLOW THEN JUDGE. NOW TAKE THIS BRAW OF MINE. IT'S ALREADY SMELLING LIKE A RELIC. JUST WON'T GET MELLOW.

WELL, SON, A GOOD PIPE DESERVES GOOD TOBACCO. I MEAN PRINCE ALBERT.

JUST SMELL THAT FRAGRANT AROMA. IT GIVES YOU SOME IDEA OF P.A.'S MELLOWNESS.

ANOTHER THING, P.A. IS "CRIMP CUT" SO IT WILL CAKE NICE AND EVEN AND SMOKE COOL. AND THE "BITE" IS TAKEN OUT TOO.

IT'S SWELL, JUDGE. THE OLD PIPE SMOKE SWEETER ALREADY.

HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO - "CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLNESS - WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWELL FOR "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES.

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE:
Smokes 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, smoothest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet to us with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in a tin of Prince Albert



Autograph seekers swarmed, interviewers buzzed
Star After Richard Bonelli, Metropolitan Opera star, had ceased giving encores at his first appearance at Oberlin College, he was surrounded by students who sought his autographs and opinions. He's shown with Mary Lou Bradley.



A truly international freshman class
Welcome The Rev. F. L. Meade, C. M., Niagara University dean, talks with Raul Anselmi of Puerto Rico and John J. Hubbard, Lima, Peru, upon their arrival at the New York college where they will register as freshmen.



Man in the iron mask
Protection Andy Roddenberry, first string University of Georgia quarterback, poses nicely so the cameraman can get a good photo of the special head and face protector he wears to protect his broken nose.

The Action Camera Records . . .
Plays too Quick for Eye to Catch



A Galloping Gael floats through the air
 . . . trying to knock down a pass by Byrne of Loyola University (Los Angeles) in the game during which 60,000 spectators saw St. Mary's defeat the Lions, 10 to 7.



And here's another floating through the air act
 But this time it's a University of Illinois backfield man who was thrown into the air in keeping Dunn of Southern California (on ground) from blocking a punt by Henry.



"Oops," said Mr. Conner of Virginia
 . . . as Navy's Bill Ingram leaped into the air and avoided being tackled.



These Villanova tacklers believe in doing a job right
 . . . as they prove here in a photo which shows them piling up on Farkas of the University of Detroit. Villanova won, 13 to 6.

Frank P. Graves Inspects Campus For Honor Group

New York Education Director
Confers With Students
at Luncheon

Dr. Frank P. Graves, commissioner of education for the state of New York and president of the University of the state of New York, visited the campus Saturday as the official representative of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society, to which Bucknell has made application for a chapter.

Dr. Graves, making an inspection for Phi Beta Kappa's Senate, toured the college buildings, classrooms, and laboratories in company with Dean R. H. Rivenburg and other officials. At 12:30 o'clock, he was the guest of honor at a luncheon held on the Sun Porch of the Women's College Dining Hall by Arnaud C. Maris, acting president.

Twenty-five students attended the luncheon and conferred with the guest on problems of guidance. Following the meal, an informal discussion was held, the students questioning Dr. Graves concerning the character of graduate work and the qualifications necessary.

As part of its application for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the University has filled out an exhaustive informational survey for the society.

The fate of the request will be learned early next year, when the Senate of Phi Beta Kappa meets to consider applications. A large number of colleges are understood to be seeking affiliation with the organization.

State Series--

(Continued from page 3.)

corted from the field by the police. Again the famous Mathewson shone, his nunting featuring the game. The two schools, however, resumed relations in 1905.

In the 1908 game, State defeated an unusually weak Bucknell team 33-6. A spirit of friendly rivalry prevailed making for closer intercollegiate friendship. The 1910 game was a thrilling battle in which Bucknell went down to defeat valiantly 45-3. This game marked the inception of the 15-minute quarter.

Rivalry Resumed 1919
Another interlude followed. The two teams did not meet again until 1919. State was victorious in this encounter 9-0. The game was featured by long punting of both sides, and was played in a sea of mud.

Seven years later Bucknell again met defeat at Penn State's hands. State deserved the victory, no doubt, for it played heads-up football all that afternoon. Bison "Wally" Diehl, a tower of strength both defensively and offensively, was superb in defeat.

The next four years saw the Thundering Herd in the drivers seat. Their 1927 victory marked their first win over State since 1899. A sustained drive from their own 30-yard stripe across the goal line scored for the Bisons. State scored in the second quarter. Both points were converted. The score was tied at seven all. With only fleeting moments remaining in the game, Quinn, quarterback on the Bioneleven, dashed the remaining 35 yards to the State goal line, for the winning score. It was a great day for Bucknell.

In 1928 the Bisons eked out a victory over State; but it was mighty close. This game definitely marked the end of a period of hatred which characterized past contests between the two schools.

Hinkle Invincible
The next year we had Clark Hinkle. He, himself, gained 280 yards from scrimmage, scored two touchdowns, and threw passes resulting in two. Captain Warner, Truxel, and Stone-braker also stood out.

In 1930 State was beaten so badly by the Herd that a few years suspension of play seemed necessary. In 1934, Bucknell defeated State, 13-7. State, invincible and mighty as she ever was, tasted defeat at the hands of the underdog Bison team last season to the tune of 5-0. The game was close as the score indicates, it having been saved by the alert Tobies' recovery of a blocked punt over the State goal line.

Intense interest pervades both camps. State looked a very much improved team in holding the rambling Pennsylvanians to a one touch-down victory last Saturday at Franklin Field. Will Bucknell even the score of games won from Penn State? We'll know Saturday!

Mixing It Up in Finals



Phi Mu and Delta Delta Delta footbalists battle in one of the early games of the inter-society final. The championship was won by Phi Mu when it downed the Tri-Delta in the third game of the series.

Many Former Bucknell Gridmen Still Play the Game as Members Of Professional Football Teams

Several Bucknellians, the most famous of which was Christy Mathewson, feature prominently in various fields of professional sports. Only last summer, Christy was selected as one of 15 men to have their name carved in Baseball's "Hall of Fame". Other Bucknell athletes have not attained such great fame, but they are an outstanding lot and Bucknell can well afford to gaze at their efforts with pride.

In glancing through recent sports pages, ardent readers will certainly find the names of such former alumni as Clark Hinkle and Tom Jones, both of whom are currently showing off their ability with teams in the National Professional League. Other Bucknell players, though not as advanced, still exhibit fine football.

Clark Hinkle, '32, is a prominent member of the Green Bay Packers, who are presently tied with the Chicago Bears for the leadership of the Western Division of the league. Hinkle has been the leading ground gainer of the club boasting an average of 4.3 yards per try. Clark's spirited play has merited him the position of all-league fullback for the past four years. This is quite an achievement as the National Professional League displays the toughest and best brand of football in the world.

Jones Selected All-league Guard
Another prominent player in the league is Tom (better known as "Pottsville") Jones, who graduated in 1930 and immediately joined the ranks of the toughest of all pro leagues without serving any period of apprenticeship. Of last year's all-American squad of football players less than half of the team met the requirements of the league. Jones plays left guard on the New York Giants, who were world's champions in 1934, and pennant winners of the eastern division of the league for the past five years.

During that period of time Jones has been selected as an all-league guard three times, and has been outstanding in league play during his entire career. "Pottsville" has been especially brilliant in the goal line stands of the Giants, and was largely responsible for the Giants victory over the Detroit Lions and Pittsburgh Pirates.

Another outstanding pro who got his start at Bucknell under the careful guidance of Carl Snavely is Harold Endler, '34, currently playing right end for the Brooklyn Eagles of the American Professional League. This newly formed league is fast gaining recognition and is considered by many experts to be on a par with the older and more established national pro leagues.

Harold has been a stalwart on the defense, and together with Harry Newman, an all-American at Michigan, has formed the most deadly passing attack in the league. The combination of Newman to Endler leads the league in effectiveness, accuracy, and yardage gained by forwards. Only last week Endler caught the pass that enabled the Eagles to get their first "blood" in the league by tying the New York Yankees, led by Ken Strong.

Reenthak in Outlaw League
Another Bucknell alumnus now playing pro football is Eddie Reenthak, who two years ago starred at halfback for the Bisons. "Rezy" had a contract to play with the Pittsburgh Pirates but was given his conditional release, because he failed to report on time for spring practice. This year Eddie has signed up with

After State Game, Herd Plays Owls In Year's Finale

Warner Has Powerful Team
Ready for the Bisons
on Thanksgiving

After bumping up against the Nittany Lions of Penn State on Saturday, the Bisons, six days later, will invade Philadelphia to engage Pop Warner's powerful Temple Owls in a traditional Turkey day contest.

The Owls loom as one of the most potent clubs in the East, having defeated Centre, Mississippi, Boston College, Holy Cross, and Villanova, and bowing only to Carnegie Tech and being tied by Michigan State.

Coached by the "Old Fox", Pop Warner, the Owls have a devastating attack featuring Chris Pappas, diminutive fullback and Bill Davidson, quarterback, and one of the best forward walls in the country built around Bill Docherty, tackle, and Messervy at center.

Schedule Burens Bisons
Like the Bisons, the Owls play two games within the space of six days, meeting the University of Iowa on the Saturday before the game with Bucknell. This fact will work no hardship on the heavily manned Temple squad, but is expected to be a burden on the Bisons with their paucity of reserves.

As Temple does not play again until December 5, and as this game marks the close of the season for the Bisons, both teams are expected to "shoot the works." The Owls will be out to avenge last year's upset victory by Bucknell, while the Bisons will be endeavoring to repeat their victory.

The backfield will be made up of Davidson at quarter, Mowery and Smith at the halves and little Chris Pappas at fullback.

King Edward Will Marry 'Wally', Students Predict in Interviews; Girl Foresees Happy Marriage

Question: What, in your estimation, will be the outcome of the romance of Great Britain's king and Mrs. "Wally" Simpson?

Answer: by Lorena Kyle, '40.

"She'll marry him and it will be very nice. He really cares for her and she cares for him. She must have a wonderful personality or he wouldn't pick her out for his wife. The king is a very nice looking and has many good points and, although I don't know him, I wouldn't mind being in Mrs. Simpson's shoes. The whole situation is a very romantic story. I don't think the king will marry her before the coronation but I imagine he would like to. The time limit law concerning divorces in England will more or less set the date anyhow."

Answer: by Jack O'Brian, '40.

"My personal opinion is that he will marry her before the coronation ceremony. The English people want such a figurehead such as he is on the throne and, if it is within their power at all they will try to avoid anything that will tend to prevent him ascending to the throne. I think that many of the British public will resent such a marriage. The English people do not have as much knowledge of the situation as do the Americans because of the suppression of the newspapers over there."

Answer: by Anne Morrow, '38.

"In the first place who am I to say, if I were in love with the fellow of course I'd marry him. It depends on the man and not the title. Personally his appearance doesn't appeal to me, though, he might be very interesting. He would have to be my equal or better for me to want to marry him. My ideal must have a wide variety of interests. His complexion, physical build, etc., do not enter into it. As far as the romance goes—I haven't thought much about it, but evidently he should marry her. He seems to be in love with her."

Answer: by Pete Pierson, '39.

"I don't think he will marry her but they will have some arrangement (probably an amicable marriage). The English people wouldn't stand for it, because they want an heir to the throne. Far be it from me to determine it. It wouldn't be half-bad being in her shoes. I couldn't fall in love with him myself because he's not my type. He's too much of a smoothie, of course it's romantic. You'd better call him up to get the real low-down."

A man was once caught by his Mrs. To the maidervent giving some Mrs. On perceiving his plight, He suggested in freight: What a most inconvenient mess Thrs.

LOST--Photograph. Finder please return to Mal Miller, S. A. E. House, Lewisburg.

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist
MARTIN'S
Member F. T. P.
Phone 5-2521
These party centers are individually
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Hardware of every description

J. Fred Zeller
Jeweler and Optometrist
Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry
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LEWISBURG, PENNA.

UMBRELLAS
16-ribbed gilt frame Silk Gloria. Colors: Navy, Brown, Green, Black with White, at

\$1.89 each

HERMAN & LEISER

Loan Exhibition Of American Art Will Begin Soon

Gummo Announces Annual
Picture Show for
December 2-16

Assistant Professor Blanchard S. Gummo will hold his third annual Loan exhibition in the Hunt Hall Play Room from December 2 to 16 inclusive. This exhibition is unusual for American colleges.

Works of well-known artists are borrowed for the year and placed on display, and the students and faculty of Bucknell are given not only the opportunity of viewing the pictures, but also of having them in their homes.

At the close of the exhibition the pictures may be either purchased outright or rented for a period of one year. The purpose of the exhibition is to provide an opportunity for Bucknellians to become acquainted with art in their own homes and to enjoy having pictures which they desire but feel that they are unable to purchase.

Gummo Explains Aims
Mr. Gummo believes that such exhibitions stimulate American art and create a demand for pictures by American artists. As he puts it, "As soon as people start responding to art, art is just naturally going to start responding to the demand."

The only other American colleges having similar exhibitions are Brown and Vassar, and their exhibitions include only reproductions, while that at Bucknell is of original works only.

During the former two exhibitions at Bucknell the works of many prominent artists, among whom are Rockwell Kent, Cook Davies, Henrik Nayer, and others, have been displayed, and over 50 pictures have been sold or rented. At the first exhibition 34 pictures were sold and only seven rented, but at the second, six were sold and 18 rented, which seems to indicate the increasing popularity of the rental plan.

Rentals Rates Vary
The rental rates are based on the prices of the pictures. Pictures selling for less than ten dollars may be rented for 50 cents a year; pictures from ten to twenty-five for \$1.00, from twenty-six to fifty dollars for \$2.00, from fifty-one to one hundred dollars for \$3.00, and from one hundred and one dollars to two hundred dollars for \$4.00.

Pictures priced at over two hundred dollars may be rented for \$5.00. During the two years these exhibitions have been held not one picture has been lost or damaged.

It is interesting to note that of all the artists whose works have been displayed the one most popular with Bucknellians appears to be H. C. Geyer, the American artist who delivered an address before the art groups in the auditorium of the Literature Building last week.

Rathbone Also Popular
In the first exhibition, 12 of his sketches were sold, giving him a decided show of preference since the next highest number of works sold or rented for any other artist who participated was only two.

In the second exhibition, Richard Adams Rathbone appeared to be the most popular. While plans for the forthcoming exhibition are not as yet complete, it is expected that an exceptionally large and well-known group of artists will cooperate.

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Shoe Repair Shop**
Expert Repair Work at
Reasonable Prices
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
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**No Gift Will Be More Highly
Esteemed At Christmas Than
YOUR PORTRAIT**

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Ask the folks for their consent over Thanksgiving Holidays

\$49.50 UP

STATIONERY SPECIAL
Quire Boxes white and colored paper with Fountain Pen of corresponding color

\$1.00

KEELER'S BOOK STORE

Eyer Again Leads Field In Big Race

Sigma Chi Runner Is Victor in Cross-Country Grind; S. C. C. Wins

KAPPA SIGMA IS SECOND

By placing four men among the first ten finishers, the Student Campus Club, tallying the low score of 25 points, won the intramural cross-country run Monday afternoon. Running in freezing weather and a high wind, all of the starting 42 contestants crossed the finish line—a record for this activity.

Led by Charlie Eyer, fleet Sigma Chi who won the race last year, the original number of starters trailed in behind the leader despite trying conditions. Eyer's time was 20 minutes and 50 sec, over a minute more than the record he established last year when he ran under the colors of the Student Campus Club.

Kappa Sigma was second with a total of 38 points, Sigma Chi third with a total of 56 points, Alpha Chi Mu fourth with 67 points, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fifth with 73 markers. The other two entries, Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Delta Rho, finished sixth and seventh.

Eyer finishes first.

The order of the finish was: Charlie Eyer, Sigma Chi; Charles Schrieber, Alpha Chi Mu; Dave Cohen, S. C. C.; Dave Ziegler, Kappa Sigma; Charles Dunham, S. C. C.; Raymond Skene, S. A. E.; Herb Watson, Kappa Sigma; Ed Rapp, S. C. C.; Harold Kiere, S. C. C.; and Jim Frith, S. A. E. The other 32 entries trailed these leaders.

The Student Campus Club team, finishing within the first ten runners, scored the most emphatic victory set up in years.

The most, under the direction of winter sports managers Joe Deegan and Frank Dunham was run off to perfection. Professor Phillip Harrison officially started the race. Assistant Professor T. Ernest Newland and Associate Professor Ralph Page were timers. They, with Joe Reno, served as judges.

Temple Downs Wildcat Eleven As State Bows

Two Remaining Rivals Make Good Showings Against Strong Opposition

Temple
Chris Pappas was the spearhead of the Temple attack last Saturday at the Temple stadium, when, before a crowd of 38,000 fans, the Owls scored a 6-0 victory over the Villanova Wildcats in a traditional "grudge" football battle.

After hammering at the 'Cat goal line throughout the first three periods and being repulsed by some "rock ribbed" defensive play by the Blue and White line Pappas finally culminated a Temple fourth quarter "putback" by plunging across the Villanova goal line from the four-yard stripe.

Constant Bill Docherty missed the try for the extra point, with but two minutes to play.

With only one minute to play the 'Cats worked the ball to the Temple 40-yard stripe and the Blue and White eleven got its first "break" when the referee ruled that Temple backs, Davidson and Smith, interfered with Wysocki as he leaped for a pass from Buckley on the Temple 14 yard line. Given possession of the pigskin at this point, Buckley faded back and threw two aerials to Franny Nye, Villanova quarterback, but both heaves were knocked down by the desperate Owl secondary defense, and the game ended as the Cherry and White took the ball on its own 20-yard mark.

Augie Macchi, 215-pound fullback, was the only substitute "the O' Fox" used throughout the game, while Clipper Smith made numerous replacements.

Herbie "Hocco" Morrey also played a brilliant game for the Broad Street boys.

Villanova's line played magnificently, but the 'Cat backs Stopper, Raimo, and Stovick, could make little headway against the Temple forward wall, featuring the great work of Chet Moser and Captain Bill Docherty.

(Continued on page 5.)

Repeats Cross-Country Run



Breasting the tape in the top photograph above is Charles Eyer, fleet Sigma Chi runner, who captured individual honors in the cross-country race Monday afternoon. Below are the representatives of the Student Campus Club, group winners. The four S. C. C. harriers finishing first were Dave Cohen, Charles Dunham, Ed Rapp, and Harold Kiere.

Phi Mu Repulses Tri-Delta Threat To Capture Title

Helen Graham's Goal Wins Hard-Fought Finale of Play-Offs

The Phi Mu hockey eleven emerged victorious from the hard fought, closely contested inter-society tournament, winning one and tying two of the play-off series with the Tri Deltas.

The only score of the decisive game played Monday afternoon occurred five minutes after the starting whistle when Helen Graham darted down the left alley to send the ball through the defense. The Tri Deltas sprang into action and subjected the Phi Mu goal to a steady bombardment but were constantly withheld.

In the first of the finals played last Thursday, the Phi Mu and Tri Deltas battled to a 1-1 deadlock. The Tri Deltas started off with precision and accuracy. Ruth Ballentine staged one of her characteristic rushes that carried the ball the length of the field, to register the only goal of the first half.

The pace fell off in the second half, and the Phi Mu fans clamored for action. Their pleas were not in vain, however, for Jean Armstrong penetrated the defense to tie the score in the last three minutes of play.

The second game played resulted in a 0-0 draw. The ball see-sawed up and down the field, mainly advanced by numerous free hits caused by fouls of both teams.

The line-up:

Pos.	Phi Mu	Tri Delta
G.	Graham	Corrin
F.	Di Petrillo	La Grande
C.	Armstrong	Calbertson
D.	Stannert	Kroether
L.	Reiff	Ballentine
R.	Ellert	Rathbun
C.	Rice	Roselle
F.	Monie	Kirby

Cross-Country Victors



Bisons, Nittany Lions Renew Traditional Feud As All College Prepares to Invade State's Lair; Smith's Injury Furrows Brow of Coach Mylin

Lou Tomasetti, Cherundolo, Teammates Five Years Ago, To Meet as Foes on Saturday

Star Back's Condition Unsure as Mentor Leads Team in Last Drills

HERD OUTWEIGHS RIVALS

It was Thanksgiving afternoon in 1931.

A little team from Old Forge high school was scheduled to play a highly favored Duryea high school. Nobody was very excited because all felt that the big team from Duryea was sure to take its little opponent. There were many well known players in the Duryea lineup but there were some greater ones in that "unknown" Old Forge High School team.

There was a brilliant halfback named Lou Tomasetti, and a Chuck Cherundolo, a stocky center with jet black hair, who knifed into Duryea's backfield, crushing their attack with incredible regularity. All afternoon these two performed the impossible.

The followers of Duryea were dazzled and dazzled by the clever handling of the ball by the little halfback who scored three times, and by the fine play of the stocky center who blocked five punts. Never before had they seen such an attack as the little unknown team from Old Forge put on, and when the sun set behind the autumn hills word went out that the little underdog, had conquered Duryea by the stunning score of 25-0.

That was five years ago. Since then years have passed and now the same black-haired center is the captain of Penn State's Nittany Lions and is rated as one of the best pivots in the east, while the clever backfield ace is now the sensation of a sophomore-studded Bucknell football team.

This Saturday for the first time since that memorable Thanksgiving day of 1931, these two players will be on the same field together, intent on crushing the opposition. Only this time they will be in different uniforms—one wearing the Orange and Blue of Bucknell and the other the Blue and White of Penn State.

Both teams' hope for victory rests on these two former teammates. Bucknell is pinning her hopes on the ability of her star halfback to get off one of his famous long runs, while the Penn State followers realize that a chance for the long overdue victory rests on the broad shoulders of their gallant leader, who in three years of varsity competition has never left the game because of injuries, to stop the backfield sensation of the Bisons.

Neighbors to Watch
The citizens of Old Forge have hired several special buses to take them to the game. They are going to see their favorite play, one being his brilliant college career to an end and the other determined to bring another victory to his school.

Which one will be the hero of Old Forge Saturday night? Will it be that stocky, sturdy center of Penn State or will it be that dark-eyed, shifty halfback of Bucknell?

Whitewashing Scranton-Keystone Junior College Saturday by a 21 to 0 score, the Baby Bisons garnered their second victory of the season.

Following the first touchdown, George Kück made a long and unhindered march down the field during the first three minutes of the game, the odds were entirely against the Scranton-Keystone Junior College team.

Klick, Bucknell's outstanding player of the day, later accounted for another touchdown—this one was made in the third quarter on a reverse which was so well executed that the ball was invisible to the vanquished foe. The third touchdown was made by Francis left halfback, who crossed the line after the team had made an other concentrated march down the field. Grice, left guard for the home team, kicked two of the points after touchdown, while Pocius, left tackle, converted the other kick into a point after touchdown.

Many Substitutions
Substitutions were very numerous as the Baby Bisons outlasted their opponents in ability and weight. The game was played on Bailey Field, Scranton-Keystone's new athletic center, which was formally dedicated prior to the game. Both teams participated in the ceremonies.

The lineup:
Pos. Bucknell Scranton-K.
E. J. Wenner Pizio
L. E. Pocius Stephenson
L. G. Grice Boerner
C. Pegz Peters
R. G. Barron Zangardi
R. T. Sitarski Lacey
R. E. Price Seal
C. B. Edwards Obara
J. H. Funair Swarts
B. H. Quinn Seamans
F. B. Klick Coccodrilli

Some years ago at the University of Notre Dame, quarterbacks used to whip their Irish eleven into formation by yelling signals in Italian and Polish. Now football teams, almost universally, use the old fashioned English numbers. But Tom Conley, coach at John Carroll University, has been offered this semester by the industrial arts department of North Dakota State College.

The probable line-up:
Pos. Friedman
R. F. Pocius Conley
L. E. Duffy
B. H. Noll
C. H. Moss
C. H. Pocius
O. B. Bolton
I. R. Pinkelstein
C. Pocius
L. E. Miller
O. L. Elcome

New courses in art metal, book-binding, and ornamental cementing are being offered this semester by the industrial arts department of North Dakota State College.

With almost two weeks of steady practice under their belts, Coach E. E. "Hocky" Mylin's Bucknell Bisons are putting the finishing touches on their attack and defense in preparation for their traditional game with the Nittany Lions of Penn State at State College Saturday.

Faced with the possibility that Co-captain Stuart Smith may not be able to play against the Lions, the Herd has been working hard on fundamentals, pass defense, and offensive plays in order to secure a better balanced attack and defense to offset the possible loss of the veteran fullback.

The Lions, who held mighty Pitt in check until the final quarter, and who bowed to Penn by but one touchdown, will be, in spite of an unimposing record, one of the best clubs that the Bisons have faced.

Coach Higgins has equipped the Bisons with a well-balanced running and aerial attack and a strong defense. The Lion's running attack is built around elusive Harry Harrison, sophomore halfback, who returned a Penn kickoff 94 yards for a score, Red O'Hara, quarterback, and Silvano and Metro, line-busting fullbacks.

When the Lions turn to the air, it is usually Red Offens or Rabbit Wear, 120-pound sparkplug who throws them, and ends Smith and Barantovich who do the receiving. The Bisons aerial attack was particularly potent against Pitt, and the Bisons can expect an aerial barrage when they invade the Lion's lair Saturday.

The Penn State defense is anchored by Captain Cherundolo, whom Coach Higgins considers one of the best centers he has ever seen, Johnny Economos, veteran guardman, Dan De Marino, tackle, and Frank Smith, end.

Although his squad is in none too good shape as a result of the pounding received at the hands of Penn and Pitt, Coach Higgins is expected to (Continued on page 8)

Soccer Eleven To End Season At Philadelphia

Remen to Tackle Temple Friday Afternoon in Finale

Freshmen Romp Over Keystone By Score of 21-0

George Kück Individual Star as Baby Bisons Turn in Second Triumph

Maloney Picks 19 Games Right To Boost Mark

With the indispensable aid of the Man on the Campus, we climbed a few more notches in our comeback to an 800 average. Missing but 6 out of 25, we compiled a weekly average of .760 and brought up our yearly count to .732.

Since this will be the only edition until the Thursday after Thanksgiving vacation, we'll pick (or try to) the winners in a few of the outstanding games on Thanksgiving day and on the Saturday following, as well as the usual predictions of this Saturday's tilts.

This week end's contests headlined by the Dartmouth-Princeton, North-western-Notre Dame, Iowa-Temple and Harvard-Yale games, promises to be as tough a week on the "average" as any thus far.

Saturday, November 21
Bucknell-Penn State—State put up a great game against Pitt, and almost beat Penn, but should be pretty well battered after these two grueling contests. The Bisons, with the possibility that Co-captain Smith may not play, or that at best, he will be below par, still have the potential ability to win if they play as they did against Villanova. State has a good club, but are dunno—we dunno—

Army-Hobart—A breather for the Kaydets before the Navy game. Colgate-Syracuse—Of Kears the Red Raiders will win.

N. Y. U.-C. C. N. Y.—N. Y. U., but not by too much.

Dartmouth-Princeton—One of the season's best tilts. Princeton by a hair.

Puget Sound-Marquette—Dumaine is good but Marquette is better.

Fordham-Georgia—From Rose Hill to Rose Bowl—Fordham.

Harvard-Yale—Yale will be suffering a letdown after that great win over Princeton last week, but should still have enough left to take the Crimson.

Maghatten-Villanova—The green-shirted Jaspers will take the green-shirted 'Cats.

(Continued on page 8.)

Bisons and Lions in Battle Array for Saturday's Game



CAPT. CHUCK CHERUNDOLLO—PENN STATE



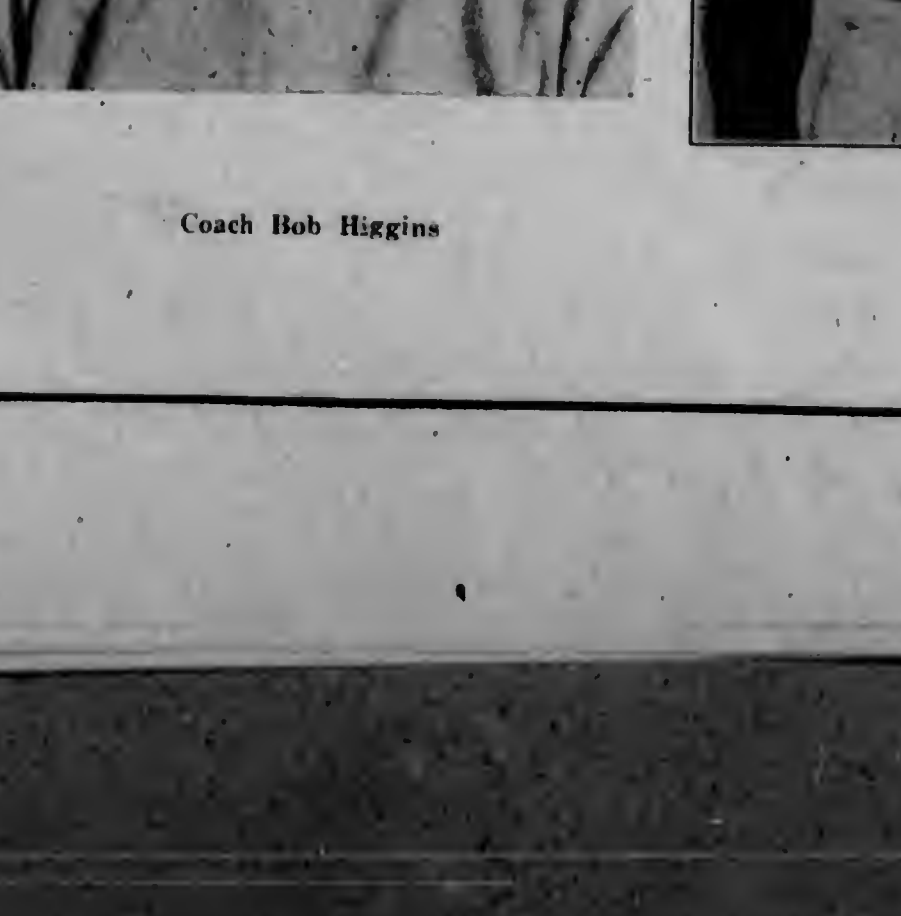
FRANK SMITH—PENN STATE



JOHNNY ECONOMOS, star guard



COACH BOB HIGGINS



LOUIS TOMASETTI

The football warriors of Pennsylvania State College and Bucknell University, set for their traditional encounter Saturday afternoon on New Beaver Field to determine the championship of Central Pennsylvania, are pictured on this page. To the left are seven Nittany Lions, with Coach Bob Higgins in the lower left-hand corner of the page.

Captain Chuck Cherundolo, veteran center of the State forces, is at the immediate left. Underneath him are pictured Frank Smith and Alex Barantovich, ends, and Dean Hanley, tackle. Johnny Economos, star guard, is shown practicing charging with an assistant coach, while Sever Toretti, guard, is to Economos' right. Tommy Silvano, line-plunging back of the home team, is to the right of Coach Higgins.

The Bucknell players presented on this page are virtually certain of starting, with the exception of Smith, crack fullback, who may be replaced by Marty Quick if his ankle injury fails to respond to treatment.



JOHN FILER—BUCKNELL



STUART SMITH—BUCKNELL



JOE ROSATI



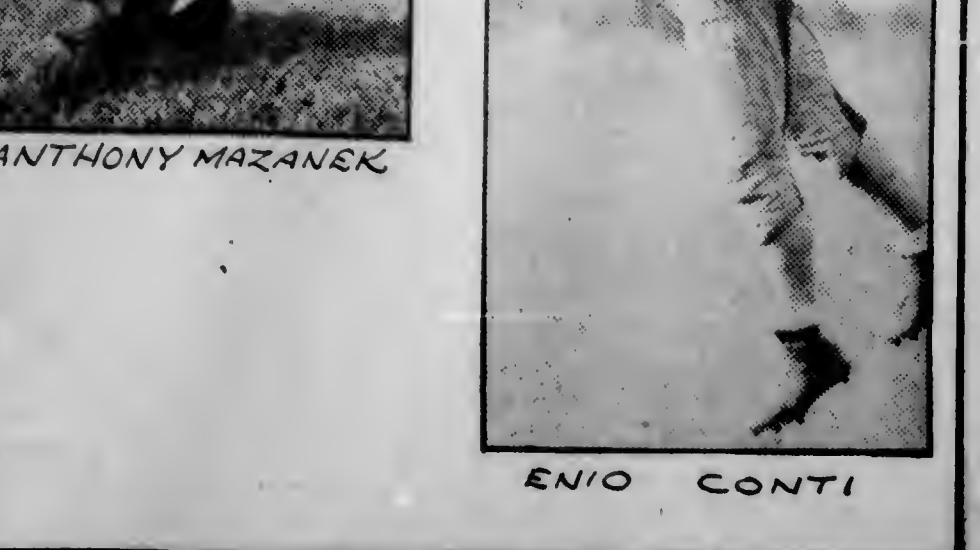
RAYMOND GREEN—BUCKNELL



JOE VALENTINO



RAYMOND OTLOWSKI



ANTHONY MAZANEK



ENIO CONTI

Debating Teams To Open Season In December

Women Plan Four-Day Trip While Men Will Begin at Wilkes-Barre

The women's debating team is planning to go on a four-day trip the second week in December, during which time they will compete with Ursinus, Albright, and Drexel. Rita Holbrook, '37, is the women's debating manager.

A debate with Bucknell Junior College on December 15 will open the men's schedule. Other opponents coming here are Penn State and University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma, with whom a date has been set for the middle of next April.

C. H. Richardson, '38, men's manager, announces that tentative plans have been drawn up for a mid-western tour by the men's team during the Easter vacation.

The topic for all the debates this year is: Resolved: Congress should have the power to regulate minimum wages and maximum hours.

Future Rivals--

(Continued from page 6.)

Having erased the Villanova "jinx" the Warnemmen now will point for the Thanksgiving Day game with the Blaine, a fighting eleven which has never been beaten by a Warner coached machine.

State

Despite the brilliant exhibition of "leather jugging" given by Harry Harrison, fleet Penn State halfback, Pennsylvania's "destiny eleven" packed two many big offensive guns ahead of the Blue and White. Harrison, a West Philadelphia boy, and only a sophomore at State, emerged in one of the greatest individual ball carrying feats seen on historic Franklin Field in many a day.

After a scoreless first quarter, the highly touted Penn machine took a 6-0 lead as "Slippery" Lew Elverson raced 51 yards for a six-pointer. An aroused Lion eleven came back, and with the aid of a pair of long runs by Harrison, counted a touchdown of their own.

Metro line crashing fullback, scored the State touchdown after the oval had been carried to the Red and Blue five-yard line. Silvano's try for the extra point was blocked and the score stood, Penn 6; Penn State 6.

Five minutes later Penn had scored another tally on a beautiful forward-lateral play executed by Scheuermann and Franny Murray, with the latter scoring the touchdown. Murray added the extra point with a drop-kick, and Penn led 13-6.

Hardly had the spectators settled back in their seats, than Harry Elverson took Jim Hauke's kickoff on his own four-yard stripe, set out straight down the center of the field, and behind excellent blocking raced across the Penn goal—a 96-yard touchdown gallop, one of the longest of the '36 football season.

Silvano's try for point after touchdown was blocked by Fielden. Penn guard, and the half ended shortly afterward. Score: Penn 13, Penn State 12.

Penn scored another six-pointer early in the third period to make the score, Penn 19; State 12.

Considered before game time as fodder for Penn's powerful machine, which had beaten mighty Princeton, Bob Higgins' State team, sprung a surprise and gave the Red and Blue eleven one of its toughest battles.

Convention--

(Continued from page 1)

A resolution condemning "any action of a university administration or faculty to muzzle student editorial freedom in any form whatsoever" was passed in a business session before the banquet held in the Hotel Allen Saturday night.

By a provision of the resolution, all papers in the association will be investigated by a committee to determine the extent and nature of editorial censorship.

John E. Allen, editor of The Line-type News, made the formal opening address. Other speakers were: William Belmont, managing editor of the Albion Chronicle and News; M. Hughes Miller, of the National Advertising Corporation; and Arthur Swain, of the Muhlenberg faculty.

The spring convention will be held at Drexel Institute, in Philadelphia.

All-Star Team--

(Continued from page 6.)

of the best all-around players. His penalty kicking in the finals was the deciding factor. Playing half the season in a defensive position, he nevertheless accounted for seven goals.

Leinbach, Kappa Sig wingman, has shown fine form throughout the season. His timely goals have pulled many a game out of the fire for the Kappa Sig. A small but mighty mite, with six goals to his credit.

Tom Speck, of the Kappa Sig, one of the fightingest halfbacks on the field. That is why he is holding down an all fraternity position. He was the whole Kappa Sig spirit in the finals.

Whitely, of the Sig, one of the best all-around players also. There is a place on any team for a player of his ability and spirit.

Logue, Kappa Sig captain, was unfortunately on the sidelines in the last game of the finals, but his contribution throughout the season has been sufficient to place him on the all-fraternity varsity.

Roberts, Phi Gam fullback, holds undisputed claim on the right full position.

Auten represents the S. C. C. in

Predictions--

(Continued from page 6.)

Chicago-Illinois—A battle between a couple's flyweights, Illinois.

Indiana-Purdue—Purdue in a close battle.

Iowa-Temple—A hesitant note for Iowa and Simmons.

Northwestern-Notre Dame—On past records the Wildcats should win, but you can never tell about those Irish.

Michigan-Ohio State—We're picking the Buckeyes, but don't be surprised at an upset.

Minnesota-Wisconsin—Minnesota is still the best in the country.

Nebraska-Kansas State—Nebraska, Michigan State-Arizona—The Spartans have more than enough to win the game of the finals, but his contribution throughout the season has been sufficient to place him on the all-fraternity varsity.

California-Stanford—California for no good reason.

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The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

EDITOR: Harvey Travis, '38
Business Manager: William Wood, '38
Managing Editor: Robert Steiner, '38
News Editor: Leo Davis, '38

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1936.

Night or Day?

Should the college football be held in the Memorial Stadium be laid end to end and heaved into Union County homes during the coming winter, Bucknell students will be the first to proffer matches to set them ablaze.

They don't care much for night football.

Football games are generally colorful affairs. But night obscures the gay colors of the band, the teams and the spectators, and although it does not actually glow from the spirit that the entire school is trying to build up, the darkness and the darkness are unconscious depressives.

Night football was introduced here to promote game receipts, and yet crowds at day games have been the equal of spectators coming to witness the spectacle of night football, even taking into account that homecoming and other holidays always draw larger gangs.

During all this time that spectators stumble over wire fences, fumble on the ground for the car keys they drop and the air around Memorial Stadium reeks with kilowatts and still night breezes, thousands of eyes are straining to discover which team made the last two touchdowns, and if it's true that Ursinus is playing with a twelve-man line, or are those some Bucknell players.

Night football isn't all it's cracked up to be, and students would like to see more day games scheduled for next fall.

An Original Production

Campan dramatic and musical organizations slept upon the suggestion made here several weeks ago—that the time was ripe for the staging of an amateur musical production—with all the enthusiasm accorded a trip to the dean's office.

More than claiming that they are not confident of their own ability, or that no one reads Bucknellian editorials, we suggest that they viewed it with a supreme indifference because they aren't interested in creative art in their own lines.

Literature, feeling that it had some contribution to make at Bucknell, blossomed out with the "Apple Cart," which very capably accommodates the writing urge of would-be artists. Of drama and music, however, less can be said. It is strange that with all the study and time spent in musical organizations and Cap and Dagger, there have been only feeble sporadic movements towards the creation of anything original.

It is a matter of conjecture—how much inspiration Bucknell students have to hang out new tunes—or to see their brainchildren unfold behind the footlights—it is certain that should an avenue be provided there would be a response the worth of which only this initial trial would reveal.

What is the use of producing amateurish, mediocre vehicles when the works of the best playwrights in the world are available? They might ask. To adopt this attitude is to presuppose that, were there any persons with talent, they would not be at Bucknell, and if there were any persons here who might produce something worthy of note through hard work and painstaking practice, it wouldn't be worth the trouble to discover them.

They are in a class with Monday morning quarterbacks, idle passers, and perpetual kickers.

The tendency is to maximize the work such a production entails. An encouraging note in the amateur symphony is the performance of amateurs in the program given at Larison.

Faculty Personalities

Mrs. Paul G. Stolz

By Harry Cannon, '38

Mrs. Paul G. Stolz, Acting Dean of Women, born on Wood Island, Kodiak, Alaska, is a brunette, medium height, thin, been at Bucknell five years. Dean of women at Summer School over that period. Likes her present task very much, thank you.

Was educated at Linnehold, Oregon and Bucknell. Got her M. A. at Columbia. Is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music society. Acted as assistant dean of women at Harrisonburg State College.

For girls in Virginia. Thinks there is no view of Bucknell quite as nice as that looking at Old Main from University Avenue. Her favorite color is blue. She has a very good sense of humor. Thinks smoking is quite permissible, and drinking is more talked about than effected at Bucknell any way. Refers to the two dances she has seen this year as further evidence. Incidentally, she had a lot of fun at the superstitious party.

Likes opera. "Carmen" and "Faust" especially. Her favorite soloists are Lily Pons and Richard Bonelli. Art her second choice to music. Prefers yellow to all other colors. Has an outstanding public figure as her favorite. But P. S. she is following all the news about "Wally" and her heart throb, King Edward. Was terrifiedly amused at the demonstration put on by Reed College students in their enthusiasm over the "romance of the century" refuses to discuss politics.

Persons not enrolled for the Commercial and Finance degree may be certificated for the teaching of commercial subjects by taking a minimum of 18 semester hours in commercial education. This includes the minimum requirements for the particular subjects the candidate desires to teach. Below are listed commercial subjects with the training required for the teaching of each one in Pennsylvania.

Semester Hours

Bookkeeping and Accounting 12
Business Writing 6
Commercial and Economic Geography 6
Commercial Law 6
Commercial Mathematics 6
Office Practice 6
Salesmanship 6
Shorthand 6
Typewriting 6
Junior Business Training 6
Economics 6
Retail Selling 12
(a) Twelve (12) semester hours in English, plus
(b) Not less than two semester hours in Business English or correspondence.

C. A. Sponsors

Larison Bazaar

Esther Bishop, '37, Leader of Committee in Charge of Annual Sale

Featuring all sorts of novelties, books, food and Japanese articles, the annual Christian Association bazaar is now being held in Larison Hall living room. The bazaar, which is open from 12:00 noon to 10:30 p. m., began yesterday and will end tomorrow night.

The purpose of the bazaar is to raise funds for the Christian Association work. The articles on display were obtained from various stores in the community and the commissions on the sales usually accord the group a profit of 60 or 70 dollars.

Articles have been obtained from Kreier's Book Store, Herman and Leiser's, Denehower's, the Sunbury Gift Shop and Schieffer's Gift Shop in Milton.

Esther Bishop, '37, is chairman of the bazaar. Other students in charge of sales are: Joanne Kurtz, '38, and Florence Hahnemann, '39; Ja-bared this Sunday, December 6, at 11 o'clock in the Baptist Church. Dr. R. H. Riverburg, Dean and Vice President of Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., will be the speaker. Dr. Riverburg was a member of the faculty at Peddie from 1897 to 1924, serving in the latter years as Assistant Headmaster.

Dean Will Be Speaker At Peddie Convocation

Hightstown, New Jersey, December 4.—The third convocation of the Peddie School for this year will be held this Sunday, December 6, at 11 o'clock in the Baptist Church. Dr. R. H. Riverburg, Dean and Vice President of Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., will be the speaker. Dr. Riverburg was a member of the faculty at Peddie from 1897 to 1924, serving in the latter years as Assistant Headmaster.

Nimkoff to Attend Marriage Parley

Dr. Meyer P. Nimkoff, of the department of sociology, will be a guest speaker at a two-day parley on marriage sponsored by the Pennsylvania State College Christian Association next week-end, December 5 and 6.

Dr. Nimkoff will share the platform with Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt, a liberal minister from Cleveland, Ohio, and author of "Thinking About Marriage." Meetings are planned for Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.

The Bucknell sociologist will discuss two topics: "When Is One Ready for Marriage?" and "The New Family in the Modern World." Dr. Burkhardt's subjects are "Before Marriage—What?" and "How to Make the Most of Marriage." Each side of talks is to be followed by a forum discussion.

Recognition Service Planned for Student Church Meeting Sunday

Singing of hymns and recognition of new Christian Association members will feature the regular student church service to be held in Hunt Hall living room Sunday evening.

The first part of the service will consist of the singing of popular old hymns and learning new ones. Jack Petherbridge, '37, will be in charge of the singing.

Ruth Parker, '38, women's vice president, will give recognition to the new members and speak on the place and function of the Bucknell Christian Association. Clinton Condit, '37, president, will speak next on the place of Christian students in world life of today. The regular interest groups will meet after the service.

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Even bare feet will never feel it!

By Harry Cannon, '38

With his squad including two intercollegiate champions, Joe Reno, boxing coach, today anticipated one of the best seasons in the history of the sport here.

Steve Stephano, 115-pound Eastern Intercollegiate champ, and Walter Ballard, 145-pound title-holder in the same conference, were named among the members of the squad which Reno put through its first practice session today.

Most of the regulars and promising sophomores returned from last year are in the lighter weight classes, and include Jack Bailey, 125 pounds; Bill Androski, 125; Jim Frith, 135-pound sophomore; Dick Reider, 155; Walter Guyer, 115-pound sophomore, and Al Peterson, 115-pounder.

In the heavier weights, all of the pugilists are expected to be recruited from the Bucknell football squad, including Joe Valentino, 165; Marty Quick, 165 or 175; Jack Lynn, heavyweight; Kurt Mannord, 175; and Joe Bozse, 175 pounds, on heavyweight.

Intramural Cage Season to Begin Next Wednesday

K. D. R.'s, P. L. T.'s Tangle in Lid-Opener as Court War is Declared

The intramural basketball competition, king of interfraternity winter sports at Bucknell, will get underway Monday evening at 7 p. m. when the K. D. R. and the P. L. T. clubs meet in the first game of the evening.

At eight, the Lambda Chi's and the A. P. D.'s will come together, and the first evening competition will come to a close with the game between the A. X. M.'s and the Sigma at nine.

The complete schedule follows:

Wednesday, December 9
7-K. D. R. vs. P. L. T.
8-L. C. A. vs. A. P. D.
9-A. X. M. vs. S. C. C.
Thursday, December 10
7-S. C. C. vs. P. K. P.
8-K. S. vs. K. D. R.
9-S. A. M. vs. L. C. A.
Monday, December 14
7-K. D. R. vs. P. L. T.
8-L. C. A. vs. A. P. D.
9-A. X. M. vs. S. C. C.

Shop at Schlow's for Christmas Gifts

Gloves
Hose
Jewelry
Novelties

Silk and Wool Robes
Undies
Gowns
Pajamas

Schlow's Quality Shop

The Best For The Well Dressed

YOUR PORTRAIT

An Ideal Christmas Gift

DONALD H. ROSS
Portrait Photographer
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A suggestion: 2 & 10 portrait prints, suitably mounted, for \$5.00

Giant Milk Shakes, 10c.

Delicious Ice Cream Sodas made with Whipped Cream 10c
Toasted Sandwiches

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319 MARKET ST.

WE WELCOME
The business of all who appreciate
The COMFORTS of SECURITY
The ADVANTAGE of GOOD SERVICE
The PLEASURE of COURTESY

Lewisburg Trust and Safe Deposit Co.

Boxers Have Two Champs; Drills Begin

Coach Joe Reno Is Optimistic as Veteran Glove Crew Launches Work

STEPHANOU, BALLARD BISON TITLEHOLDERS

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Temple to Play At Homecoming

Owls to Provide Competition for Bisons When Alumni Return Next Fall

Three traditional football foes have been scheduled for next season, Dr. B. V. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics, announced today.

Temple University's Owls will be the Bison's opponents for Homecoming Day at Lewisburg November 13. Dr. Griffith said. Other traditional foes scheduled are Penn State at State College October 9, in a Homecoming Day game there; and Villanova at Philadelphia October 23.

Washington and Jefferson College, the other traditional opponent, has not been scheduled.

7-P. G. D. vs. P. L. T. U. O.
8-A. P. D. vs. S. C. C.
9-S. C. C. vs. T. U. O.

Tuesday, November 15
7-D. S. vs. S. A. M.
8-P. G. D. vs. K. D. R.
9-P. K. P. vs. L. C. A.

Thursday, December 17
7-T. U. O. vs. P. L. T.
8-S. A. E. vs. S. C. C.
9-K. S. vs. A. X. M.

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7-P. G. D. vs. P. L. T. U. O.
8-A. P. D. vs. S. C. C.
9-L. C. A. vs. D. S.

Wednesday, January 6
7-P. G. D. vs. P. L. T. U. O.
8-A. P. D. vs. S. C. C.
9-T. U. O. vs. A. X. M.

Thursday, January 7
7-L. C. A. vs. S. C. C.
8-P. G. D. vs. K. S.
9-D. S. vs. P. K. P.

Friday, January 13
7-P. G. D. vs. A. X. M.
8-S. A. E. vs. L. C. A.
9-K. S. vs. P. L. T.

Monday, January 18
7-P. K. P. vs. S. A. M.
8-T. U. O. vs. K. D. R.
9-D. S. vs. S. C. C.

Tuesday, January 19
7-P. G. D. vs. K. S.
8-S. A. M. vs. S. A. E.
9-L. T. vs. A. X. M.

Wednesday, January 20
7-P. K. P. vs. A. P. D.
8-S. C. C. vs. K. S.
9-S. A. E. vs. D. S.

League II
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Seven Lettermen Play Last Game As Even-Stephen Grid Year Ends; Wildcat Tilt Season's High Point

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During the past season, the Herd, composed mainly of sophomores, piled up 79 points against 64 for their opponents. Opening the season with a 6-0 victory over a stubborn Ursinus eleven, the Herd went on to roll over Lebanon Valley 20-0 before striking their first setback in the form of a 0-6 defeat at the hands of the University of Miami Hurricane.

The Herd then bowed 0-19 to the Hoyas of Georgetown before returning to the victory trail with a 26-0 victory over Washington and Jefferson.

Reach Peak Against 'Cats
In their next game the Bisons reached their peak to upset an undefeated Villanova eleven 6-0, and then fell to absorb a 7-53 licking from Detroit.

In their final two traditional games of the year, the Herd bowed to a strong Penn State team 14-0 and then on Thanksgiving day held a highly vaunted Temple machine to a 0-0 tie.

Only seven will be lost from the team which they lack in number. Gone will be two of the greatest performers that the Herd has had for many years. Co-captains Bill Smith, fullback, and Jack Piler, end.

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Smith Great Defensive Back
Both Smith and Piler have been standout performers for the past

Herd May Play Cleanest Football In Entire Nation, Survey Shows; Season's Penalties Total 40 Yards

Series of "At Home" Teas Continues In Hunt Hall

The second of the "At Home" teas given by Women's College was held yesterday afternoon in Hunt Hall Living Room from four to six o'clock. Mrs. P. G. Stolz, acting dean of women, presided.

Designed to encourage a friendly and informal spirit among the students and faculty members, the teas have proved very popular. Tea, coffee and sandwiches are served before the open fireplace. Students and members of the faculty are invited to drop in for a few minutes, or as long as possible, as the guests of the women students.

Next Wednesday Women's College will again be "At Home" to the rest of the campus, but there will be no tea on Wednesday, December 16.

Boeing School to Give Aviation Scholarships

Four awards of flying and technical courses with a tuition value of \$11,000 will be given to college undergraduates who are interested in aviation as a career.

They are the W. E. Boeing Scholarships, sponsored by the Boeing School of Aeronautics.

The awards will be made on the basis of a thesis competition. Eligibility requires students in good standing at some college; students must be white, between the ages of 18 and 25, of average physical build. The thesis must be written on some technical or non-technical subject or not over 3500 words or on any aeronautical subject of their own choice.

Papers must be mailed on or before March 15, 1937. A circular giving detailed information on the W. E. Boeing Scholarships may be obtained by writing to the Registrar, Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, California.

Chinese Theater Topic Of Speech by Librarian

Miss Eliza Martin addressed the Milton Women's Club last Monday evening on her "Impressions of the Chinese Theater". Miss Martin has given this personally illustrated lecture many times, and in the near future is to give it to the Pittsfield High School, the Bucknell Junior College, and the Lewisburg Civic Club. Miss Martin was in China last year, and while there attended several plays, among them the play currently popular in New York and London, "Lady Precious Stream".

State Supper Club Entertains Members Of Bucknell Group

A group of 20 Bucknell freshmen from the Supper Club were entertained by a similar group of Penn State freshmen during the weekend of November 21.

Arriving at Penn State at noon Saturday, the Bucknellians were taken out to dinner and thence to the Bucknell-Penn State game with their Penn State hosts.

A banquet was held Saturday night in the Sandwich Shop of Old Main after which the group adjourned to the Little Theatre where "Dad" Dennis, a member of the Penn State faculty, gave an address.

The night was spent at the Penn State Christian Association cabin. Hikes, song feasts, and chapel services were conducted there. The Bucknell students started home Sunday afternoon.

This inter-collegiate outing was arranged by the Christian Associations of the two colleges.

Forrest Brown, secretary of the Christian Association, and Professor C. M. Bond accompanied the students.

Commerce and Finance Club Outlines Program

Acting President Marts, John G. Winant, former chairman of the Social Security Board, and a representative of the American Can Company are among the speakers on the year's program of the Commerce and Finance Club which will hold its first meeting Tuesday morning at 11 a. m. in the Literature Auditorium.

Officers will be elected and the complete year's program will be outlined at that time.

Tours of industrial firms during the year are tentatively planned.

Tony's Golden Rule Shoe Repair Shop

Expert Repair Work at Reasonable Prices
WE CALL YOUR and DELIVER
29 No. 24 St., Lewisburg

Temple--

(Continued from page 3.)
markers, the ball rested six inches short of a first down.

After this challenge had been refused, the Owls never again struck deeply into Bison territory, although in the third period the Templars marched to the 16, where a lateral pass went awry and Filer dropped on the ball.

Lane Punt Well
Throughout the contest, the magnificent, long-distance punting of Bill Lane, the sophomore back whose kicking talents were not recognized until the Villanova game, gave the Warner players a minimum of offensive opportunities. Lane's kicks averaged 43 yards from the line of scrimmage.

Time after time, Lane's boots soared far into the Temple half of the gridiron. Once, as the ball was on Bucknell's nine-yard line, the sturdy Philadelphia boy, aided by a high wind, punted 91 yards over the Owl goal line.

Mylin's pupils displayed nothing offensively until the middle of the third period, when the Bisons suddenly assumed charge of the game and permitted Temple only an academic interest in ground-gaining for the remainder of the cold and blustery afternoon.

Bowman Skirts End
The turn came after Filer's recovery of a Temple fumble on the Bucknell 16. Herb Bowman, going back

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Druggists

apparently to punt on third down, fixed the defense by pounding around left end and reversing his field before he was hauled down on the 50-yard line. This gave the Thundering Herd its initial first down.

Lou Tomasetti, succeeding for the first time in wriggling free of tacklers, scampered to the Temple 33, and as a short pass was good for five more yards, Bison supporters leaped to their feet.

A minute later everybody sat down as Gordon "Pete" Smith, spearhead of the Owl attack, intercepted a forward pass.

Herd Attacks Again
However, the visitors threw another scare into the Temple camp as the minute hand of the huge clock was approaching the end of its circuit.

Throwing an aerial from Temple's 36 to Bowman, who caught the ball on the 25 and was knocked down on the 20, Tomasetti ended the final advance by pitching a pass into the un-

reliable arms of Chet Messervey, Temple center.

In addition to Lane, with his splendid punting, Bowman, Smith, Odowski, and the entire right side of the line performed in Grade-A fashion for the oft-beaten Bisons, who ended their season with a record of four wins, four losses, and one tie.

Warner Still Wishful
Never has a Warner-coached Temple team succeeded in defeating the Herd. In 1933, Pop's first year at the Philadelphia college, Bucknell won, 20 to 7. A year later the eleven were deadlocked, 0 to 0. The Mylinmen scored a 7-6 upset in 1935.

Had the Templars downed the Bisons Thursday, the occasion would have marked the 300th victory for a Warner eleven.

It pays to advertise.

Annual Art Exhibit Held in Hunt Playroom

The third annual art exhibit of the pictures of living American artists is being held now in Hunt Hall playroom and will be continued until December 17.

The exhibit consists of 34 original pictures and prints which may be sold or rented to customers. All but one artist exhibited is American and all but one is living.

ROXY

The Bright Spot in Lewisburg

Friday and Saturday
Dec. 4-5

ELEANOR WHITNEY
and TOM BROWN

—in—
'ROSE BOWL'

Monday, Tuesday and Wed.
Dec. 7-8-9

JOAN CRAWFORD
and CLARK GABLE

—in—
'LOVE ON THE RUN'

Thurs., Friday and Saturday
Dec. 10, 11, 12

ELEANOR POWELL
and JAMES STEWART

—in—
'BORN TO DANCE'

It pays to advertise.

Man on Campus--

(Continued from page 1)

Carolyn Wallen, '40—

"I should like two on Saturday night and two on Saturday afternoon so as to leave Friday night free for other things."

Henrietta Stein, '40—

"I prefer Saturday afternoon games because then most of your worries for the week are over."

Maxwell Van Nuy, '38—

"I much prefer the day games. The lights of the night games hurt my eyes and besides that, there is much more spirit attached to the day games."

Ruth Trinkaus, '40—

"I like the afternoon games because I think there's more pep. Saturday afternoons are sort of traditional for football games and one at night sort of spoils that tradition."

It pays to advertise.

WE WANT YOUR SHIRT EN EVERYTHING WASHABLE
ASK FOR STUDENT RATES

The Laundry Does It Best!

Student Representatives: KAY RICE, '37; HERB WATSON, 318 E. College

PEERLESS LAUNDRY

14 S. SIXTH ST. PHONE 5-2251

HANKY SPECIAL

All Linin, White with colored thread and solid colors, hand-rolled edge, at 17c ea., 3 for 49c

HERMAN & LEISER

STRAND

Thurs., Friday and Saturday
Dec. 3-4-5

ELEANOR POWELL
and JAMES STEWART in

'BORN TO DANCE'

Monday and Tuesday
Dec. 7-9

KATHARINE HEPBURN
and HERBERT MARSHALL in

'A WOMAN REBELS'

Wednesday - Dec. 9

JEAN ARTHUR and
JOEL McCREA in

'ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN'

A Christmas Gift

from the 'Old College Town'

will make the holiday season all the more merry—

Take a gift from our stock of Watches, Clocks, Compacts, Cigarette Cases, Wallets, Rings, etc., and be sure to please

Grenoble Bros.
University Jewelers

Thumbs Up

When I'm for a thing I'm all for it!
I like Chesterfields... I like 'em a lot
...we all go for 'em around here.
Chesterfields are milder...and when
it comes to taste—they're SWELL!

*for the good things
smoking can give you...*

*Thumbs up for
Chesterfield*



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SUPPLEMENT TO The Bucknellian, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., DEC. 3, 1936

Collegiate Digest

Volume V

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Issue 9



Dispenser It's wonderful what scientists can do. Lehigh University students found it too much trouble to siphon cider at their annual Engineers' Ball so they assembled their own photo-electric cell dispenser.



Queen The "Bored Walk" is no longer bored. Yvonne DeBruton was chosen by Indiana University's humor magazine as the most popular freshman co-ed on the Hoosier campus. She's a pledge of Kappa Alpha Theta and emigrated from Indianapolis.

Collegiate Digest Photo from Boston



Beaner You have to use your head in this game. Jack Devlin, Dartmouth College soccer captain, is all set to meet the ball that is descending upon his head in this remarkable action photo. He's one of the outstanding players on the Indian soccer team this year.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Ralph W. Brown



Tailless Radical in design is this new plane from the shop of the University of Minnesota's John D. Akerman, aeronautical engineering department head. It hadn't been flown yet when we went to press, so we can't tell you definitely that it is a practical design.



Rail Dance They sang and danced their way to and from the game. Students of Lake Forest College danced in the baggage car of a special train that they chartered to take them to their annual battle with Carroll College, which they lost this year, 21 to 0.

L.I.D. The Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S. J., Fordham University president, kneels before His Eminence Cardinal Pacelli in awarding him an honorary degree. *Acme*



Operation Using hair-fine glass needles, Dr. Boris Ephraïm and Dr. G. W. Beadle of Caltech, operate together on the larva of a giant-sized fruit fly. Right is a highly-magnified view of the insect. *Science Service*



Reconstruction They're going to tear down all their college buildings. Los Angeles Junior College will replace all of its present campus buildings with structures of earthquake proof construction in the next ten years. Here Judge George McDill, board of education member, is breaking ground for the first building.

SPOTLIGHTER

These Names Make News

Bierman Wasn't Always a Winner

UNTIL the bleak afternoon in Evanston when the referee moved the ball to Minnesota's one-yard line and a Northwestern touchdown, it was well known that Minnesota had been playing football since 1925 without a single defeat. Coach Bernie Bierman wore Knute Rockne's mantle; to Minneapolis citizenry, from bellboy up, the garment even seemed a bit small. University of Minnesota yearbook athletic sections shine with the brilliance of the Bierman achievement in football, beginning in 1925 when Bernie is captained the Gophers to a Big Ten title. In the yearbooks of the University of Montana, there is no such brilliance attached to Coach Bierman's name. Mustered out of the Marine Corps he served two years as University of Montana coach, years unsuccessful enough to cause him to quit coaching in favor of selling bonds in Minneapolis.

In 1923 he was back coaching at Pillsbury Academy. As head coach at Tulane, he made the Green Wave a unit that roared over the U. S. A. every fall. When he returned to Minneapolis to coach the Gophers in 1923, his problem was to turn powerful Northwestern into thinkers on the field. Graying, quiet, Bernie Bierman does not remember a time his life wasn't centered around football, except possibly his first six years in Springfield, Minn., before he had been taught to distinguish a football from a rattle.

WHEN James T. Farrell studied at the University of Chicago in 1927 he used to hand in thousands of words in an almost illegible longhand to Prof. James Weber Linn. Deciphering difficult undergraduate handwriting is tiresome, but the professor read young Farrell's stuff with great interest. To the black haired Irish kid from Chicago's Blue Island Avenue, he gave encouragement, out of which ultimately came four grim, first-class novels of life on Chicago's South Side. The fourth, *A World I Never Made*, has just been published. The world James Farrell has lived in for 31 years is obviously one he had no hand in making. He knew stinging poverty, quit college four times, worked as a gas station and cigar store attendant, attended night classes at DePaul, now takes such a part in remaking the world as is possible by being a Socialist. Still poor, James T. Farrell is cheerful, generous, and a clear-thinking, clear-seeing writer.

Review

The Michigan State College ROTC presents an imposing spectacle when all of its units assemble on the parade ground for a review. The cavalry troop is in the foreground, while the infantry is to the left, with the college's football stadium in the background.



For Digestion's Sake — Smoke Camels

EXAMS AND QUIZZES not so tough with Camels! Smoking Camels eases tension and aids digestion. Enjoy Camels with your meals and afterwards. Get a "lift" with a Camel. Camels do not get on your nerves or tire your taste. Camels set you right!

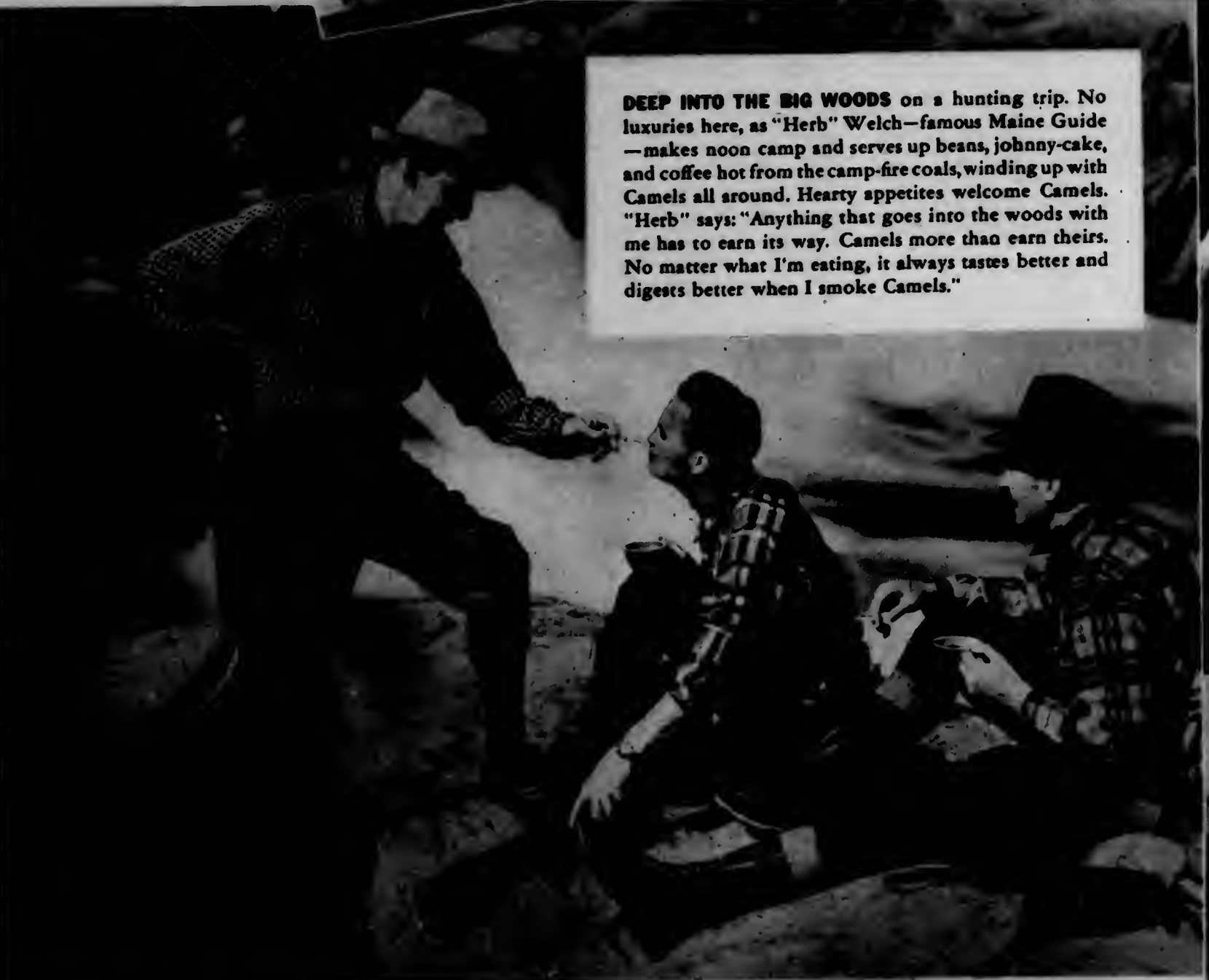


Smoking Camels encourages a proper flow of digestive fluids...increases alkalinity...brings a sense of well-being

YOU eat over a thousand meals a year! Food is varied. Place and time often differ. Sometimes you are free of care—at other times, worried and tense. Yet, thanks to Camels, you can help digestion meet these changing conditions easily. Smoking Camels speeds up the flow of fluids that start diges-

tion off well and keep it running smoothly. Tension eases. Alkalinity increases. You enjoy your food more—and have a feeling of greater ease and contentment after eating. Mealtime or any time—make it Camels—for digestion's sake, for Camels invigorating "lift." Camels do not get on your nerves.

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DEEP INTO THE BIG WOODS on a hunting trip. No luxuries here, as "Herb" Welch—famous Maine Guide—makes noon camp and serves up beans, johnny-cake, and coffee hot from the camp-fire coals, winding up with Camels all around. Hearty appetites welcome Camels. "Herb" says: "Anything that goes into the woods with me has to earn its way. Camels more than earn theirs. No matter what I'm eating, it always tastes better and digests better when I smoke Camels."



ROUTES 100 TRAINS A DAY. Train dispatcher H. M. Wright says: "I have to have healthy nerves and good digestion. Camels do not get on my nerves. And they insure a sense of digestive well-being."



COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT!

Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band... George Solti's Concert Orchestra... Hollywood Guest Stars... and Super-Highs broadcasted Tuesday—9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.



GLIDER CHAMPION. Petite Dorothy Holdeman says: "Imagine how gliding affects digestion! It's up and down for hours. But, tense as I may get, a few Camels seem to bring my digestion right back."



Relaxation Crocheting and cigars go together in this household. Paul Hug, Southwestern University football mentor, says that his favorite pastime is crocheting, and here's a photo to prove it. And he gets awful mad when someone asks, "Needle little help, Paul?"



Bride She helped bring two classes together. Adine Goodloe was the "bride" for the traditional junior-freshman wedding held at Mississippi State College for Women two weeks ago.



Funeral Mourning loss of a loved one. All this hubbub and furore is over the passing of goldfish Aloisius Alexopolis Alpha Sigma, great pet of members of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority at Kent State University.



Horseplay They parodied national events. Colbert Hawkins, Walter Wise and Tap Bennet, neophytes of Sphinx, University of Georgia honorary fraternity, pointed with fun and viewed with false alarm when they presented their take-off on national news.



Crowd They hung out of windows. South Bend, Ind., hardly adequate to a gang of University of Notre Dame students all want to get home via the Kennedy Express.



Bugs Duke University freshmen biology students don't miss one inch of the ground when they go hunting for specimens for their teacher. Here we find a group combing the grass on the edge of the campus.



Thanksgiving They brought in the important course. Mary Elizabeth Ellis and Berenice Warl played usher to the giant turkey served their Colorado Woman's College classmates last Thursday.



Two Firsts Screenland's No. 1 romantic player met Nebraska's No. 1 sweetheart. The great football battle between the Universities of Nebraska and Missouri was forgotten for the moment when the crowd watched the meeting of Robert Taylor, screen hero, and Cynthia Peckley, "Nebraska Sweetheart" and beauty queen candidate. Taylor returned to Lincoln for the Nebraska homecoming.



Cut They all came acquainted. Freshmen packed room when they annual get-together each other better.



Householders This is just a small section of the group of 84 students at the University of Texas who are enrolled in the course in Marriage and Homemaking conducted by Dr. C. W. Hall (right), director of the Wesley Bible Chair.



Socks These co-ed, the drum and bugle corps of Bucknell University, march in the van of the Bison band when it parades for football fans.

First in U. S. Clinic

Presbyterian College in South Carolina last month sponsored the first tennis clinic ever held in U. S., with many famed net stars acting as teachers.



Imprisonment They made monkeys out of these freshmen. University of Hawaii sophomores caught these three un-suspecting first-year men and locked them in the monkey cage of Honolulu's Kapiolani zoo—and now one of them has been nicknamed "Zoo-Zoo."



Hazing Their prayers were answered in a hurry. Hiram College freshmen who were required to pray for rain outside of women's dormitories got what they asked for without delay, thanks to the cooperation of the sophomore coeds.



Review While the band played martial music... The West Virginia University R.O.T.C. unit paraded past the reviewing officers made up of both faculty and student members of the unit.



Fall A perfect autumn sky: "Campus in October" Light and color are contrasted with unusual effect in this photo of the gymnasium and its lawn on the campus of the Southern Illinois Normal University.



Honored They managed one of nation's prizewinning yearbooks. Students of the University of Oregon proudly exhibit copies of the Oregon student yearbook which was judged All-American by the Associated Collegiate Press college annual judge. Shown above are Don Casciato, editor of the 1937 book, Jean Stevenson, Catherine Taylor and George Root, editor of the prizewinning book.



Contest His was the longest beard of all. James Constock won the annual Hobo Day beard contest at South Dakota State College, and here's Vaughn Driggs examining the cup-winning foliage.



Pass Furman University's Purple Hurricane depends upon the brainy signal-calling and long passing of Captain Bob King.



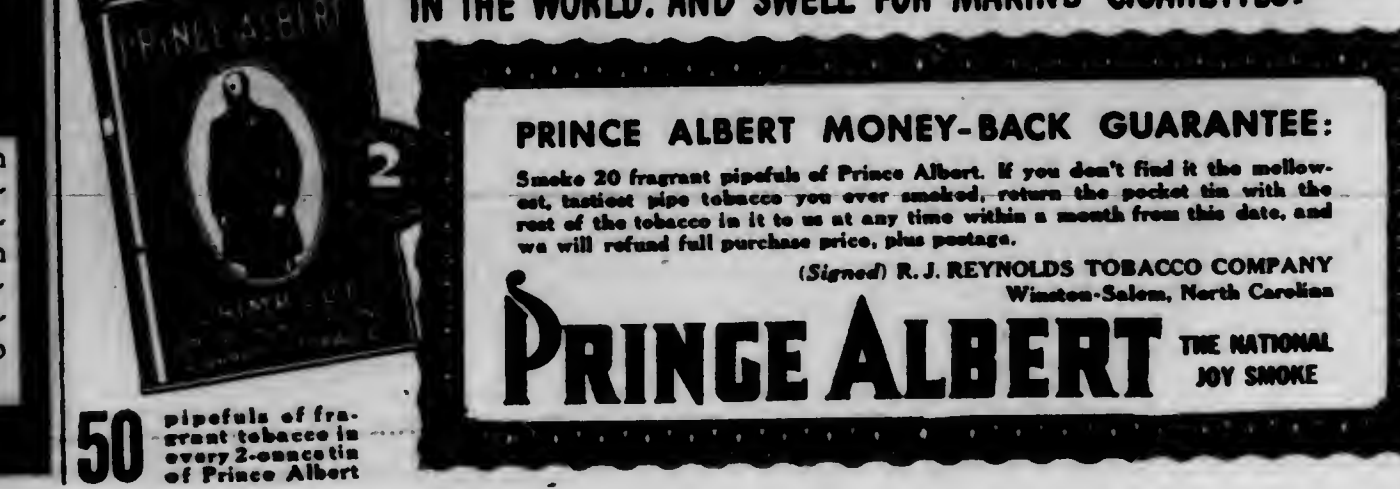
Human Caliope The "Five Foolish Freshmen" wowed 6,000. Even though these University of Michigan freshmen won the amateur contest staged to raise funds for the Wolverine band, they turned down an offer to go on Major Bowes hour because they needed \$75 more than they did the time.



Sponsor In soccer, mascots make the opening kick-off. Miss Jo Hobart, Penn State's soccer mascot, posed with the Nittany Lion captain, Bill McEwan and the Gettysburg captain, Jim Worley, before her team swamped the visitors, 8 to 0.



HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO - "CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLNESS - WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWELL FOR "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES.



PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Hear the 'Messiah'
at Baptist Church
Sunday Night

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

'Undergraduate'
Makes His Debut—
See Page Two

VOLUME XL

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1936

NUMBER 13

Coach Praises Smith and Filer At Grid Dinner

Retiring Co-Captains Lauded
by Mylin in Address
Wednesday

NEFF BROTHERS HOSTS TO FOOTBALL PLAYERS

"I don't think there has ever been any finer men in Bucknell football history than Jack Filer and Stuart Smith," declared Coach E. E. "Hooks" Mylin in addressing the 52 assembled members of the football squad, athletic council, coaching staff, members of the administration, and visiting gridiron notables, among whom were Les Asplundh, former professional performer and Sewardsmen luminary and present Bucknell scout; Marty McAndrews, former Bison line coach and present frosh mentor at Penn State; "Jerry" Frock, head coach at Lebanon Valley; George Shotwell, former All-American center from Pitt now coaching at Hazleton High, and Austie Late, coach at Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

Neffs Are Hosts
George Neff, '36, who, along with his brother Harold, '31, each year wagers the Bison football team that they won't defeat a certain opponent, which the team is privileged to choose, the terms of the wager being a turkey dinner, acted as toastmaster of the banquet.

He presented the university with an album containing the outprints of some 200 Bucknell students and notables, some of the signatures dating to 1857.
Dean Rivenburg accepted in behalf of the university and went on to speak briefly of the values of college memories.

Dr. B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics, Dayton L. Ranc, university treasurer, and Professor James P. Whyte, spoke briefly.

Mylin Praised
William Eicholtz, '37, lauded the current eleven and their coaching staff, as did Les Asplundh, who stated that "Mylin is the smartest coach I have ever seen at Bucknell."

Marty McAndrews lauded the Bison co-captains as fine young men and added that he did not know anyone who could get as much out of a small squad as Coach Mylin.

Shotwell, Late and Frock, visiting coaches, all added words of praise for the Bison gridmen of the past two years.

The co-captains also spoke briefly, Smith commending the squad on its spirit, and Filer thanking the coaching staff for its untiring efforts, and wishing luck to next year's squad.

Carol Singers Will Be Heard Next Thursday

A Carol Sing, the first of its kind to be held on the campus, has been scheduled for next Thursday at 6:45 p. m. in the quadrangle of the Women's College. This event, which will be an all-college affair, already has the support of Dean Stolz, the Christian Association, Women's Student Government, and the School Spirit Committee.

"We hope to have a large Christmas tree and lots of colored lights for the quadrangle," said Mrs. Stolz.

A brass quartet, of two trumpets and two trombones, has been organized by Associate Professor Paul Gies and Josephine Latch, '38, to accompany the singing. The publicity will be taken care of by the various organizations interested.

Every one, faculty, students, and friends, is invited to come out on that night and join in the singing of well-known Christmas carols.

If the Sing is well attended and successful this year, it is planned to make it an annual event. Should the weather be bad, it will be held in Hunt Hall Living Room.

King's Dilemma Symbolizes Need for Love in Marriage, Nimkoff Says at Conference

Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff, associate professor of sociology, told a marriage conference at the Pennsylvania State College Sunday that King Edward's fight to marry for love symbolizes the only element in American family life that has grown stronger through the years.

Dr. Nimkoff said that the modern family has lost all the characteristics of the Colonial family, except love.

"There is no reason to marry today except for love," he said. "It doesn't pay to get married now as in the Colonial times, for two can't live as cheaply as one. It doesn't pay to have children today. They're not an economic asset, as they were when a child could do a man's work on the farm at an early age."

Dr. Nimkoff said he thought it "very interesting" that King Edward's fight to marry for love symbolizes "the making such a fight" to be able to marry "for love," and added: "But we must realize that the King is two individuals—the King and a human being. The question in his case is whether his duties as King should overshadow his rights as an individual."

Drawing from experiences gained in his family clinic conducted in Los Angeles, Dr. Nimkoff discussed marital relations during the two-day conference.

Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt, of the First Community Baptist Church, Cleveland, Ohio, and author of "Thinking About Marriage," shared the platform with Dr. Nimkoff. An inquiry conducted by the National Student Federation has indicated the popularity of classes in marriage.

Group Will Play Old Instruments In First Recital

Collegium Musicum Visits
Mansfield Teachers'
College Campus

The Collegium Musicum, a group of Bucknell musicians playing ancient instruments, has been engaged to give a concert at Mansfield State Teachers' College on Saturday, December 12 at 8:15 p. m. The program will include various types of sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth century music.

Since the last performance of the Collegium Musicum at the Spring Festival last year, Professor Paul Gies, the director, has acquired a bass viola da gamba, a popular seventeenth century instrument.

The harpsichord, the fiedel, the quinton, the recorder, the tenor gamba, and the viola damour, are other ancient instruments constituting the Collegium Musicum whose membership includes Mr. Charles Stickney, Professor Paul Gies, Mr. Walter Morris, '36, Charles Henderson, '39, Paul Strub, '39, and Ed Lewis, '40.

Candidates Will Report For Cage Managers

Freshmen or sophomores who are interested in basketball management, report any afternoon of next week to the varsity manager or assistants, after 4:15 at Tustin Gymnasium.

Chorus of 135 to Sing 'Messiah' Sunday Night in Baptist Church As Introduction to Yule Season

The annual performance of Handel's Messiah, produced by the School of Music, will be presented in the Baptist Church, Sunday, at 8 p. m.

This renowned oratorio, which has become a traditional performance on the Bucknell campus, was written by Handel in 24 days. It was first sung for a hospital benefit in Dublin in 1741, the year of its conception.

This season the group of 35 women and 50 men, directed by Professor P. G. Stolz, have been combined to form one of the best choruses to sing here in recent years.

Miss Inez Robinson, '28, will sing the alto role, Richard Knies will take

Dean Clarifies Requirements

Because a goodly number of students have been much concerned regarding the requirement for graduation in the Upper Division, I am accepting the invitation of the Bucknellian to make a statement regarding the matter.

On page 36 of the 1935-36 catalogue there is a statement regarding the fields of concentration, which reads:

As a basis for concentration and distribution of the work of the student, the courses of instruction are arranged in the following four fields:

I. Language—English, French, German, Greek, Latin, Spanish.

II. Social Science—Economics, Education, History, Political Science, Sociology.

III. Natural Science—Astronomy, Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Mathematics, Physics.

IV. Philosophy and the Arts—Art, Music, Philosophy, Psychology, Religion.

"In the Upper Division, at least one-half of the work of each student, except those who major in mathematics, must be in one field, and at least one-fourth of it outside of that field; the selection of work to be made under the direction of the student's adviser. During his entire college course, the student must complete a major of twenty-four hours in one subject within a field; in social science, a major may consist, if desired, of fifteen hours of history and six hours each of economics, political science, and sociology. Substitutions to meet the needs of individual cases may be allowed with the consent of the student's adviser and the Dean of the College."

Because all of the Bucknell curricula have been revised by the faculty since the Senior class entered college and the Seniors are the first class to come under the requirement, adjustments will be made in the Dean's office in individual cases where needed. We anticipate that Juniors will not have difficulty in meeting the requirement.

R. H. RIVENBURG.

Try-outs for Male Roles in 'Hamlet', Next on Artist Course, Will Begin This Evening in Bucknell Hall

Casting of the male characters for "Hamlet," the next Artist Course production to be produced in the Lewisburg High School, February 17, 18, and 19, will get under way this evening at 7:30 in Bucknell Hall.

Every position is open, announced Ambrose Saricks, '37, director of the play, and everyone interested in dramatics is urged to come out. Try-outs will continue daily until the entire cast is chosen.

Cap and Dagger, University Symphony Orchestra, and the Art Department will cooperate with the Artist Course in this next presentation. This will be the fifth time they have cooperated, having formerly produced "Romeo and Juliet," "The Bartered Bride," "Macbeth," and "The Rivals."

John Forsht to Star
John Forsht, ex-'35, will be the guest artist in the role of Hamlet. Mr. Forsht, left Bucknell to accept a two-year scholarship at the Pasadena School of the Theatre, California.

While here, he distinguished himself in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," "The Queen's Husband," "Romeo and Juliet," "Bird-in-Hand," and "Outward Bound."

After his graduation from the Pasadena school, he spent some time in moving pictures, but soon returned to the legitimate stage at the Philadelphia Rice Playhouse, Martha's Vineyard, Mass. At the present, he is engaged in New York while continuing his studies in the Moscow Art Theatre.

The various staff members that have been chosen are: Professor W. C. Smith, general director; Margaret Lynn, '36, production manager; Joseph Salburg, '37, and Ruth Leppard, '40, assistant directors; Professor Paul Gies, musical director; Lyetta Marashak, '41, in charge of publicity; Robert Revell, '38, assistant production manager; and Doris Eichen, '37, business manager.

SOPHOMORE COMMITTEE SETS JAN. 8 AS DATE FOR ANNUAL COTILLION

Plans for the Sophomore Cotillion, which will be held January 8, are rapidly being formulated by the sophomore class.

Although a well-known orchestra of the class make it probable that a local band will play for the dance.

The cotillion will be held in the Women's College dining room if it is available. If not, the Tustin gym will be the scene of the dance.

Boy Scouts Will Take Second Hike Saturday

Bucknell's Boy Scouts will take their second hike into the Winfield hills this Saturday afternoon. Three weeks ago they hiked to Wolfeland.

All those who are scouts or have been scouts, desiring to attend Saturday's trek, are requested to register with Secretary Paul Hightower at the President's house by Friday noon.

An assessment of 25c will be required. Regardless of weather conditions, the group will meet at the President's house and proceed from there. The hikers will return to the campus around 6:00 Saturday evening.

The purpose of these hikes is to form a nucleus around which a permanent organization of scouts can be set up on the campus.

Painting Spree Bill Submitted; Damage Is \$228

Congress Defers Final Action
on Claims Resulting from
Frosh Brush-Wielding

CONDUCT WILL ATTEND N. S. F. A. MEETING

Clinton Condit, '37, president of the Student-Faculty Congress, will attend the congress of the National Student Federation which will convene in New York City during the Christmas holidays, it was decided at Student-Faculty Congress meeting Tuesday morning.

This step was taken after the report of the policy committee which had been considering the advisability of joining the National Student Federation, which is a group of student government associations of about 150 colleges and universities.

The bills incurred by the damage done by freshmen the night before Homecoming were presented to Congress. A total of \$228 worth of damage, including \$50 for stolen paint, \$50 for stolen ladders, \$28 burned corn, and \$100 for cleaning the Literature Building, scoreboard, and observatory.

Further discussion concerning the payment of these bills will be held at the next meeting of the Congress on December 15.

Children's Party Planned by C. A.

Under-privileged Lewisburg
Youngsters to Attend
Fete Thursday

The annual Christmas party given by the Christian Association to the under-privileged children of Lewisburg will be held Thursday, December 17, from four to six in Hunt Hall playground.

A movie will be shown to the children, games will be played, and a Santa Claus will pass out gifts and candy. From 50 to 75 children are expected to attend.

Jane Raymond, '38, is chairman of the committee for the Christmas party. Helping her are Edward Hagg, '39, Robert Seers, '39, Alma Blocker, '38, June Gries, '38, Grace Gault, '38, and Joyce MacLeod, '37.

All those students desiring to bring a child to the party are asked to get in touch with Grace Gault not later than Tuesday noon.

Alumnae Club Donates \$75 to Old Main Fund

The Lewisburg Club of Bucknell Alumnae held its December meeting Tuesday evening in the living room of Larion Hall, with the vice president, Mrs. Sara Deck Crossgrove, presiding.

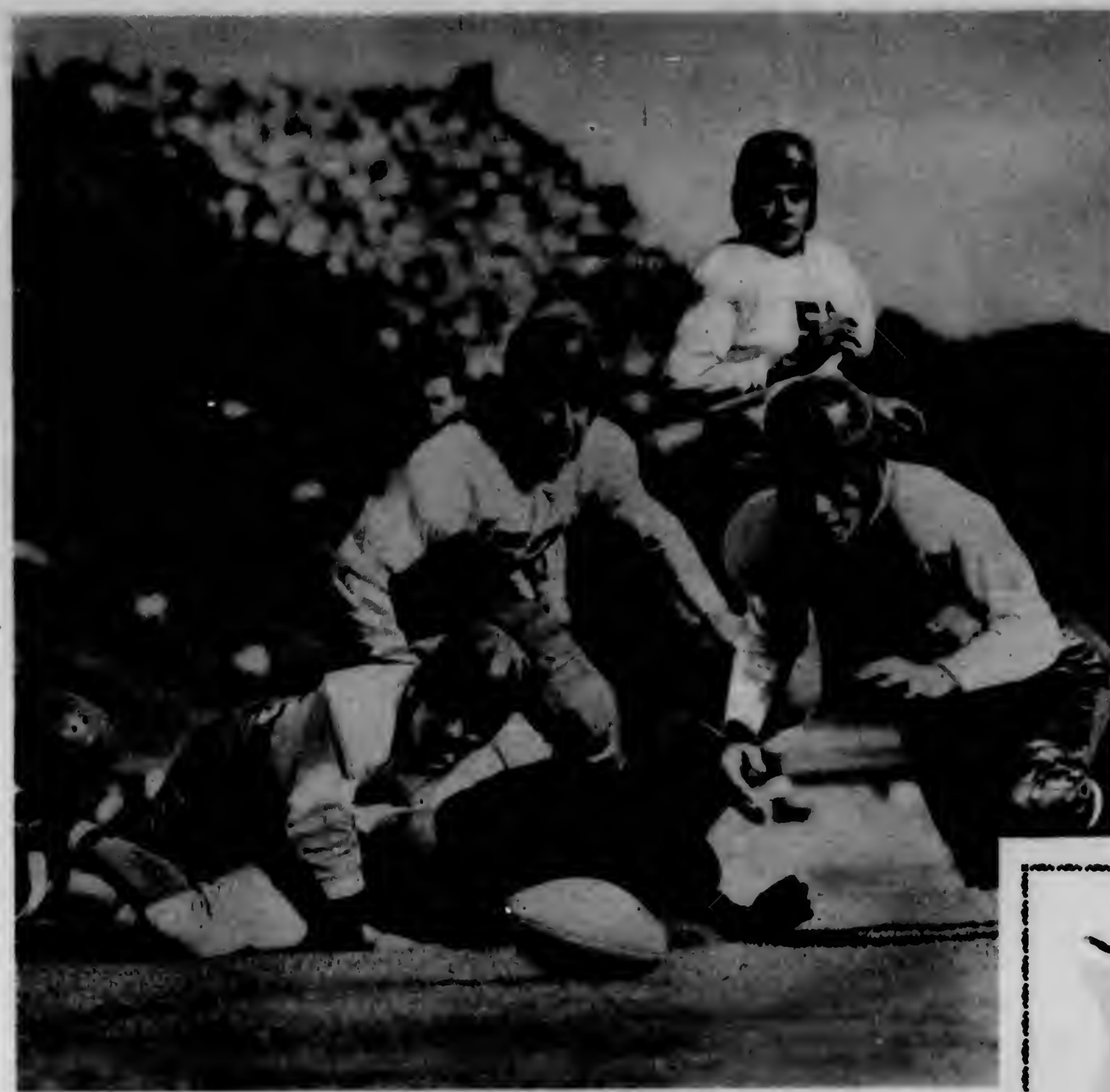
Under the direction of Miss Inez L. Robinson, a group of 14 Lewisburg high school girls sang Christmas carols of many nations.

The legends of Christmas and its customs were told by Eleanor Seureman, '37, who talked on the origin of Christmas. Margaret Keys, '37, talked of Christmas in Germany and Mrs. Catherine Frederick Crowding of Christmas in France. Mrs. Elizabeth Bates Hoffman spoke of St. Francis of Assisi and the origin of Christmas carols. Martha Clayton told of a Christmas in China, and Alda Baranelli, '39, of Christmas in Italy. Catherine Butenko, '37, told of Ukrainian Christmas customs and gave an interesting Ukrainian dance. These speakers were dressed in appropriate costumes.

At the business meeting which followed, the club voted to subscribe \$75 to the rebuilding of Old Main, and directed Miss Jennie Pross, treasurer to send check for this sum, to the University.

S. C. C. Conducts Sale Of Student Directories

The University Directories are now available for students. They may be purchased in Larion Hall, the cashier's cage, or from various members of the Student Campus Club which has charge of the sales. The price of the directory is 25c.



Twice a queen of the student body
Ruler
Lenora Frink, Kappa Delta at North Dakota State College, ruled over the Homecoming festivities that were held in conjunction with her alma mater's big game with the University of North Dakota.

Five minds with but one thought and one objective
Concentration
These five gridiron aces are all concentrating on the ball that Stanford's Joe Vigna has just fumbled and which was recovered by University of Southern California's Langley (37).



Nature's cafeteria requires only a ladder of its patrons
Lunch
Ruth Dieselhorst lunches regularly among the branches of the banana tree in the sun-filled patio of the administration building of the University of Miami, where our photographer caught her among the low-hanging branches studying for her afternoon classes.



"KNEE-ACTION SORTA RUNS IN YOUR
FAMILY, EH, BOY FRIEND?"

Knee-Action certainly runs in our family. You can get this modern contribution to easier riding and safer steering on any General Motors car. Considering what it costs to develop such things in the first place, that's quite a tribute to the economies of large scale production, made possible, we are glad to say, by the large scale demand for GM cars.

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The Bucknellian

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Established 1897

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1936.

Lucky Six

There are 1205 students at Bucknell, of which 217 are seniors. This leaves 988 students who must attend chapel at least half of the chapel periods, which means that 499 students will attend every chapel program if just exactly half of them are moved to attend chapel at one time. The Baptist church seats 500.

The question is—who are these six unknown students who can wind fate around their finger, who can slide into reserved seats, late or not, who can skip the first ten periods and then make them up with no fear they will be met at the door with the terse advice that the last slip has just been given out, but that they can stand up in the back and listen.

It is hard to see how the administration can enforce chapel attendance when even on paper, seating arrangements work only through the margin of several extra seats.

On rainy days the audience may drop two or three hundred; on good days, when there is an outstanding speaker, many are turned away. It is an impossibility for the two or three hundred to make up this period. It can't be done.

Chapel has degenerated into a survival of the fastest marathon. The streets of Lewisburg Thursday at eleven o'clock resemble the cinder and auto race tracks as students speed to the church in the hope of staggering into the foyer clutching an attendance slip.

The ten o'clock scholars of the Literature Building have stoically resigned themselves in the recognition that the human body can travel only so fast, and that it isn't worth the effort to run down the hill and then be told that there will be a bigger and better show next week at this same time.

Chapel is fine but there is a flaw in the way it operates which makes any punishment for non-attendance obviously unfair.

A separate chapel for the freshmen would obviate the physical handicaps that now characterize chapel—if there be no revision in existing regulations.

Paying the Fiddler

October 31, 1936.

To the Class of 1940
Entertainment (Homcoming Eve) \$228

The Student Faculty Congress will act next Tuesday on the settlement of \$228 damage

bill arising from the annual painting of the water tower by the freshmen.

From the standpoint of business alone, the decoration of the water tower stands out as the biggest piece of annual stupidity that Bucknell undergraduates indulge in.

A bill from the university has been submitted for partially defraying the expenses of removing paint from the Literature Building, the observatory, and the scoreboard in the stadium. In spite of all efforts to remove this paint, marks still indicate where gleaming 'a's were placed by enthusiastic frosh. This is a strong indictment of the so-called play spirit of the yearlings.

Before they started out, a representative group of freshmen was warned by Professor Page of the bounds in which they should confine their enthusiasm.

What happened?

They stole paint and ladders, burned shocks of corn, defaced college buildings and railroad bridges, made several unsuccessful assaults on select places downtown for 'a's, and finally wound up painting the water tower—their original objective.

What will happen now?

The Class of 1940's allotment of the student budget is far short of covering the amount of the damage. Moreover, it was brought up in Congress that freshman girls who obviously had no part in the escapade, contributed to this fund, and they should not be compelled to help foot the bill.

One proposed action calls for the collection of assessments from men in the freshman class, and the refusal of second semester registration to any who renege. This is still unfair to the majority of the class who weren't inclined toward stealing paint and ladders on Homecoming Eve, but it appears that the blame must fall upon the group rather than individuals.

Should university authorities be forced to take disciplinary action in this case, rather than allow Congress to exercise its avowed power, it would amount to recognition that the students do NOT govern themselves—and that they can NOT shoulder the responsibility for their own actions.

Two New Features

With this issue, the Bucknellian begins two new features which we believe will be of interest to readers—"Undergraduate," an estimate of modern youth, by Clinton A. Condict, '37, president of the Student-Faculty Congress, and "Bucknell in Cartoon," as seen by Stephen Kraft, '40, who illustrates "Faculty Personalities."

The long-standing "Take It From Me" has given place to "On the Ball," with Ted Maloney, sports editor calling the plays.

ABOUT BUCKNELL

Time and tide, and we might add Reading railroad trains, wait for no man, at least they didn't in 1931, after the Temple-Bucknell game.

This time-old proverb was put into modern usage on Friday night, 12:06 Saturday morning to be exact, when the members of the Bucknell University band and President Rainey were let stranded in the North Broad street station of the Reading railroad company in Philadelphia.

And it all happened when someone on boarding the train which the band was to have taken, told the conductor that the members of the band were on board. When Professor Giles, President Rainey, and the band arrived at the station a few minutes later, they were informed that their train had left. It hardly seemed possible, but nevertheless it was true.

Immediately Professor Giles, and the station master went into a huddle to see what could be done in order to clarify the situation. After much telephoning and confabing, the members of the party were informed that they would be allowed to take either one of two trains, the 4:25 a. m. or the 10:30.

Acting contrary to the suggestion that they rest until 5:25, several members of the band decided to play a few notes in honor of Bucknell. The "big parade," with "Cam" Rutledge, '33, drum major, leading the procession got under way about 1:30 and continued until 2:30. The blare of the instruments resounded with a terrific din within the walls of the station, and before long many passerby had stopped in to witness, as well as listen to the celebration.

The music came to a stop about 2:30 and then the non-musical was concluded with a few Bucknell cheers which pierced the stillness of the night. Slightly tired after this outburst it was decided by all concerned that it would be advisable to catch a few winks of sleep on the "comfortable" station benches. And so off to bed.

A shrill whistle awakened the sleepers telling them that the 4:25 was pulling into the station. Weary Bucknell students left the station and clambered aboard the train. But it takes an awful lot to tire youth, and so a few minutes after boarding the train, some members of the band formulated a dance orchestra. To the strains of "Dinah," the happy group journeyed homeward.

Seven and one-half hours later President Rainey, sleepy-eyed, and 46 Bucknellians descended from the train at the Lewisburg station—tired, disheveled, but nevertheless happy.

A Mid-Semester Night's Dream



Undergraduate

by
CLINTON A. CONDUCT

American University Life
Has Many Reflections—
Critics Disagree

A mirror fascinates because we wonder how others estimate the person whose image we see. A visitor from another country who immediately interest when he holds up a mirror and points out features we never saw before. He passes over the general outline to show us some unnoticed swellings. Other subtle lines take on a new richness. Let's see what some of these traits are.

Wilhelm Pauck from post-war Germany, many points the typical American student with a finger in each of a dozen places. The student tastes many flavors when he withdraws his fingers, but he doesn't get a good fist-full of one pie which would give him something to digest.

A student from the University of Melbourne, Australia, told us last year that in his country only one thing will get a man through college—brains, but that in America all you need in money, ancestors, a football, or a pull on a prof's leg, and you'll get through.

"We just sit and talk, philosophizing over the burdens of our day," says Mont Sen from the University of Delhi, India. "You Americans dash around following out every scheme someone conceals. It stirs up a lot of dust, but your goal becomes obscured."

Other countries find many features of our college life that are worth copying. The French government commissioner Jean Le Mee to visit our universities and return with recommendations for theirs. His report indicates the great difference between the student life of the two countries.

At Other Colleges

State College, Pa.—Each male student of Pennsylvania State College, who expects his picture to appear in La Vie, the student annual, will have to erase his smile before posing for the photograph.

This is not a move to create general campus gloom. The editors have issued the order because they want all pictures to be in keeping with the tenor of the subject matter.

"Broad smiles on faces of the men will be omitted so that the general tone of the senior section will conform to the formal clothes worn," the announcement reads.

Amherst, Mass.—Students of Massachusetts State College, a liberal arts college, may now enter on professional study at the end of their junior year as the result of a new cooperative agreement.

Dean William L. Machmer announces that transfer arrangements have been made with the Cornell, Tufts, and Dartmouth medical schools.



Gully took a long vacation, and now that he is back on the job, he has all manner of things to tell his interested readers. And here he is already going strong with his bright sayings. Not to brag or anything like that, but "see" heard someone refer to us in a very complimentary vein once. Somebody said that words of beauty and wit fell from Gully's lips like drops of water from a shiny faucet. Pretty nice eh? So with this goal ever before us we shall continue to spit it out, and please don't get sore folks, because remember it is all good, clean fun.

A Pi Phi junior dates a very presentable Phi Gam junior all year, and then they have a little bust-up. It was only a matter of days before they were all patched up again, but oh what things took place in that short time. It seemed that the little Phi thought that he would test his girl's faith, so he got one of the Phi's to call her up and ask her for the formal, and what do you think—she accepted the pledge's invitation. All we can say is that we bet that there is really one good case of heart-ache in the P. G. house now.

You know, I figure to get anywhere in this world, you gotta be in with the party in power. So if alibieth, such a lack is already a handicap and will become more and more of a handicap as the years go by. So I figure that there is no better way to help youth than to assist boys and girls to get this valuable college training.

Mr. Roberts' words carry conviction, for he is one of America's leading merchant princes. Indeed, he is one of the small handful of men who created in America during the past generation the new, amazing chain-

store technique of merchandising. "When I was a lad," he said, "boys were expected to start to work young, and to get out and hustle for themselves very early in life. I myself was at work earning my own living when I was 15 years of age. I had just as good a chance as anybody, then. But the boy who goes to work at 15 today has much less chance."

Began as Clerk

Mr. Roberts' first plunge into the business world was made at Watertown, New York. Coming from the tiny village of Felt's Mill, nine miles distant, he tackled life in this larger center. He was shy and modest, like many another country lad. But he had the ambition to succeed, the courage to fight, and the determination to learn all there was to learn about any job he tackled.

For three years he served as a clerk in Watertown's small department store, at a beginning wage of \$2 per week. But he valued this job highly, for it gave him something of inestimable value—a chance to learn and to show his mettle. He had enrolled in the school of experience.

He was a student in the "college of hard knocks," and his poorly-paid job provided him the opportunity of which he was determined to make the most. Among his fellow clerks was a young man named Fred Kirby, another named Frank Woolworth, and another named Charles Woolworth. Young Roberts gained the friendship and the confidence of all three as the sequel shows.

Notions Hatched

In that department store was one counter filled with notions—small articles of every imaginable sort, cheap in price. Any article on it could be had for five cents. The counter attracted a large number of buyers, particularly among the rural

people. Gully would like to make some suggestions for the next amateur night. The last though a long time ago, has never yet been hashed over. It really wasn't bad considering it was the first. We thought that the representative of the Pi Phi suite did her part with spirit, and also with talent.

The sign would have done well to keep out of the picture, because after all this is college, and not high school. We suggest that they make this program the first in a series, and for the next one we would like to see such things as—Fred Zott's interpretation of Leslie Howard's "Hamlet".... Gav Russell doing a Martha Raye with the song "Minnie the Moocher".... Al Reynolds singing Rudy Vallee's then song "My Time is Your Time".... Kay Butchko doing a Helen Hayes.... Frances Rockwell doing her interpretation of Ina Ray (red-hot) Rittman.... Dick Bruce would look good in a take off on Fred Astaire.... Kay Rice would go well as his partner Ginger.... Ann Culbertson as Sally Rand or something like that line.... If we could see these things take place, we think that Amateur Nite would really bring down the house.

A pin has come back into the Phi Gam fold, and now is gracing the brother's chest. Maybe the home town gal had too much Drum Major, or maybe it was not her doing, but the question is will she have a long enough time to miss it, before it's "in" (or should we say "on") again.

Trustee Roberts, Donor of \$40,000 to Old Main Fund, Who Left School at Age of 15 to Go to Work, Declares Realization of Value of Education Prompted His Gift

"There is no better way in which one can use his money than to employ it in helping young men and women get a start in life."

That is the explanation given by Mr. Daniel C. Roberts, one of the leading citizens of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and for the past two years a Trustee of Bucknell, when asked why he recently gave \$40,000 to Bucknell to help in the restoration of Old Main, which was ruined by fire in 1932.

Says One Needs College Training Now

"I always figured," said Mr. Roberts, "that if ever I accumulated more money than I should need during my life time, I would put that surplus to some use while I was still here, so I could have the satisfaction of seeing it at work. My gift to the Old Main fund will help students for many years to come, for that building will continue to serve many generations of youth. To succeed in these days, a person practically has to have a college training."

This statement of Mr. Roberts is particularly significant, for he has had an amazingly successful business career despite his lack of schooling. He does not scorn formal education. On the contrary, he prizes it so much that he regards it as almost a necessity if one wishes to attain success today.

"Times have changed," he explained. "When I was a lad, college graduates were few. Mostly they entered the professions. A college man was a rarity in the business field. But today it is very different. American business is full of college men. These men want other college men in their business."

Diploma an Asset

It will be interesting to that way. And although it will, of course, never be absolutely impossible to succeed, if one lacks a college diploma, nevertheless, such a lack is already a handicap and will become more and more of a handicap as the years go by. So I figure that there is no better way to help youth than to assist boys and girls to get this valuable college training.

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peddlers who stocked up their wagons there for their trips into the surrounding territory. It also attracted the four clerks, the two Woolworths, Kirby and Roberts. They saw something in that counter that not even the proprietor of the store saw: they saw an entire store, carrying all sorts of stock, with no article priced at more than five cents.

That was where the great modern five and ten cent store business was conceived—in that old-fashioned store at Watertown. Soon, all four left that store to manage other stores; Woolworth to start his own store in Uxiah Kirby to open a store in Wilkes-Barre, and Roberts to manage a clothing store in Watertown.

A few years later, the latter received a long-distance telephone call from Kirby, offering him the management of a five and ten cent store on Euclid Avenue in Cleveland. The store had been struggling along, yielding nothing but annual deficits. Kirby believed that his erstwhile fellow clerk in Watertown had just the qualities needed to lift the business out of the red. Mr. Roberts accepted and started his work without further training or instruction.

Fought Discouragement

It was discouraging work at first, and he was tempted more than once to give it up as a bad job. But when such discouragement came, he tackled his job with more energy and determination. At the end of the first year, the new manager showed a profit of \$9,000. For two years longer he headed that store, each year turn-

ing in a larger profit than in the preceding year. At the end of the third year, the Cleveland store showed a larger profit than any other store in the Kirby chain, including the mother store at Wilkes-Barre.

This performance proved one thing conclusively—he was too good a man to be spending his time on a single store. So the management called him in to headquarters and made him a buyer for the chain. After some years they stepped him up to be import buyer. And soon, he was a partner in the business.

Jenna Woolworths, Kirby and other chains consolidated and Mr. Roberts found himself a partner with his three erstwhile boy clerk friends in a business that had 576 stores. Today, this chain has approximately 2,400 stores in America and perhaps 600 more abroad. These four young clerks of Watertown, had conceived and created the greatest merchandising system of modern times.

The life of Mr. Roberts is a stimulus and inspiration to every American boy who is fortunate enough to know of it. It demonstrates what a poor boy of character, brains, and energy may achieve and may become in this wonderful country of ours.

And best of all, Mr. Roberts has shown how a successful man may gain the richest satisfactions of life after his active business days are ended by using some of the fruits of his labor in the service of humanity, watching it accomplish, while he is still alive, the things which he wants it to do in behalf of youth and civilization.

David Macklin, who plays with the Minneapolis Harmonica Band, calls when they are in New York, is organizing a harmonica band at New York University Heights College.

Dr. N. F. Davis Speaks To South Ward P. T. A.

Dr. Nelson Davis spoke at the regular monthly meeting of the South Ward Parent-Teachers Association recently.

Dr. Davis discussed the topic, "Relations Between Teachers and Parents."

Ithaca, N. Y.—Cornell University's record enrollment this year has gratified university authorities for three reasons.

Analysis shows that an increased number of children of Cornell graduates have graduated from there is a broader national distribution of students, and there are more students from foreign countries.

Dr. Francis Carter Wood, director of the Institute of Cancer Research at Columbia University, announced recently that an international atlas on cancer, which is expected to aid materially in prevention and treatment of disease, will be completed in about two years.

School Spirit Committee Plans to Continue Work Throughout the Winter

Encouraged by their success during the recent football season, the School Spirit Committee, headed by basketball Coach Malcom Musser, has laid similar plans for the winter sports. "During the season, at basketball games and boxing matches, the spirit of the football season will be continued," said Mr. Musser.

If there is a basketball game before the Christmas holidays, there will be singing and cheering between the halves.

In the past 31 years, 430 students have graduated from N. Dakota U. medical school. Only 9 were women.

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THE MAGAZINE FOR MEN

JANUARY ISSUE
ON SALE DECEMBER 11

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

STEININGER'S CAFE

Greyhound and Lakes-to-Sea
BUS DEPOT

As Long as You Live

You will cherish the memories of your four years at Bucknell. You may carry the message of Bucknell to your friends through the View Book,

Life At Bucknell

Fill in the coupon and the booklet will be mailed free of charge.

TO THE REGISTRAR:
MAIL LITERATURE TO THE FOLLOWING:

Name Class Year
Address
Name Class Year
Address
Signed

'The Young Idea' Cast Succeeded In 'Putting Across' Social Satire, Gregory Says in Review of Play

By George M. Gregory

"The Young Idea," Noel Coward's brilliant social comedy—the second Cap and Dagger play of the year, was a delightful illustration of what happens to a social problem when subjected to the trenchant wit of the world's most successful actor-playwright.

The plot of this play is simplicity itself, depicting an aging man freed from wife number two and reunited with wife number one by clever and intriguing children; gay sprouts with a continental education and mental individuality reflecting the very psychic twist which divorced the attractive number one wife from her good but stolid husband.

In attempting this play, Cap and Dagger, is to be commended for its ambition. The brilliancy of dialogue in a typical Coward play postulates the highest type of interpretation and acting; the type of presentation that is usually beyond the reach of amateurs unless they are thoroughly experienced amateurs; but the Cap and Dagger performers, in this first attempt at a Noel Coward play, rose to the occasion with a laudable degree of success.

Was Fledgling Cast

The majority of the cast was students who had not before appeared in a Cap and Dagger production; there being eight fledglings, one with one previous experience, and only five who could be considered seasoned performers.

The honors for acting would be difficult to award, for the nature of the various roles is so diverse as to becloud any accurate appraisal. Notoriously the plays of this particular playwright are so permeated with brilliance that all the actors shine at one point or another; still there were some few who stood out beyond their roles, as usually good. Miss Harriett Speyer—only a second appearance in a Cap and Dagger play—did well in her part. True, she had a less "sympathetic" role as Cleo, the unfaithful wife, than that of Miss Ruth Lepard as Jennifer, the brilliant, humorously temperamental first wife, a role

that was interpreted by Miss Lepard with unusual ability and charm. Gerda (Miss Eleanor Seureman) and Sholto (Mr. Ralph Axthelm) furnished the major portion of pure comedy. They were the Young Ideas, and their vivacity was in pleasing contrast with the stodgy insipidity of the "horsey" crowd which the other roles portrayed.

Minor Characters Praised

The roles themselves tend to determine the order of favorable comment, but even the minor characters in this production deserve praise. Miss Ruth Trinkenhaus as a sentimental horse woman was extremely effective, and the Misses Esther Peterson and Anne Culbertson as other horsewomen—less sentimental and more horsey—carried their parts with convincing effect, as did Mr. Ambrose Saricks in the role of Hiram Walkin, American millionaire, and Mr. John Fahringer in the role of George Brent, husband number one of wife number two. Messrs Carter, Thomas, and Ramsey, and Miss Dorothy Oaks were among those who trod the boards for Cap and Dagger for the first time; and they showed both ability and promise.

To conclude, the play was a true success. The acting and interpretation were good, and "laugh lines" were held long enough to prevent "crowding"; all of which is a tribute to the directing of Mr. Joseph Salisbury, and the guidance of Professor Willard Smith.

One slight criticism could be offered regarding the printing of the program which failed to indicate that the first curtain in the second act was to designate an elapse of a few hours instead of the close of the act. Many of the audience exited for their cigarettes at this point.

Another slight criticism might be directed to the make-up. It seems that the "horsey" set looked too young to be on the horseback; also Jennifer looked too young to be the mother of Gerda and Sholto; however, these are not matters of sufficient importance to offset the fine general effect of the production.

Professor Lawrence, instructor of English and journalism at Northwestern University, won the ping-pong championship of the liner Normandie while on his way to Europe last year.

Mrs. Lenker graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles and was engaged in social work prior to her marriage.

The Carl Mackley apartments, a million dollar modern housing unit designed for the factory workers, was visited by the group.

Phil Van Gelder, predicting the failure of this A. F. of L. and the Chairman of the Building Trades Council of Philadelphia presented both sides of the present labor conflict to the visiting students.

Coeds Will Entertain University Staff Wednesday

The third annual Christmas dinner given for the faculty and administration by the Women's Student Government Association will be held Wednesday evening, December 16, in the women's dining room at 6:00.

Approximately 175 guests are expected, including the town girls who are also invited. Each girl will act as hostess to a member of the faculty or administration.

Acting President and Mrs. A. C. Martz, Dean and Professor P. G. Stolt, and Dean and Mrs. R. H. Rivenburg will be the guests of honor.

Marjorie Nicholls, '38, is in charge of the dinner. Her assistants are Janet McKenna, '38, Janet Collins, '39, and the senate members. Place cards are being designed by Mildred Stahler, '39.

Betty McMahan, '37, president of the W. S. G. A., will be the toastmistress. Ruth Winder, '39, will give a reading, and a selected group from the Women's Glee Club will sing several numbers.

Only members of the three upper classes will be able to go to the dinner. A freshman Christmas dinner will be given at the same time in Hunt Hall playroom. There will be a tree, entertainment, white elephant gifts, and Santa Claus. Kay Webb, '40, president of the freshmen women, and Betty Talbot, '40, senate representatives are in charge of the affair.

Theta Alpha Phi, Drama Fraternity, Initiates 12 New Members

Initiation of 12 students into Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, was held Sunday afternoon in Hunt Hall playroom. Following the ceremony the group convened for a banquet and business meeting in the Orange and Blue room of the Hotel Lewisburg.

Those initiated were: Frank Alexander, '38, Joseph P. Lord, '37, Chas. Laubacher, '38, Irma Hewitt, '38, Mildred Clouser, '39, Reginald Merridew, '37, Doris Smith, '37, Vera Rae, '38, Harriet Speyer, '37, George Both, '38, Ruth Perry, '39, Sally Weller, '37, and Ruth Van Leuven, '37.

The Week's Calendar

Thursday, December 10

6:30—Special Episcopal Service, Play Room.

7:30—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.

7:30—Glee Club, Literature Aud.

7:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School, Bucknell Hall.

7:30—Kappa Phi Kappa, Lit. Lounge.

8—Hamlet Practice, Bucknell Hall.

Friday, December 11

2:30-3:30—Gym Class, Play Room.

4:30-6—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.

4:30—Debate Meeting, Play Room.

7—Hamlet Practice, Bucknell Hall.

8—All College Dance.

Saturday, December 12

2—Hamlet Practice, Bucknell Hall.

8:30-12—Phi Mu dance, Larison Living Room.

3-5—C. A. Play Room.

8:30-12—Phi Gamma Delta Dance at chapter house.

8:30-12—Phi Lambda Theta Dance at chapter house.

Sunday, December 13

11 a. m.—Episcopal Service, Play Room.

8—The "Messiah", Baptist Church.

Monday, December 14

4:30—Debate Meeting, Play Room.

7:30—Glee Club, Literature Aud.

7:30—Hamlet Practice, Bucknell Hall.

7:45—Forum, Literature Lounge.

8—A. A. U. W. Hunt Living Room.

Tuesday, December 15

11 a. m.—Student Faculty Congress, Literature Lounge.

7:30—Mr. McKee's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.

7:30—Campus Club, Play Room.

8—Hamlet Practice, Bucknell Hall.

8:30-12—Phi Mu dance, Larison Living Room.

3-5—C. A. Play Room.

8:30-12—Phi Gamma Delta Dance at chapter house.

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Old-Time 'Gift Books', Once All the Rage, Found in Library

A popular gift for girls in 1850 were "gift book", such as "Gift of Sentiment" or "Floral Gift Book". A few of these books in the style of the '50's and '60's have been found in the stacks of the library.

Beautifully bound in black leather, decorated with ships with inlaid mother-of-pearl sails, is the "Gift of Sentiment". The pages of this book are bordered ovally in delicate shades of pink, green, yellow and blue, and the poetry is by an assortment of writers, from Shakespeare and Byron to Dana. There are also some steel engravings.

The "Floral Gift Book", which is illustrated with large colored flowers, contain poems titled by the names of flowers and subtitled with the meanings of the blossoms, with an appendix giving the romantic meanings of the blossoms, with an appendix giving the romantic meanings of all flowers. Some of these are: American cowslip, "You're all my fancy, painted you"; bachelor's button, "You're dazzling but dangerous"; "The Emblem" and "The Iris" are bound in red leather, the former with the title embossed in gold on a blue background. The latter was known as an "illuminated souvenir". Both contain both poetry and essays of a great variety of topics.

At a banquet given recently for the Sunbury High team he said that the Indiana-Purdue games got so ferocious each year in the old days that the players wore headbands of tapes to protect their ears.

One game it rained and the tapes came off and after the struggle, the players staggered about the field picking up parts of their gear and anatomy.

So many ears were distributed on the turf that players gathering them up called to each other, "Whose ears?" and the Indiana team has been called Hoosiers ever since.

Officials of Indiana University will abandon Maxwell Hall and move into their new headquarters in the Administration building by December 1.

Connecticut College is joining hands with Wesleyan University this year as far as drama is concerned. The former school, a women's college has had to cast females in all roles in the past. With cooperation from Wesleyan men, the performances should be more realistic.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

Carl Snavely Is Revealed As Teller of Tall Tales

Bucknell apparently overlooked its best bet as the teller of tall tales, in former Coach Carl Snavely, who now tutors the Cornell Red team.

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STUDENTS TAKE PART IN INDUSTRIAL PROBE HELD AT KENSINGTON

Clinton Condict and Betty Shimer Participate in Inquiry During Vacation

Two Bucknell students participated in the Kensington Industrial Inquiry, sponsored by the Student Christian Movement of the Middle Atlantic Region, which was conducted during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Betty Shimer, '37, and Clinton Condict, '37, chairman of the Student Christian Movement, together with a dozen other students representing approximately eight colleges made factory visits, had presentations of the problems of labor and management, and attended two union meetings.

The groups visited two factories, the Deal Elevator Mill and the Philco Radio factory, where they heard a personnel director and a union leader address them on the problems of management and working conditions. The Carl Mackley apartments, a million dollar modern housing unit designed for the factory workers, was visited by the group.

Phil Van Gelder, predicting the failure of this A. F. of L. and the Chairman of the Building Trades Council of Philadelphia presented both sides of the present labor conflict to the visiting students.

J. E. Lenker, '32, Weds Miss Roberta Will In Arizona

John Edward Lenker, '32, was married to Roberta Arlene Will recently in Tucson, Arizona, where he is associated with the Arizona Daily Star.

Mr. Lenker was a resident of Sunbury. He was prominent in journalism while at Bucknell and later did graduate work at the Columbia University School of Journalism in New York City. After leaving Columbia he edited news for a radio broadcast for several years.

Mrs. Lenker graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles and was engaged in social work prior to her marriage.

Professor Lawrence, instructor of English and journalism at Northwestern University, won the ping-pong championship of the liner Normandie while on his way to Europe last year.

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THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

JOSEPH M. WOLFE, Proprietor

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BRIDGE SETS

Of Crash and Fine Linen, hand embroidered at
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Famous Starchless Full Dress
SHIRTS, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50

Full Dress Ties . . . 50c.

Full Dress Collars . . . 25c.

Full Dress Studs . . . 50c.

Full Dress Scarfs - \$1 to \$2

PROWANT'S

Opposite Postoffice

When the Five Senses I Went to Market

Seeing, tasting, touching, smelling, hearing. All of the five senses needed to be alert when your grandmother went to do her shopping. She poked at this, tasted that, lifted covers and sniffed, asked many questions of the harassed clerk behind the counter. She had to do it that way. For the most part, goods were not standard; there were few well-known names in merchandise—few names to invite confidence and trust.

Now the sense of sight plays the important role. You see a brand name on a package—a name you know—a name which immediately gives you confidence. You don't need to touch, taste, or smell contents. It's an old friend; you know it's always the same, wherever and whenever you buy it. It's an advertised product.

Remember that consistently advertised goods must be worthy, or they couldn't be consistently advertised. Take advantage of the modern way of shopping. Read the advertisements regularly, learn how pleasant it is—how much time and trouble you save—to be able to buy on sight alone, with your mind all made up before you start.

The minutes you spend reading the advertisements are much more than made up by the minutes and steps you save in the regular routine of shopping.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

SUPPLEMENT TO The Bucknellian, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., DEC. 10, 1936

Collegiate Digest

Volume V

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

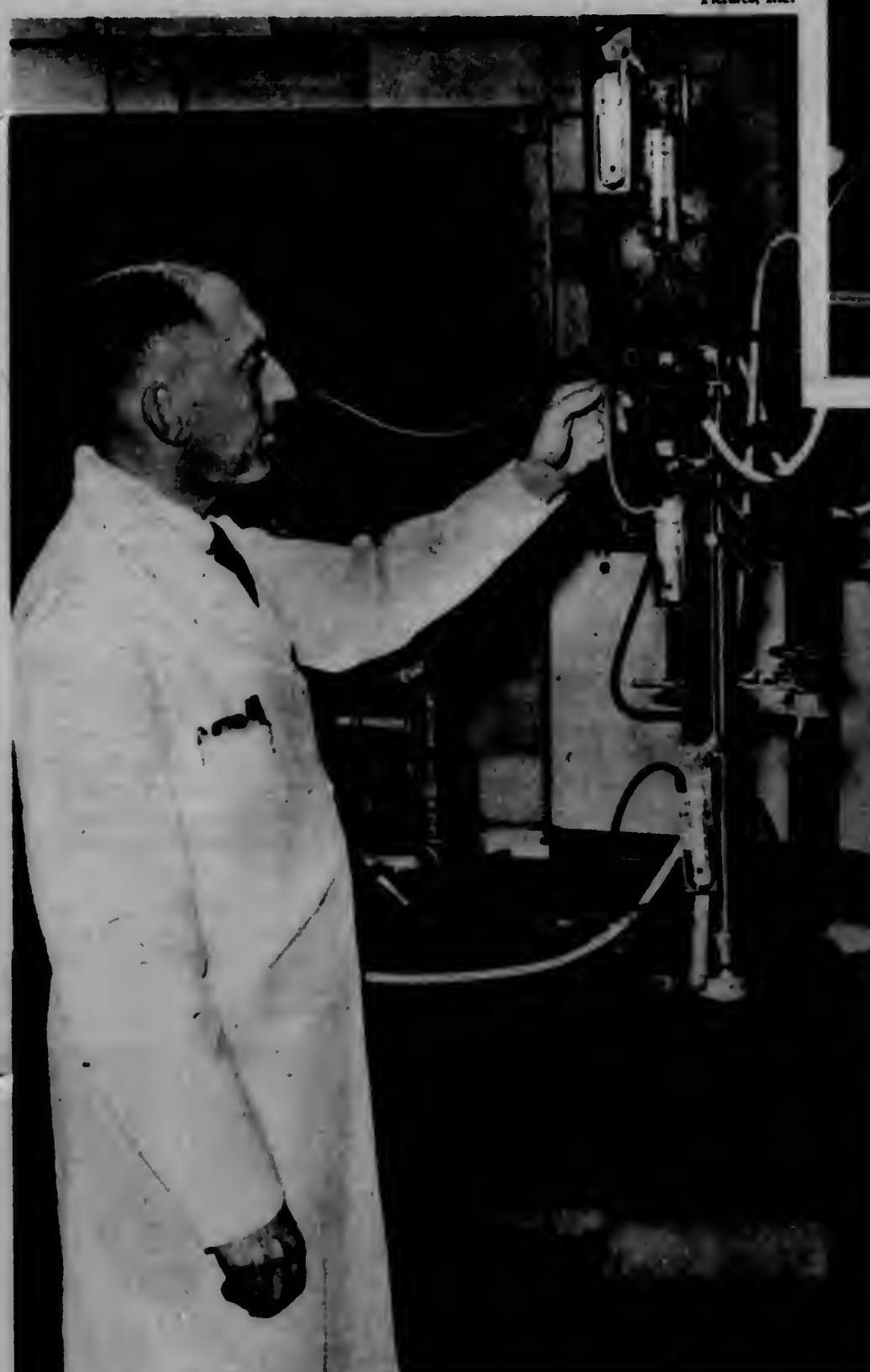
Issue 10



Ruler She'll reign over all campus activities
Elsa Smith has just been chosen "Queen of the Campus" at the New York State College for Teachers, and she'll be feminine boss all year of all that goes on at the Albany college.



Another Hagen He began playing because "it would please dad."
Walter Hagen, Jr., is now preparing to compete among the University of Notre Dame's freshmen club-swingers for a place on the neophyte golf squad at the South Bend, Ind., institution when the golf season gets under way next spring.



Glass Brain This brain does everything but think
Temple University's Dr. E. W. Chamberlain is shown with the famous "glass brain" which he invented with the aid of Dr. I. S. Fay. Designed to enable scientists to observe the functioning of the human brain under varied conditions, this model performs many of the activities of the human brain.



Alarmist Dream burglars made him hurdle in his sleep.
Phil Cope, champion University of Southern California hurdler, couldn't quite convince people that he walked in his sleep until the other night—when dream burglars held him up and he hurdled right through a window to escape them. He's shown in the receiving hospital, bandaged and all, with his wife.



Preview Their pageantry will welcome nation's best gridders. The theme for the 1937 Tournament of Roses is "Romance," and here is a group of Pasadena Junior College coeds rehearsing the parts they will play in the Romeo and Juliet float they will enter in the New Year's day floral pageant.

Big mouth . . . big speech . . . big rally
Pep Joe E. Brown, the man with the biggest mouth in pictures, donned a freshman cap and monocle when he made the main speech at a Los Angeles Junior College sports rally.



New Craze Badminton is sweeping the nation's campuses. A game brought to the U. S. by British soldiers and taught to the Indians, threatens to become the most popular of the intramural sports. Here's a group playing on the Westminster College campus in New Wilmington, Pa.



Co-ed Crew They "drafted" the varsity coach to teach them rowing. Rollins College is now on the list of institutions where nothing is sacred to men in sport activities—and their latest invasion is in the realm of rowing. Here are two crews practicing for intramural competition.

SPOTLIGHT-ER

Kaltenborn Edits Columbia's News

HANS V. KALTENBORN has been a radio newscaster since 1923. Associate editor of the Brooklyn Eagle when radio was first fumbling for a news presentation technique, he departed from the newspaperman's animosity toward broadcasting news, and started all over as a "cub" in radio reporting. His subsequent career editing the news for the Columbia network has taken him over the world, was climaxed last summer when he broadcast a battle of the Spanish Civil War. Every part of the world heard the sound of the heavy guns as the scholarly, dignified, 36-year-old H. V. Kaltenborn held out the microphone from the protection of a hay stack, over which shot and shell were whistling. H. V. Kaltenborn was one of the first Americans to be granted an interview by Adolf Hitler when the Nazis came into power. Born in Milwaukee, son of Rudolph Von Kaltenborn, married to a German baroness, Columbia's news commentator has spoken frequently and forcefully against the Nazi state. Before H. V. Kaltenborn entered Harvard, he had tried his hand at the contracting business with his father in Merrill, Wis., edited the Merrill Daily, spent two years in France as a traveling salesman and a bloodless year of service in the Spanish American war. He finished Harvard cum laude in 1909, then tutored sons of John Jacob Astor. He speaks with great fervor and force, never gropes for words, is one of radio's most successful ad libbers, and is the exponent of many liberal views. He wears his Phi Beta Kappa key daily.

FRANCIS EVERETT TOWNSEND will be 30 January 13, 1937. If he had his way, he would be receiving \$200 monthly from the U. S. Government in addition to the income he derives from his Old Age Revolving Pension Ltd. Born in Fairbury, Ill., he rowed the country until he was almost 30. Then, gathering together \$200 in cash, he enrolled in the University of Nebraska medical school in Omaha. His was a hard-bitten college career in Omaha and an equally hard-bitten apprenticeship as a doctor in the South Dakota Black Hills. As assistant health physician in Long Beach, Cal., he had many an occasion to minister to the aged and indigent. He also took a flyer in the Southern California land boom. He has a war record as a lieutenant in the army medical corps during the war.



Lucky Dogs Josephine Von Eberstein is the only woman enrolled in the department of veterinary science at Michigan State College, where she is now a senior—and upon graduation will become one of the few women veterinarians in the U. S.

Free Tour Pres. A. A. Fredericks (center) of Louisiana State Normal College last month took the entire student body of the institution on a special free trip to the Texas Centennial. He's shown with Bobby Montgomery, "Sweetheart of the Campus," and Otis Mae Duncan, "Miss Louisiana."



"YOU KNOW HOW my ride feels," says Al McKee, scenic railway operator. "I do it all day and digestion is no problem. I smoke Camels during meals and after—for digestion's sake."



Sir Hubert Wilkins, Famous Polar Explorer, After Rugged Arctic Fare—Gets Comfort and Cheer with Camels!

He knows the Arctic and the Antarctic. He has known arctic cold; fought his way step by step through howling blizzards; lived on pemmican and blubber. "Where I've gone, Camels have gone," says Sir Hubert. "An explorer needs good digestion," he continues. "In the Arctic, I take what I can get to eat and like it. Food is monotonous—concentrated—hastily prepared. Smoking Camels adds gusto to my meals and brings me a great feeling of well-being afterward. Camels set me right! A Camel has often given me the 'lift' I needed to carry on."

ENJOY CAMELS OFTEN...FOR A CHEERY "LIFT"... FOR A SENSE OF WELL-BEING...AND

"For Digestion's Sake... Smoke Camels!"



CRAMMING takes mental punch, strains digestion too. Smoke Camels for a welcome "lift," for digestion's sake. Camels set you right!

IT'S NOT alone what you eat that's important. How you digest it counts for a lot too. Camels at mealtime help in two special ways. They ease tension and stimulate the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—so necessary to normal, healthy digestion. Join the Camel smokers! Camel's mildness and finer flavor—Camel's energizing "lift" and aid to digestion—add pleasure the whole day through. Camels set you right!



COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEW HOLLYWOOD BANGS ATTRACTION! Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band... George Sorel's Concert Overture... Hollywood Great Bands... and Benny Hughes preside! Tuesday—9:30 pm E.S.T.—9:30pm C.S.T., 7:00pm M.S.T., 6:00pm P.S.T., W.A.C. Columbia Network.

Camels are made from **BEST** MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Tobacco and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



HE POURS WHITE-HOT MOLTEN STEEL. C. V. Davis' job is tough on digestion. He says: "Smoking Camels makes food taste better and set better with me."



"MOST GIRLS HERE at college smoke Camels," says Miss J. O'Neill. "So I smoke them too. Smoking Camels helps digestion; food tastes better! Camels always taste mild."



Sharpshooter She's aiming to make a lot of bull's-eyes. Sally Minard, captain of the North Dakota State College women's rifle team during the past season, is now practicing for a crowded term as one of the mainstays of this year's team.



Spiders They're laughing at death. Despite the fact that the newly-acquired tarantulas have terrorized many students of Santa Ana Junior College, Jack Shanafelt has no fear of the sinister creatures. Audrey McDonald is the not-too-worried spectator.



Queen She inspired a victory. Nettie Faye Cooper was ruler of the homecoming celebration at Louisiana Tech, during which her alma mater defeated the Millaps Majors on the gridiron.



Recording They're taught speaking English, too. Agnes R. Parham, a junior at Northwestern University, is recording her speech on a metal disc as part of the work in a new course in English.



Prettiest She's a swimming champ, too! Marian Mansfield, women's national indoor low-board diving champion, was chosen the prettiest of Northwestern University's sorority members and crowned as empress of the Navy Ball. She's a member of Gamma Phi Beta.



Mascot Little Joan is the main attraction with Case Tech spectators. Joan Strickling is the center of all attraction when she marches down the street with the snappy Case School of Applied Science "rambling Roncos." And her natty brown and white outfit is greatly envied by her backyard playmates as well as the coeds who attend the athletic contest. The band is directed by George F. Strickling.



Turnabout C. R. Petruszew and R. F. Royster opposed each other for the first time when they appeared in the Purdue presentation of *Ladies of the Jury*. As a Boilermaker debate team they've never been defeated in Big Ten competition.



Learners There'll be no wallflowers at Michigan, if the women have their say. Instruction in ballroom dancing for beginning, intermediate and advanced dancers is one of the activities sponsored by the University of Michigan Women's League. Doug Gregory and Jean Seeley (center) are shown illustrating dance steps for an intermediate class. Gregory (with another partner) won the national exhibition tango contest at the Great Lakes Exhibition.



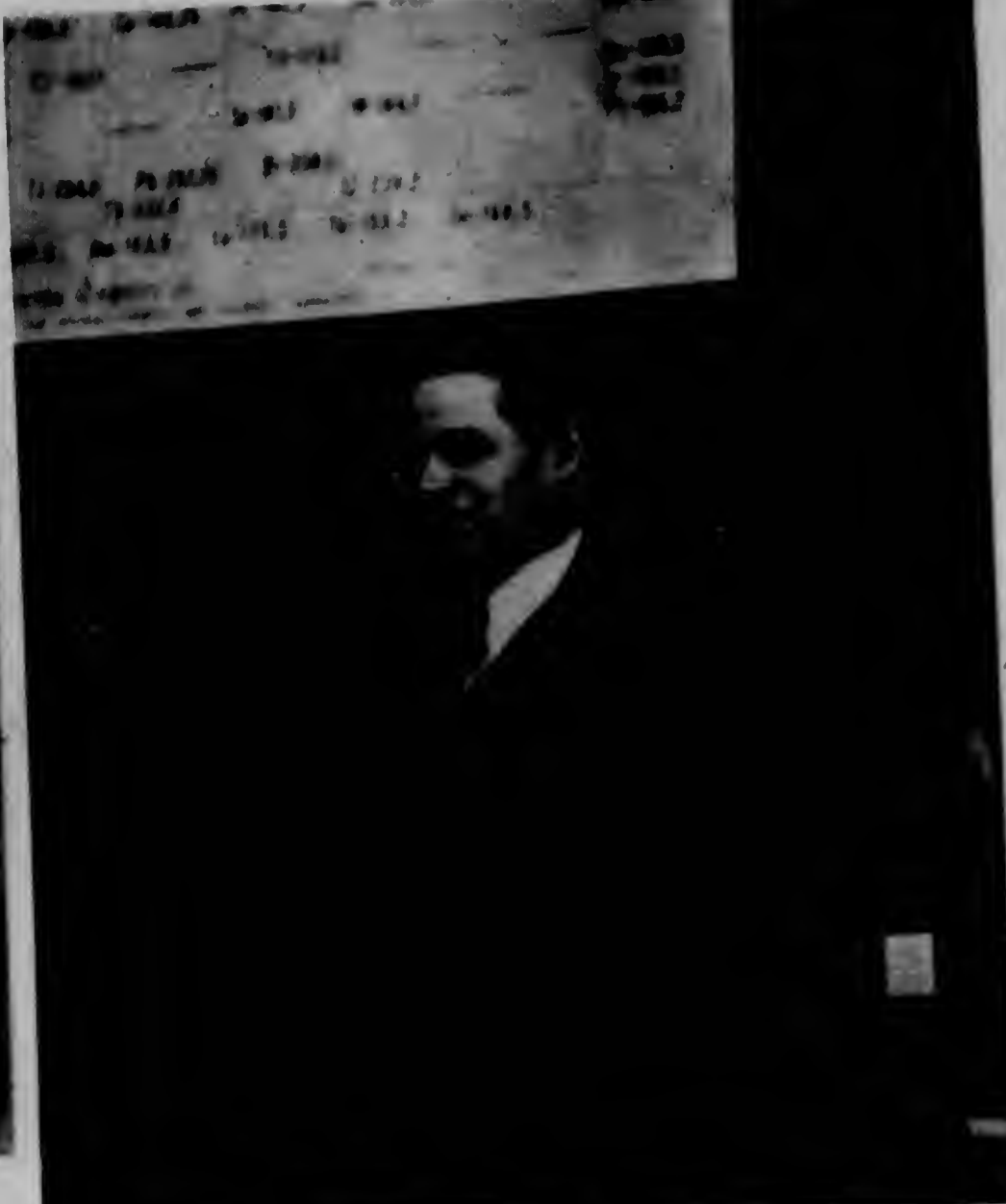
Pinwheel The varieties of lightning bolts are caught by this new pinwheel camera developed by Prof. J. C. Albright of the Case School of Applied Science. Spun rapidly in a storm with shutters open, this battery of cameras gives unusual views.



Wallflower He advertised for a date—and got 20. When George Brown, University of Iowa freshman, wanted a date for the Pica Ball he placed a want ad in the *Daily Iowan*—and received calls from 20 lovely co-eds. He's shown here trying to decide which one to take.



Bossmen Three student body presidents Working their way through in the University of Florida cafeteria are two former presidents and the present president of that institution's student body. (L to r) Hubert Schuch, present president, Bill Sherrill and Jack Butler.



Vitamin-ist He's the author of nine books on chemistry. Dr. Harry N. Holmes of Oberlin College is working with a corps of assistants on the isolation of vitamin A and carotene, a pigment found in carrots. Already they have a concentration of the vitamin approximately 50 per cent stronger than any achieved before.



Executive Mary Frances Kavanagh is president of the senior class at the College of Mount St. Joseph - on - the Ohio.



Darkness and Light Oldest teachers' college building west of Alleghenies. An unusual photograph of the historic Main Building on the campus of Illinois State Normal University. This photo was taken on Homecoming Eve, when the famed structure was lighted as a welcoming gesture to returning graduates.



Stars Two leading players in the University of Pennsylvania Mask and Wig Club's presentation of *The Mad Whirl* donned their costumes and wigs to talk things over for the news cameraman.



Usher Kay Wingate has been chosen chief usher for all student functions at the Massachusetts State College. She is president of Phi Zeta sorority.



Contenders Checker-playing is now an intramural sport. The two representatives of Sigma Chi in the University of Georgia's checker tournament meet for a strenuous practice session before the house fireplace.

Pay, Practice, Theory Given In New Plan



Tests are an important part of their work Wilfred Carroll, Claud Watts and Myron Schall are shown testing automotive engines in the electrical dynamometer laboratory.



They test efficiency Bruce Kinney and Wilfred Carroll test an automobile generator in the electrical engineering laboratory.

They do experiments, too Claud Watts and Kenneth Carnes are shown doing quantitative analysis experiments as part of their commercial-academic work.



HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO - "CHIMP CUT" FOR COOLNESS - WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWELL FOR "MAKINS" CIGARETTES.



PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Students Comment On Wally and King

Fight for Morning Papers Accompanies Interest in Royal Romance

Comment is running high on the Bucknell campus concerning the highly publicized affair of Mrs. Wallis Simpson and King Edward VIII. Students fight to read the headlines before their eight o'clock, and professors devote a good part of the period discussing the significance of the case.

The following conversation was overheard and reported by an interested overheard:

"Geel! I hope he marries her. Ain't love grand?"

"I wish they'd let him alone. What has it to do anyway with economics and World Peace and Social Security?"

"Speaking of Social Security. I can't find it anywhere in the paper. I've got to have it for class."

"Here it is on the bottom of page 24—a small paragraph. You don't call that important, do you?"

"Didn't Edward's great grandmother, Queen Victoria, threaten to abdicate once?"

"I don't know, but his granddaddy was a gay, old bird. I thing he wanted to kick over the throne for Mrs. Langtry."

"What about that Nell Gwynne affair of somebody's, and some of Henry the eighth's wives? They weren't according to Hoyle either."

"Isn't it a shame trying to make him give her up, and Edward says it is the first time he has ever been happy?"

"They say she cured him of an inferiority complex."

"It's the divorce that seem to be the biggest obstacle—but if Mrs. Wally drew a couple of lemons what could she do? I think living with a man you don't love would be about the same thing as licensed prostitution."

"Say—that's food for thought. But what is love anyway—it is like the measles, all the worse when it comes late in life. But how does one come the real from the counterfeit?"

"Don't ask me. There's the bell—and I don't know a thing about the Social Security Bill."

"Me neither, nor who is striking these days—except the clock. There goes nine o'clock now."

Student Opinion Shows Division On Value of Electing Coed Queen For All-College Social Functions

Question: What is your opinion on the question of having Queens of various social activities such as Senior Ball, Junior Prom, Homecoming, etc.?

Bill Lotowycz, '37—

"It's a good idea—it gives the school publicity and stimulates the social life of the campus. It stirs up competition between the girls on the campus. We should have a Queen for Homecoming and one for the Winter Carnival who should be able to do a Roman rider act on two bare-backed horses."

Ruth O'Brien, '35—

"A great idea. No, I guess I don't care for it especially. It just doesn't appeal to me. I don't care to talk about my thoughts of social functions, and it's not because of the man I left behind me. Maybe you shouldn't print anything because the man reads the Bucknellian. I'm shy and retiring anyway. The idea of having a Queen would not go over because Bucknell's only a small school. Say you caught me unaware with this thing anyway so I don't say anymore."

Lenny Levinson, '39—

"I think it would be a dam good idea. It would wake the school up to the values of a social background as well as a cultural one. I have a Queen of my own selection of course but I won't say who the beauty is."

Charles McMorris, '37—

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Peddle Graduates Return to School

Party of Bucknellians Visits in Hightstown During Last Week-End

The Peddle Club, composed of former Peddle men now members of the Bucknell student body or faculty, visited Peddle last weekend. The members of the club who made the trip were: Dean R. H. Rivenburg, John Plant, Professor Charles M. Bond, Donald G. Stillman, Jack Flier, '37, Tom Speck, '37, Chubb Condit, '38, Joe Dublin, '40, and Lawrence Baisda, '40.

On Saturday afternoon, the Bucknell representatives played a basketball game against the Peddle variety. Although beaten badly by the latter, the Orange and Blue players, led by John Plant, exhibited a fine spirit which appealed to the Peddle rosters.

After the game, the Peddle Club was entertained at dinner in the dining hall. At the conclusion of dinner, each Bucknell visitor was introduced individually by Headmaster W. F. Saunders. Jack Flier and Tom Speck were called upon to speak.

Rivenburg Speaks

The high point of the visit was the inspirational talk by Dean Rivenburg at chapel Sunday morning. His theme was "The Abilities of Man."

John Plant, spoke Sunday after-noon to the students and faculty. The "Old Warrior," as he is known at Peddle, spoke on Peddle spirit.

After dinner, an informal meeting was held by the Bucknell men for Peddle students interested in Bucknell. Over 100 of the students turned out to ask questions about Bucknell.

Many had been misinformed concerning our school, but after talking with the Bucknell representatives, showed greater interest in the university. This meeting was the conclusion of the visit.

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Bucknellian Is Late as Print Shop Press Breaks

The Bucknellian appears on the campus late this week due to unavoidable circumstances. The main shaft on the press of the University Print Shop broke during the first printing, and at least a week will be needed for repairs. The rest of the issue has been printed at the Lewisburg Journal.

Although next week's issue will of necessity be printed by a Lewisburg newspaper, every effort will be made to have it distributed to students on Thursday as usual.

It pays to advertise.

OUR LINE OF COLLEGE JEWELRY presents many BUCKNELL items pleasing to the girl or boy FOR CHRISTMAS

Our College and Fraternity Department also presents such merchandise as Stationery, Cushion Covers, Memory Books, Banners, Table Throws, Etc.

W. L. Donehower
424 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

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The Laundry Does It Best!

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Satin Gowns Crepe Gowns Satin Slips Crepe Slips Satin Dance Sets Crepe Dance Sets Satin Pajamas Crepe Pajamas Jewelry Hand Bags Hosiery Novelties

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Gloves - \$1.25 to \$3.50 Pajamas - \$1.50 to \$5.00 Sweaters - \$2.95 to \$6.00 Neckties - \$.55 to \$1.00 Handkerchiefs - \$.25 and \$.35 Arrow Shirts - \$2.00 to \$2.50 Leather Jackets - \$5.95 to \$17.50 Silk and Wool Scarfs - \$1.00 to \$2.50 Interwoven Socks - \$.35 to \$1.65

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Keep your crowd together... and keep expenses down... do your group traveling in a chartered Greyhound bus. Have more fun and save more money! Rates per person are reduced far below even Greyhound's regular low fares. Your bus becomes your private car... goes where you wish when you wish. It's modern, roomy, well-heated, easy-riding. And you know when chartering a Greyhound coach that you are dealing with a responsible travel organization... a dependable, well-managed company, famous for its nationwide service.

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Mural Swarthmore study the new industrial civilization murals recently completed in Hicks Hall by James D. Eggleston, a student of Oroco.



She's studying to be a doctor. Jacquelyn Peterson, University of Wisconsin Kappa Alpha Theta, was the chief welcome at the Badger institution's homecoming celebration.



They've hit a tough problem. Candid Shot—These two Northwestern University freshmen were engrossed in a difficult engineering question, so he recorded this unusual bit of campus life.



He's using this device in making observations in a submarine. Dr. Maurice Ewing, assistant professor of physics at Lehigh University, demonstrates the seismographic apparatus that he's now using on the Navy Gravity Expedition in the West Indies in studying undersea formations.



New Flower

A bouquet of chrysanthemum-flowered marigolds newly-produced in Bucknell University's botanical laboratories, is in the arms of Gay Russell as their creator, Dr. W. H. Eyster, describes the way in which the new bloom developed.

Dairy Queen

Lillian Heard, Texas Technological College junior, was selected by Texas Gov. James V. Allred to reign as queen of the National Dairy Show.



Faculty Personalities

Norman H. Stewart

by Barr Cannon, '39

Norman H. Stewart—Professor of Zoology—born in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada—has been at Bucknell 26 years—got his A. B. at Rochester, M. S. at Michigan, and his Ph. D. at Cornell—is a member of Psi Upsilon, national fraternity—has one son, Erie, who graduated from B. U. last year.

Likes to look at Old Main at sunset, in the late fall from his home—the best feature about Bucknell from a zoologist's viewpoint is its nearness to the mountains and streams for field trips—prefers blue to any other color—chooses art in preference to music or drama, but concedes that the choice is difficult—likes the friendliness of students and his colleagues on the faculty—was greatly pleased at the outcome of the recent presidential election — likes people who work hard, and play just as hard.

Greatest thrill of his life came in France in 1918, the night of the "big push"—was asleep in his pup tent when the captain came and whispered that the "show" began at eleven—waited alone lying on the ground in his tent, and watching the seconds tick off his luminated dial watch—as the watch reached eleven, a tremendous roar split the silence, and was heard from England to Southern Italy—his next biggest thrill was reaching home and his wife and small son again—does not favor compulsory chapel—or compulsory anything for that matter—but thinks it is all for the best—all we have to do is acquire the habit, and it will soon come easily.

Likes to eat fresh bass, and pan-fried outdoors—the way he does it himself at his cabin in Canada—thinks there is no public figure today quite so inspiring as Colonel



Sketch by Stephen Kraft, '40

Lindbergh—is a said state that the poor man cannot even live in his own country—his hobby is composing spontaneous verse, in fact, he responded with a bit of verse he had composed at breakfast, when asked what he thought of the King and "Wally"—here 'tis—

Ringmen Shun Contact Work In First Week

Fundamentals Emphasized With Skirmishing Due to Begin Soon

MANY MEN COMPETING FOR PLACES ON TEAM

A bumper crop of inexperienced but willing candidates for the freshman and varsity boxing squads have been working out under the eye of Francis Gentile, boxing manager, in the absence of Coach Joe Reno, who has been called away by the death of a relative.

As yet there has been no leather swinging between any of the embryo ringmen. Their efforts thus far have been confined to learning a few fundamentals, skipping the rope, bag punching and calisthenics.

With the return of Coach Reno, the tempo of the workouts is expected to increase to give him a better line on the ability of the candidates—one of the largest in number in recent years.

Meanwhile, most of last year's varsity and ex-fresh mittmen have already started to get into shape for the coming campaign. Among those who have made their appearance at the workouts in Tustin Gym are "Pete" Peterson, veteran 115-pounder who was out last season with a broken leg, Jack Bailey, varsity 125-pounder, Walt Ballard, varsity 145-lb. champion, Joe Valentino, hard hitting 165-pounder, and Eric Conti, heavyweight.

Also working out are several members of last year's freshman team, among them Jimmy Fritz, 135-lb. intramural champion, Dick Bender, 155-lb. intramural champ who is expected to southpaw his way into a varsity berth, Sammy De Muro, king of the intramural 125-pounders, and Marty Quick, 175-pound sophomore fullback. In addition to these, Biscionini, who started last season as the varsity 115-lb. contender, and Earl, 125-pounder who fought for Keystone Academy last year, are getting ready to wage a fight for varsity recognition.

Steve Stephano, ruler of the conference 115 lb. class, and Andro Androski, who shared the varsity 135-lb. berth with Bill Beck last year, have not yet reported, but are expected to soon get into harness. Kurt Manroff and Joe Bosze, football freshmen who last year, competed in the 175-lb. or heavyweight class for the freshmen, and Walt Guyer, sophomore 115-pounder are others who are later expected to join the squad.

The presence of so many veteran performers of proven ability, coupled with the large number of newcomers is expected to give Bucknell one of the best boxing teams in history.

Cagers to Open With Y. M. C. A.

Milton Team to Come Here December 17 for Games With Varsity, Frosh

The basketball team, facing its first intercollegiate tilt here January 14 against Lafayette, will play the Milton Y. M. C. A. here December 17 in the only pre-Christmas game, Coach Mal Musser announced today. The freshman team will also tackle the Milton second team.

The intercollegiate basketball card is still in the process of completion. The Bisons will have an excellent record compiled last season to live up to, for the 1936 team won 13 of its 17 starts.

THESE FOOLISH THINGS
In case you never knew:
Women buy 60 percent of all the neckties sold in the United States, according to the Purdie Exposition.

In Nebraska, it is illegal to picnic twice on the same spot or within three miles of it inside of 30 days. Figure it out for yourself, we can't.

Children who will be unsuccessful in later life can be spotted at the age of six, says a Harvard professor.

There are more people who own cats who really don't and think they do than there are people who do, if there are any, because cats cannot be owned legally since a cat is classed as a predatory animal, says the Purdie Exposition.

The American Geological society dug into the basement of Harvard hall recently and came up with an important find: 100-year-old beer bottles.

Six Changes Are Made In Court Game Rules; Subs Allowed to Talk

Six changes have been made in the basketball rules for the 1936-37 season. They are:
1.—Subs are permitted to talk with teammates immediately.
2.—No players allowed inside 6-foot circle around center circle.
3.—Four time outs allowed in game.
4.—Player may re-enter game twice.
5.—Three seconds time limit inside foul circle.
6.—Ten seconds allowed to get ball across 40-foot line.

Maloney Picks Huskie Eleven In Final Gasp

Here my young friend is a lesson in letting well enough alone. Up until last week the right noble M. O. C. and I had amassed the right noble prognostication average of .700, but graded on by that awful demon, grade, we decided to continue our predictions to last week's games in hope of raising our average.

But alas and alack, instead of raising our percentage we fell to a mark of only .672. Let me say here that M. O. C. and I looked high and low and could not find any newspaper accounts of the outcomes of last Saturday's contests, so we computed our average on hearsay, and it may be in error. If you find that M. O. C. and I have made a mistake that brought our average down unnecessarily, write and tell us, care of Wally Simpson. But—Don't say anything about what we say.

Well, King Football is dead except for his Rose Bowl swan song, and M. O. C. and I are ready to put our average away in moth balls. It's been a crazy football season, full of upsets, and but for the invaluable aid of M. O. C. we couldn't have finished with as good an average as we did.

We want to thank all those folks for listening to us, and for those nice letters from people who have made themselves rich by betting on the game. We want to thank you if we want to continue our activities to basketball, as he wants to earn enough money to put his brothers through college.

Well, next time we're going to get King Edward to help us—he can't pick 'em either.
P. S.—Washington will beat Pitt in the Rose Bowl game.

On the Ball

With MALONEY

You may not see the name of Smitty or Filer on many All-Times, but it is ours—and more than a guess—that they are as good as many picked so far.

They could make a "go" of pro ball if they were so inclined, and that is the real test of gridiron greatness.

The pickers of these All-Times are influenced too much by publicity and flashy performances. Again, if the player does not happen to be hooked up with an outstanding eleven, his merits are overlooked. Many a Thorpe, Glip or Nevers has flourished unseen and unsung in small colleges.

Take for example the case of Bill Guckeyson, of Maryland University. Guckeyson is probably the equal of any back in the country, and although he did receive All-Southern honors, he received scant attention from All-American pickers because he was playing with a small school.

A glance at the roster of the teams in the big professional leagues—the major leagues of football—reveals that few All-Americans. The majority of the All-Americans do not measure up to the pro standard. The outstanding pro performers are the lads from the small colleges.

Real tribute to gridiron greatness is paid by the watchful eyes of pro scouts. If there are scouts from several big pro teams after a player you may be assured that he has the stuff, even if he is never mentioned for an All-Time.

A case in point is that of our own Clark Hinkle. When he entered the professional ranks with the Green Bay Packers, the Pros had a choice between Hinkle or an All-American fullback from the University of Southern California. They chose Hinkle.

It's Pitt versus Washington in the Rose Bowl and we're riding along with the Huskies. Pitt has another great club, but any team that can play the Minnesota Gophers to a standstill takes our money.

The best football story of the week is the one about the sophomore quarterback. In an important game, two varsity quarters were injured and he was sent into the game. He first asked the coach what plays to call.

"Use the usual plays—run the ends, hit the line, and punt."

The youngster entered the game, and on the first play, sent the halfback around for 40 yards. On the next play he sent the fullback through center for 25 yards. On the next play he punted the ball clear out of the stadium. "Nuff said."

Eighteen Strive For Quint Posts; Sophs Promising

One Contest May Be Played Before Christmas — Many Away Tils

HAL SAGER'S ABSENCE LEAVES FORWARD GAP

Eighteen basketball candidates for the varsity squad, among them eight Bison gridlers who have discarded the mole skins for gym attire are working out daily at Tustin Gym under Coach Mal Musser in preparation for a strenuous campaign.

Faced with the task of living up to the record of last year's Orange and Blue quintet, which won 13 out of 17 contests, Coach Musser's charges are waging spirited scrimmages in an attempt to get into tip-top form.

Holdovers from last year's team who have reported include Bill Foltz, Jack Flier, Stu Smith, "Hap" Carpenter, Joe Deagan, "Goo" Summers, and Ray Monahan.

One of Coach Musser's main problems at present is that of finding a capable man to fill the right forward billet left open when Mike Sager, sophomore spark-plug of last winter's five, did not return to school this semester.

Among the sophomores who are fighting for varsity berths this year are: Bill Jones, Ray Oldowski, Lou Tomasetti, Jim Hawkins, and George and Bill Lane.

Although Dr. B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics, has not released the "wooden way" schedule, he said attempts are being made to arrange an opening tilt at Lewisburg before the Christmas holidays. This game, however, has not been definitely booked.

Because of the size of Bucknell's gymnasium, the majority of this year's frays will be staged on foreign courts.

Bucknell will meet Villanova, State and Temple away from home. Villanova's "Cats" last year were twice taken into camp by the Orange and Blue '35 cage outfit.

The yearling team is a member this year of an organized league.

Soccer Ledger Written in Red

Reno Booters Win One Tilt, Drop Five, Tie Two During Season

The recently concluded soccer season proved to be a poor one for the wearers of the Orange and Blue, who compiled a record of one victory, five showings on the wrong side of the ledger, and two "Mexican Standoffs" in eight contests, scoring a total of nine goals as against 21 by the opposition.

These cold, numerical statistics do not do the team justice, because the Renomen displayed a hustling, flying brand of play, which caused the outcome of practically every game to be in doubt until the final whistle with three of the eight exhibitions being decided in overtime sessions.

The Bisons started the season by playing in their inaugural match with the East Stroudsburg Teachers, but their further efforts were fruitless, and the game ended up 3-1 with the Teachers staining the Bucknell ledger with victories and defeats.

The second showing of the season proved to be the Bison's undoing, as Penn State's powerful team administered a 6-0 shellacking. The Bisons could not come up with the superior attack of the Nittany Lions, and were especially bewildered, amazed and annoyed by the presence of McEwan, all-American center, who from upstate four goals, putting one goal through with his head.

Our boys had not profited by the lesson in offensive tactics given them by the growing Lions from upstate, and were again handed another drubbing, being shut out by the crack Army team to the tune of 3-0. The tough nut who couldn't be cracked appeared this time in the person of

Smith Tops Mates, Tomasetti Close In Yards Gained

A study of the statistics kept for the home football games—the statistics of away games being unavailable presents a fairly accurate snap-shot of a player's ability on the gridiron during the whole season.

Cocaptain "Stu" Smith made more yards per play than "Lou" Tomasetti, who gained the highest total of yards. Smith rushed the ball 70 times for a total of 286 yards and an average of 4.1 yards per play, while Tomasetti rushed the ball 81 times for a total of 308 yards and an average of 3.8 yards per play.

"Marty" Quick's total of yards gained was much less than either Smith's or Tomasetti's, yet he averaged more yards per play than Tomasetti. He rushed the picket 32 times for a total of 124 yards and an average of 3.9 yards per play.

Smith led in passing, relatively speaking, by completing two passes out of two attempts. Jones was second by completing two passes out of three attempts. Tomasetti placed third by completing 13 passes out of 40 tries.

Cocaptain Jack Flier led the pass receivers by averaging 24 yards per pass received, having caught one pass which was good for a gain of 24 yards. "Bill" Jones averaged 17 yards, having received two passes which were good for a total gain of 34 yards. Smith averaged 16 yards, having received six passes, which netted the team a total gain of 97 yards.

Smith has longest punt for the team by averaging 38 yards per punt, having made a total of 102 yards. Tomasetti averaged 36 yards per punt, having punted twice for a total of 72 yards. Quick averaged 33 yards per punt, having punted five times for a total of 165 yards. Flier led the greatest total of any of the punters, having averaged 32 yards on 21 punts for a grand total of 674 yards.

Smith, far ahead of the field, led with six touchdowns for the entire season. Quick crossed the line for three touchdowns, while Tomasetti crossed for one each. Ray Green kicked three of the season's total five points after touchdowns, while Tomasetti and Quick shared honors for the remaining two.

Dr. Neville McEllan, one of the four dentists from Australia who traveled 10,000 miles to take post graduate work in the University of Minnesota's college of dentistry says that the average price for a tooth extraction in his home land is 20c.

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Athletic Teams Compile Average Of .556 For This Year's Games; Basketball, Track Have Revival

Seven-Bout Card Faces Renomen; Open January 29

Matches at Home Will Bring W. and J., West Virginia and Temple Here

Seven varsity bouts and one encounter for the freshman team are scheduled for the boxers, Dr. B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics, announced today.

The varsity will tackle Washington and Jefferson College's pugilists here January 29 and will box Temple's varsity here February 5. On February 13, the freshmen will engage the Army Plebes at West Point while the Bucknell and Army varsities also meet in the squared circle.

West Virginia will be the opponent here February 19, Villanova is scheduled for February 26 at Villanova, Pitt for March 2 at Pittsburgh, and Carnegie Tech for March 6, also at Pittsburgh.

Another prospect which cheered Coach Reno today was the likelihood that Bill Beck, a Lewisburg boy, will return to college for the second season, to bring his lightning speed in the 145-pound class back to the Bucknell squad. Beck will have plenty of competition, however, if he does return to the ring game here.

Lou Baer, former Keystone Academy punter, appears as the stand-out in the freshman squad thus far, Reno said. He has had considerable experience in the 125-pound class, but if he makes the grade will only be eligible for varsity punch-trading one year, since he is academically a junior, having transferred to Bucknell this fall.

Transfers are not eligible for varsity competition in their first year at the University.

Olom, kaydet center who scored two goals.
Lost in Overtime Session
Western Maryland handed the B-1. booters another setback by taking a 1-1 tie, which was decided only after the playing of an overtime session. This was the first of the five consecutive games to be played on wet, soggy fields, and the first time that the Renomen had to perform overtime.

In the game the merits of the Bisons started to come to the fore and Sandy Bolton, who registered the Bucknell tally, aided and abetted by Florence, Friedman, and Duffy, turned in a fine performance.

Boxers Second
Boxing continued to hold a prominent place on the sport stage this year. Joe Reno's ringmen graded second place in the standing of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference at a tournament in Pittsburgh, where Stephan Stephano, 115-lb. contender, was the star.

FOR THE Christmas Winter Sports Season we suggest our SHOE & SKATE COMBINATION, Skin, Ski Boots, Ski Suits, Mackinaws, Jackets, Sweaters, Knitted Socks and Caps, Leather Jackets, Mittens, Sheep Pel Boots, Etc.

Never have we shown so many winter necessities at such pleasing prices.
W. L. DONEHOWER
424 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS

Double and Single, with Plain and Decorated Balls
SCRAP BOOKS
Attractive Colors in Burlap

For the Children—THE WALT DISNEY COVER
Take one home to the little brother or sister

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Cellophane wrapped, Twelve Folders to the Package, 25 cts.

Many other attractive cards—and a personal note for every member of the family

KEELER'S BOOK STORE

Folklore Group Chooses Dates For Next Fete

Second Pennsylvania Folk Festival Scheduled for July 30-31

MORE PARTICIPATION OF STUDENTS ASKED

The Trustees of Bucknell University have agreed to sponsor another Folk Festival, to be held here Friday July 30, and Saturday, July 31, it was announced at a meeting of the Pennsylvania Folklore Society held in the President's house Saturday afternoon.

Mr. George Korson, director of the festival and secretary of the society, which follows, is the same as that which Mr. Anspach presented a short time ago in Town Hall, New York City.

Interpretation Stressed
The lore presented will be as strictly indigenous to Pennsylvania as possible. In addition to the lore, the need of talent to interpret the dances and ballads was stressed; the solicitation of college talent being especially desirable.

There are also plans for several preliminary festivals to be held in various sections of the state; from these will be culled out the second able talent for the big Folk Festival here at Bucknell.

Foster Memorial Program Planned
A memorial program for Foster, composer of "Old Black Joe," "Swanee River," and other famous songs, many of which were written in this section, will be one of the features. There will also be contests.

Due to the tremendous overhead connected with a festival of this kind, and due also to remarks made by several spectators that they were getting a five dollar show for 25c, the price has been raised to 50c.

Performances Limited to Three
Another change has been the curtailment of the number of performances from six to three. This was also advised by visitors who said that too many performances become tiresome. The three shows will be presented Friday night, and Saturday afternoon and night.

Colonel Henry W. Shoemaker, president of the society, presided over the meeting. Acting President Arnold C. Martin, a director of the society, was unable to attend. Professor I. E. Theiss, and Assistant Professors George Gregory and J. Orin Oliphant, members of the society, were among those present.

The society will hold its annual meeting on the Saturday morning of the Folk Festival here on the campus.

RIEMER, '95, COLLEGE PRESIDENT, RECEIVES BEAVER SCOUT AWARD

Clarion Man Fourth Bucknell Graduate to Be Given Honor for Service

Another Bucknell man has been awarded a silver beaver for distinguished service to boyhood, thus raising to four the number of Bucknellians who have been honored with this high award. The latest recipient is Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, '95, president of the Clarion, Pa., Teachers College, who was formerly a professor here.

Dr. Riemer's silver beaver was awarded to him by the Clarion-Venango-Oil City Boy Scout Council.

This award is the highest that can be conferred by a local council, and is awarded only to Scouters who have performed outstanding service to boyhood. Only the silver buffalo, awarded by the National Boy Scout Council, rates as a higher award.

The other Bucknell men who have been given the silver beaver are Professor Lewis E. Theiss, '92, president of the Susquehanna Valley Area Council; Robert W. Thompson, '08, former president and now vice president in charge of the 10-year expansion program; and Dr. Carl Millward, '06, council commissioner. Dr. Millward is superintendent of schools in Milton, Pa., and a member of the Bucknell Summer Session faculty.

When the late Rev. Dr. Carl G. Erickson became president of Upsala College in 1930, the school had only 16 students. The present enrollment is about 400.

Miss Inez Robison, '28, contralto, will be the guest soloist at the chapel program next Thursday when the Symphony Orchestra and a Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Professor Paul Gies, will offer a musical concert.

Miss Robison will sing several Christmas songs with the accompanying orchestra. The Hallelujah chorus from the "Messiah" will

Program Presented on Campus Testimonial to Technical Ability Possessed by Pianist Anspach

A piano recital by Mr. Le Roy Anspach, the second program in the series being offered by the Bucknell University Artist Course, was held Monday evening, December 7, at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School. The program, which follows, is the same as that which Mr. Anspach presented a short time ago in Town Hall, New York City.

I. Melodie Gluck-Spanbath
Caprice, Air de Ballet (from Alceste) Gluck-Saint-Saens
II. Sonata, G Minor Op. 22 Schumann
Presto-Andantino-Scherzo-Rondo Intermision

III. Ballade Op. 52 Chopin
Valse Op. 64 No. 3 Chopin
Nocturne Op. 27 No. 1 Chopin
Etude Op. 10 No. 7 Chopin
Etude No. 2 from Trois Etudes Chopin
Etude Op. 25 No. 11 Chopin

IV. Eliseus pres de Garance (Spinning Song) Rhene-Baton
V. La Valle des Cloches (The Valley of the Bells) Ravel
VI. Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 11 Liszt

In response to the applause from the enthusiastic audience Mr. Anspach played three encores, the second of which, offered as a tribute to the memory of Mrs. Schumann-Heink, consisted of Brahms's Lullaby and Schubert's Erlking, two of her favorite songs.

Mr. Anspach, who has made concert appearances in Town Hall, New York City, and in the Academy of Music at Philadelphia, and who has played with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra and with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra has attained a reputation of renown and has been acclaimed by competent critics as an accomplished pianist. The program which he presented here offered him an excellent opportunity for demonstrating his skill. As he played before an attentive and appreciative audience his perfect mastery of the keyboard quickly was made apparent, and the skillfulness of his execution of difficult trills, the rapidity and accuracy which characterized his playing of the many rapid and prestissimo and fortissimo passages, and his ability in the interpretation of the treble clef with his left hand—all due to his many rapid and tremendous power of his fingers and wrists as to the great accuracy of his pulse fingers—brought spontaneous applause at the close of each group of selections.

This program marks the close of the presentations of the Artist Course for the present semester. The next presentation will be Handel, which will be offered as a matinee Wednesday, February 17, and as an evening performance on Thursday and Friday, February 18 and 19, 1937, through the combined efforts of the Artist Course, Cap and Dagger, the University Symphony Orchestra, and the Department of Art, and with Mr. John Forsyth, a former Bucknellian and now of New York City, as guest artist in the title role.

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Scientist Grad Displays Glass Hard as Steel

Dr. J. C. Hostetter Stages 'Magic Show' With New Corning Product

Washington, D. C., December 8.—Dr. J. C. Hostetter, '08, director of development and research at the famous Corning (N. Y.) Glass Works, played a prominent part in the demonstrations of scientific achievements which featured the Centennial Celebration of the American Patent System in Washington recently.

Along with eight other representatives of private companies and institutions, which included General Electric, Du Pont, and R. C. A. Dr. Hostetter was chosen to demonstrate one of the products which promise to become important in the industry of the future.

Taking the stage of the National Academy of Sciences following exhibitions of solar power, invisible light, inaudible sound, and other wonders, he brought to an interesting climax the "Research Parade."

His bag of tricks included everything from the glass necktie he was wearing to glass frying pans and waving boards. In fact, this word which has been used for centuries as a synonym for brittle showed the strength of steel.

Drives Spikes With Bottles
The Bucknellian has been sent samples of textiles and thread to which your comparison with silk or rayon is invited. And your reporter has seen spikes driven into boards with one of Dr. Hostetter's new glass bottles!

Bucknellians will remember Dr. Hostetter as a speaker at the 1935 Commencement at which time he was given an honorary degree and for his world wide publicity in connection with the making of the great 200-inch telescope lens, that is still being ground in a laboratory in Los Angeles.

His son John, ex-'35, is now employed in the fabric division of the Corning Glass Works where they are producing glass insulation such as that used to wrap hot steam pipes.

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Miss Robison will sing several Christmas songs with the accompanying orchestra. The Hallelujah chorus from the "Messiah" will

Portrait Photography DONALD H. ROSS

32 South Second Street Dial 7312

Jesse Laventhal, ex-'25, who is Harrisburg correspondent of the Philadelphia Record, is the writer of "Pennsylvania Hits the Roosevelt Trail" in a recent issue of The Nation. It deals with the political trends in the Keystone State in the light of national election.

Mr. Laventhal became associated with the Philadelphia Record soon after leaving Bucknell—and shortly became a star reporter. At one time he was city editor and is now political correspondent at the state capital.

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HAVE YOU Lost Something? Found Something?

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Many times during the day you wish that one could go to a definite place and have questions answered as to who found an article you lost, or who lost an article you found.

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Romance of Wally and King Holds Attention of Governmental Circles

L'Affaire Simpson is the Gossip-Topic-Of-The-Week here in Washington, as everywhere else in the world, and the huge home of the British Embassy is already rumored to be suffering from growing pains as a result of its attempts to function as a press clipping bureau during the "crisis".

Meanwhile the hum of governmental machinery is heard day and night as the job of preparing for the opening of the 75th Congress nears its deadline. Washington unites in a common task of gathering facts, holding hearings, preparing final reports, drafting bills and doing the many other things necessary to enact legislation during the "big show".

Sight from the start there will be more than a dozen measures of various kinds that will expire unless Congress decides to lengthen their life.

CCC Money Runs Out

Among them are: the two billion dollar Stabilization Fund and the Dollar Devaluation Authority set up for emergency use; the R. F. C. with its power to grant loans; the C. C. C. which will run out of money before April; our present Neutrality Act which expires on May 1st; and others relating to such things as agriculture and reciprocal trade agreements.

In addition Congress will face its regular menu of nearly 100 proposed amendments to the constitution before it can get around to thinking about new laws to pass. The current publicity being given

1936 Review--

(Continued from page 6.)

found representative, and Walter Ballard, 145-pound boxer, gained individual championships.

Dual meet triumphs were scored over Temple, Carnegie Tech, and Pittsburgh, only first-place West Virginia being a tie. The Orange and Blue mittens. Promising junior varsity boxers registered one victory and one draw.

The tennis team, again paced by Frank Dunham but missing the presence of Sam Nesbitt at the Number 2 spot had a so-so season, winning five matches and losing four, including whitewash defeats by Lehigh and Penn State.

Nine Has Poor Season
The baseball and soccer teams compiled drab records. Mylin's diamond aggregation winning four games and losing nine, to end the season far down in the ruck of the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Baseball League.

Minus a dependable hurler, the nine was mowed under by Dickinson, 18-2, Lebanon Valley, 15-3, Temple, 15-5, and Army, 12-7, these losses being the worst debacles. Susquehanna, Dickinson, and Ursinus were the only teams to bow to the important Mylinmen.

In soccer, Coach Reno's pupils improved steadily as the autumn progressed, and polished off their campaign by defeating Dickinson and Lehigh. Before striking this sudden surge of prosperity, however, they had dropped five games in a row.

Gridders Break Even
An even-Stephen football season found the Mylin gridsters losing four, winning four and deadlocking Temple to achieve an average season. An upset victory over Villanova's unbeaten Wildcats and the tie with Temple redeemed the football season from being recorded in red ink.

Coaching changes during the year were confined to the football staff, both of Mylin's assistants departing. Martin S. McAndrews, assistant and line coach, resigned to become freshman mentor at Penn State, his alma mater; he was replaced here by P. W. (Red) Griffiths, who came from Gettysburg.

Another change occurred when Mose Quinn, freshman coach, left to assist Carl Surovly at Cornell. His successor was Johnny Starecky, captain and quarterback of the Bisons in 1935.

A recapitulation of athletics in 1936 follows:

Sport	Won	Lost	Tied
Varsity basketball	13	4	0
Varsity boxing	3	1	0
Varsity tennis	5	4	0
Varsity baseball	4	9	0
Varsity football	4	1	2
Varsity track	1	5	2
Varsity golf	3	3	0
Freshman basketball	6	3	0
Junior varsity boxing	1	0	1
Freshman football	2	9	0
Total	44	35	4

Standing in Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference—second.

Leading in Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Baseball League—second division.

Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Conference (track)—second.

Soccer--

(Continued from Page 6.)

in a fine performance, outcharging and outplaying a Western Maryland team that made the most of "breaks" to win the game.

Lafayette 3, Bucknell 2, does not tell the complete story of the next game. Lafayette, playing brilliant soccer and guided by their leader and coach, Eleinewski, piled up a 2-0 lead at halftime, and appeared every inch a team of championship merit.

The charges of Coach Reno, not to be outdone by their opponents, came back in the second half to make the most of every opportunity and managed to deadlock the game largely through the efforts of Brumberger, and El-

come, who chalked up the two Bucknell markers.

However, the superior playing ability of the Leopards overcame the fiery spirit of the Renomen after 4 extra periods, or a total of 108 minutes of play, had taken place.

Red Devils Lose

Homecoming again brought out the

STRAND

SUNBURY

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

Dec. 10-11-12

IRENE DUNNE and

MELVYN DOUGLAS in

'THEODORA GOES WILD'

Monday and Tuesday

FRANK McHUGH and

JOAN BLONDELL in

'THREE MEN ON A HORSE'

Wednesday and Thursday

Dec. 16-17

ERHOL FLYNN and

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND in

'CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE'

Thanks a Million!

There'll be enthusiastic

gratitude and praise

for your gift of

Miss New Yorker

Lingerie

Sarah H. Chapin

Lewisburg, Pa.

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1440 a. per. ON 1440 a. per.

CIGARETTES

Cameo, Lucky Strike, Chesterfield, 100 Gold, etc. \$1.45 per carton; minimum order two cartons. WE PAY POSTAGE! Send Money Order or Cash with order. 30 CIGARETTES C. O. D.

Sacks, Green & Stevens Dept. AM Box 10, Washington St. Chicago, Ill.

SENIORS, GRADUATE STUDENTS.

We mimeograph applications, questionnaires, true names, term papers, etc. Lowest rates. Guaranteed work. Write today to Nany Typing Service, Box 28, Rochester, N. Y.

Reduced Round Trip Coach Fares

For Parties of 25 or More.

We will have available during the period December 11 to 24, inclusive, special round trip fares at one and one-half cents per mile for parties of twenty-five or more traveling together in coaches on the going trip and returning in coaches, individual if desired, at any time until January 10th, inclusive. These tickets will permit stopovers, round-trip tickets, and other privileges, etc.

To secure the advantage of this coach party rate it will be necessary for one person to secure from our local ticket agent a block ticket for the going trip which ticket will have to be filled out by the agent before departure showing the total number in the party. With the block ticket the agent will furnish individual tickets for passage returning.

Pennsylvania Railroad

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ROXY

The Bright Spot in Lewisburg

Thurs., Friday and Saturday

Dec. 10-11-12

ELEANOR POWELL and JAMES STEWART

'BORN TO DANCE'

Mon. - Tues., Dec. 14-15

KATHARINE HEPBURN and HERBERT MARSHALL

'A WOMAN REBELS'

This will be the last showing in this vicinity

Wednesday - Dec. 16

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'ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN'

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Thurs., Fri., Sat., Dec. 17-18-19

Mussermen Rout Milton Y Cagers In Warm-up Tilt

Victors Unleash Occasional Power, Although Ragged Play Mars Fray

Featuring an exhibition of direct-contrast basketball technique, alternating perfect plays with ragged ball handling, Bucknell's varsity quintet ushered in their 1936-1937 basketball season with a 44-15 victory over an outclassed Milton Y. M. C. A. team in Tustin Gym Tuesday night.

Scheduled as a warm-up tilt to enable Coach Musser to get a line on the ability of his charges, Tuesday's uninteresting game proved to be too one-sided to furnish much evidence of the Bison's real ability.

The Bisons flashed an occasional streak of power, especially in the first 10 minutes, but offset these flashes by an on-again off-again second-half performance.

Y Team No Match

From the first play, on which Hap Carpenter scored a field goal on a perfectly executed tap-off play, it was evident that the Milton club was no match for the varsity.

Boudman, who scored 11 of the Milton team's 15 points, was the only man to bother the Bison consistently, and five of his points came from free throws.

Although Bill Foltz, big Bison pivot man, was high scorer for the evening with 10 points, Hap Carpenter and Ray Monahan, with 10 and six points respectively, were the backbone of the Bison offense and defense.

The play of the varsity was far from smooth, either offensively or defensively, as the boys missed many shots, and had 15 fouls called on them. Coach Musser used his entire squad substituting freely throughout the game.

The box score follows:

	F.	T.	G.	P.
Milton Y	0	2	1	1
Boudman, f.	3	8	5	11
Miller, L., c.	1	0	0	2
Miller, R., g.	0	1	0	0
Bingaman, g.	4	1	1	1
Schonen, g.	0	0	0	0
Hans, f.	0	0	0	0
Johnson, f.	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	15	7	15

	F.	T.	G.	P.
Bucknell	3	0	0	6
Deegan, f.	0	0	0	0
Lane, f.	0	0	0	0
Carpenter, g.	5	0	0	10
Kolonoski, f.	0	2	1	1
Foltz, c.	5	4	3	13
Ostrowski, c.	1	0	0	2
Piler, g.	0	0	0	0
Monahan, f.	3	0	0	6
Lane, G., g.	0	0	0	0
Summers, c.	2	0	0	4
Hawkins, g.	1	2	0	2
Jones, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	8	4	44

Referee—Sitarsky.

Foreign Libraries Differ Little From U. S. Type, Asst Librarian Says

Have you ever wondered, as you climbed the hill to the library, if libraries in foreign lands differed from ours? They don't a great deal, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, assistant librarian, who has traveled extensively abroad.

The large city libraries, such as the Hermitage of Leningrad and the Bibliotheque Nationale, of Paris are managed on the same plan as our own Library of Congress, even to the extent of using Library of Congress cards in their catalogues, but in their own language, of course.

The British Museum Library of London, instead of the American system, issues a pamphlet listing the volumes, bringing it up to date frequently. The English are opposed to our expansive system; the scholars prefer to ferret things out for themselves. The four libraries at Oxford University lend books, but are very careful about doing it. If a book is returned the least bit damaged the student loses library privileges.

Some libraries, the one at Cairo for instance, are parts of museums. The Hermitage is the possessor of a large and valuable collection of Russian coins. The libraries specialize in unusual material; the British Museum Library has a department on Egyptology.

To be sure, in both cities and towns there are circulating libraries which lend books for a small fee per year. For sheer beauty, Mrs. Wright favors the Vatican Library with its old arcades and marvelous setting.

In the Fraternities

Sigma Chi

Howard Whippley, '37, attended a chapter meeting of Sigma Chi fraternity held at Dayton, Ohio, as the representative of Bucknell chapter, last weekend.

Tom McDougall, '39, Larry Spencer, '40, and Bill Jones, '38, are in the men's infirmary with slight attacks of la grippe.

The Sigma Chi Christmas formal was held last Saturday night with Seage Rhodes and his Pennsylvanians. Professor Melvin LeMon and Miss Martha Sears acted as chaperones.

Mr. A. Waldner, of Ashman, Pa., was the guest of the house over the weekend. He was visiting his son, Craig Waldner, '40.

New rugs have been laid in most of the rooms in the house.

Alpha Chi Mu

The Alpha Chi Mu house has been repainted in the original colors—cream with green trimmings.

Stephen L. Windes, E. E. '34, former cross country winner, and now employed by the United States Bureau of Mines, recently married Miss Marjorie C. Cramer of Freeport, Illinois.

Clarence Cranford, '28, was recently elected vice president of the Northern Baptist Convention held in Pennsylvania.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The Lambda Chi Alpha formal will be given on January 9.

At the last Interfraternity Council which adjourned last week in New York City, Lambda Chi Alpha national fraternity was announced as having won first place in the scholarship contest.

Twins were born to Dr. and Mrs. R. Nicodemus of Danville, Pa. Dr. Nicodemus, '26, is a former Bucknell student.

Mr. W. R. Whyte, '26, has been appointed head of the Banking Commission of New York State.

Sigma Alpha Mu

The Sigma Alpha Mu living room has been redecorated with modern chromium furniture. The house now has the distinction of having the only modernistic furnishings on the campus.

Alpha Phi Delta

The new Alpha Phi Delta house, rented this fall, has been further redecorated with a new radio and several more pieces of living room furniture.

The formal dinner and dance of Alpha Phi Delta will be held tomorrow night.

Phi Kappa Psi

The Phi Kappa Psi will have no Christmas dance this year.

Phi Gamma Delta

The Phi Gamma Delta formal of the season was held last Saturday night with Russ Andolor's orchestra furnishing the music. Professor and Mrs. C. H. Karraker chaperoned the dance. Several alumni returned for the dance. Among the returning students were: L. R. Kessler, '35; R. T. Jones, '36; R. W. Jones, '35; and Fred Thompson, '35.

Thomas Wood, Jr., '37, attended a meeting of Bucknell and Hood delegates at Camp Hill, Harrisburg, to discuss newspaper work.

Alex. Wiscley, '38, and Don Markley, '37, spent the weekend at Nanticoke, Pa.

Kappa Sigma

Jan Campbell's orchestra, which has been engaged for the Kappa Sigma Christmas formal tomorrow

Why apologize for your old watch?

the BULOVA

COMMODORE

costs only \$24.75

15 jewels

At neat and trim as a Commodore on parade! 15 jewels, accurate, dependable. A distinctive, different timepiece at an exceptionally low price!

Grenoble Bros.

University Jewelers

S. C. C. Pacing Intramural Play

Unaffiliated Courtmen Down Alpha Phi Delta and Phi Kappa Psi

Intramural basketball is now in full swing, with the S. C. C. taking the spotlight with two overwhelming victories over the A. P. D.'s and the P. K. P.'s.

Winning the first game, 36 to 11, and the second, 37 to 20, they are a real threat towards winning another intramural trophy. In the S. C. C. A. P. D. game, the S. C. C. high scorer was Thomas, while Addimanda led the latter team in scoring honors.

Maloney took the scoring honors for the S. C. C. quintet in the contest with Phi Psi.

The Phi Gams won their first game of the intramural season by defeating the T. U. O.'s, 24 to 11. Dent and Davis were the high scorers with six and five points respectively. Wallace led the T. U. O.'s with four points.

Lambda Chi Wins

Starting the season in a winning stride, the Lambda Chi Alpha's defeated the S. A. M.'s by the decisive score of 37 to 21.

Crundell, of the L. C. A.'s, had a score-appeal all his own, tabling nine field goals and three foul shots for a total of 21 points. The leading S. A. M. scorer was Hal Simon, with 10 markers.

Despite their first game victory, the L. C. A.'s went down to defeat at the hands of the Phi Pals by a score of 31 to 21. The winners high scorer was LaBrake, with 14 points to his credit. Ledden, led the L. C. A.'s with 11 markers.

Kappa Sigma Wins Easily

The Kappa Sigma easily squelched the K. D. R. quintet by the score of 29 to 4. In two games, the K. D. R.'s have failed to register more than four points. Hickie, Kappa Sig forward led in scoring with 12 points.

The P. L. T.'s and the K. D. R.'s

Tuberculosis Seals Sold In Campaign on Campus

The annual sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals on the campus was inaugurated this week, as a part of the nationwide fight against tuberculosis.

Malcolm E. Musser, president of the Union County chapter of the Tuberculosis Society, took charge of distributing the seals to men students; while Mrs. Emily Reish, secretary of this chapter, managed the drive among the coeds.

Tuberculosis seals were given to each fraternity to be sold, and to Forrest Brown went the responsibility for selling the stamps to the Student Campus Club. A similar distribution of seals among the women students makes the drive campus-wide, giving every student an opportunity to aid in this very worthy cause.

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HERMAN & LEISER

initiated the intramural season Wednesday evening last week with the P. L. T.'s finishing on the long end of the score, 12 to 4. The game was a sloppy exhibition of shooting and guarding. The P. L. T. high scorers were White and Ferber, with four points each. Worth, garnered three of the four K. D. R. points.

The Sigs easily outscored the smaller A. X. M. quintet by a score of 30 to 10 in the second game. Leading the S. C. C. in scoring honors were Stewart and Eyer, with six points apiece. Linymaki, was the outstanding player for the A. X. M.'s.

Women Hostesses to Faculty At Annual Formal Dinner

A joyous holiday spirit pervaded the Women's College Dining Hall last night as approximately 400 faculty members, administration and their women's college hostesses dined together at the annual W. S. G. A. student-faculty dinner.

Miss Betty McMahan, '37, acted as toastmistress and introduced Acting President Marie and Dean Stolz as the speakers. Ruth Winder gave a reading and the girls' glee club, with Lois Chaplin, '38, as soloist sang several Christmas selections.

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Washington	5.80
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Harrisburg	19.80
Chicago	18.80
Cleveland	18.80
St. Louis	24.30

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Lewisburg Business Men Send You Christmas Greetings and Best Wishes for the Holiday Season



A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

WARM HEARTS, GAY SECRETS, THE SPARKLING GLITTER OF TINSEL ON A SWEETLY SCENTED EVERGREEN, AND THE PLEASANT PULSE OF GIVING WITH OPENHEARTED DELIGHT.

CHRISTMAS DAY IS ONE DAY OUT OF A WHOLE YEAR WHEN ENMITIES AND UNPLEASANTNESS ARE FORGOTTEN. A GRACIOUS SPIRIT HOLDS EVERY HEART WITH A CHERY GLOW OF GOOD FELLOWSHIP. FRIENDS LONG FORGOTTEN ARE ONCE AGAIN REMEMBERED; FAMILIES ARE REUNITED, AND CHILDREN'S EYES GROW WIDE WITH WONDER AND DELIGHT.

TO THE BEAUTY IN THOUGHT, MIND, AND DEED THAT IS CHRISTMAS WE ADD OUR GOOD WISHES. WE JOIN THE CIRCLE OF FRIENDLINESS THAT GOES THE WORLD ROUND, SAYING, "GOD BLESS US EVERY ONE", AND A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL.

BY—M. E. B.

The Season's Greetings

A NO MORE FITTING TIME IS THERE THAN NOW AT THE APPROACH OF THIS YULETIDE SEASON TO EXTEND OUR ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS FOR THE PAST SPLENDID YEAR THAT YOU HAVE PATRONIZED US AND HELPED INCREASE OUR SALES. WE THE MERCHANTS OF LEWISBURG, WISH TO THANK EACH AND EVERYONE OF YOU FOR YOUR MANY PURCHASES, AND WISH TO EXTEND TO YOU OUR BEST WISHES FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS, AND EARNESTLY DESIRE THAT THE COMING YEAR SHALL BE A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS ONE GIVING JOY AND PEACE TO ALL.

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SCHLOW'S QUALITY SHOP

HOTEL LEWISBURGER

DONALD H. ROSS—Photographer

PARDON'S LITTLE STORE

Water Tower--

(Continued from page 1)

ing some of the college buildings, but pointed out that the sophomores were also active in burning shocks of corn. Lewis stated that some paint had been appropriated from West College, and that the second year men had taken part in decorating the campus with numerals. He agreed that his class should bear some of the cost.

To give Congress members some conception of the extent and outcome of these escapades in the past, Professor Page, faculty adviser of the group, and President Condit delved into history of previous judgments.

Both Share Responsibility

A unique situation was created when both class representatives were outspoken in their acknowledgement of responsibility for the defacing of college buildings. Based upon an estimate by Professor Burpee of the time and work that would be needed to partially restore university buildings to their former condition, the bill from the university was in no way truly indicative of the great extent of the damage wrought, Professor Page said, in pointing out that in spite of all the work done so far, marks on the literature building auditorium are still visible and show the promise of remaining so for some time.

"It's Up To Congress"

"We are leaving it up to Congress", both class presidents said as the governing group prepared to place the blame. A motion was made and seconded that the freshmen be charged as solely responsible before discussion from the floor brought out that sophomores had some part in the marauding, and were at least partly liable.

Joseph Deegan, '38, suggested that sophomores should be at least 25 percent responsible, and Forrest Brown, '37, secretary, moved that this 75-25 percent allocation be made on bills before the Congress and all subsequent bills.

Bringing out that this ratio might not be a fair settlement for other damage-bills, Lewis, sophomore president, asked that this decision be restricted to those then at hand.

Crouse Urges Study

Maintaining that the devastation was undoubtedly caused by but a handful of individuals, George Crouse, '37, said that this was merely an arbitrary settlement, and he urged that more effort be made to detect those particularly responsible.

Professor Paul Gies suggested that members of the classes be individually questioned as to their participation in the affair; Joseph Deegan warned the Congress that few of the underclassmen would voluntarily assume their portion of the debt, even though a question of moral integrity were involved.

"But the proportion would remain the same. There are probably the same number of liars in the freshman class as there are in the sophomore class," Professor Gies replied.

Ratio Viewed Favorably

Both class presidents viewed the 75-25 percent ratio favorably, and the motion made by Professor Page that the two classes be authorized to collect from its members, or the members it believed particularly responsible, the sum necessary to cover its portion of the damage bill, was carried.

This amount may be taken either from the fund allotted the classes in the student budget, or collected from class members, or by a combination, it was pointed out.

President Condit instructed the class leaders that they were empowered to devise their own method of collecting the money and that they were free to set up their own machinery.

Settlement Fair, Says Page

This allocation, although perhaps not definitely indicative of the proportion of the blame, was fair, Professor Page declared.

Although university authorities communicated to the Reading Railroad, the information that they would see that the bridge defaced by paint-

Tri-Delta Patronesses Entertain Chapter At Tea in Suite

The patronesses of Delta Delta Delta entertained the entire chapter at a tea in the suite last Saturday.

The patronesses included: Mrs. Sarah Derr, Mrs. John Bucher, Mrs. C. B. Fairies, Mrs. W. L. Gearhart, Mrs. Stanford Kunkle, Mrs. W. N. Lowry, Mrs. James McClure, Miss Melicent Melroy, Mrs. T. E. Newland, Miss Jessie Pangburn, Mrs. Rudolph Peterson, Mrs. William MacCreddie, Mrs. John Rice, Mrs. Ruth Ross, Mrs. C. Willard Smith, Mrs. Frank Sprague, Mrs. Harry Thomson, Miss Elizabeth Umpleby, Mrs. Walter McCracken, Mrs. Donald Stillman, Miss Sarah Wolfe, and Mrs. Joseph Wolfe.

Three freshmen at Michigan State Normal College subjected themselves to turbulent stomachs in a chemistry experiment. One of them ate rock salt, the second swallowed a mixture of sand and salt, and the third digested a small amount of potassium chloride.

ed numerals is repainted, it is believed that officials of the railroad will not file any request.

Sentiment among Congress members, water works authorities, university officials, and some student circles indicates that the painting of the water tower on Homecoming Eve may, next year, be no longer a yearling tradition.

Fresh Organize Club 40, Elect Reading President

The Club 40, recently organized by the members of the Freshman Supper Club, held its first meeting Tuesday night in the Literature Lounge.

The initial meeting was informal, and took the form of a Christmas party, with a Christmas tree, Santa Claus, and other Yuletide features. The program of the party included games, refreshments, and the distribution of gifts.

During a short discussion, it was decided to meet twice every month, alternating between formal and informal gatherings. The formal meetings will be discussion groups, probably led by faculty members, while the informal meetings will be held as social gatherings.

William Reading has been elected president of the Club 40. Assisting him in the administration of club affairs is a committee, whose members are: Kay Webb, Alice Healey, Ralph Posner, and Arthur Slade.

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Alpha Chi Mu Observes 15th Anniversary Of Founding

Celebrating its fifteenth year on the campus, Alpha Chi Mu fraternity held a Founder's Day Banquet Monday evening. Many alumni, including several of the founders, were present.

The fraternity received its charter from President Emeritus Emory W. Hunt, December 14, 1921.

The new piano in the Union music room at Purdue University was chosen by the blindfold test. Seventeen musically inclined people sitting behind a screen voted on the different makes by "hear" and eliminated the less desirable instruments.

Wishing The
Bucknellians
A Happy
Christmas Season

Sarah H. Chapin
Lewisburg, Pa.

Five Frosh Share One Locker
A germ of communism in the matter of lockers has shown itself on the campus of Texas Christian University. Five freshmen sharing a one-foot wide locker have jammed 18 textbooks, eight notebooks, two coats, and seven pencils into the cubicle.

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'JAIL BREAK'

Tues. Dec. 22 - one day only

JED PROUTY in

'BACK TO NATURE'

Wed., Dec. 23 - One day only

ARTHUR TREACHER in

'THANK YOU JEEVES'

Thurs., Dec. 24 - One day only

ROBERT KENT in

'KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED'

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I tumble that means I'm
for 'em.
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And I'll tell all hands they've
got a hearty good taste that
makes a sailor happy. And
listen, they're milder.
... for the good things a
cigarette can give a sailor
I'll sign up with
Chesterfields

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES

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LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Collegiate Digest

Volume V

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Issue 11



Queen

Gail Vance, a University of Illinois Chi Omega, is one of the leading contenders in that university's popularity contest.

Paul Stone-Raynor Photo



Nation's No. 1 pickle experts

For two years Dr. F. W. Fahnen (right) and his assistants have been tasting thousands of pickles (they're called organoleptic tests) in their search for a new cucumber preservative made from agricultural by-products. They're leaders in the new chemistry movement to harmonize industry with agriculture.

Tasters



It's Cowboy Marx this time--and in a sorority house!

Chico Marx, member of that mad troupe of screen comedians, had to go through all of his tricks when he visited the Alpha Chi Omega house at the University of Arizona. He's about to perform the famous shooting-the-keys trick that made movie-goers roar.



First husband and wife to receive honorary degrees together

Vice-President John N. Garner, with Baylor University's Pres. Pat M. Neff, leads the academic procession that preceded the ceremony at which he and Mrs. Garner were given honorary Doctor of Laws degrees. Mrs. Garner is behind the vice-president.

Honor



She's a leader in many sports, too

Winner Marie Fearing, brunette University of Arkansas beauty has been elected queen of the Razorback campus in a contest conducted by the university yearbook, *The Razorback*. She's a member of Chi Omega, and an expert swimmer, equestrienne and dancer.



Strike *They're after something snappy to match their music*
The University of Louisville's student parade band is conducting a real campaign these days to obtain new uniforms so they'll look as peppy as their music sounds. They're shown here on a recent marching strike.



Writer Christopher was snapped in a characteristic pose by a correspondent at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina when he appeared there to lecture. He was mobbed by students who demanded autographs for their copies of *Parnassus* and scurried after his address in the college library.



Creator He's doing a little make-up work. New faces are created by Joe Fretwell, Duke University senior and instructor in a special class in make-up, for members of the Petrified Forest cast. He's working on Terry Harris.



Center of Attraction Radiostar Jessica Dragonette won the approval of the U. S. Military Academy's students when she sang for them at the military ball held in a New York hotel as a benefit for West Point's Holy Trinity Chapel. International
Here she's receiving their many congratulations after her personal appearance before their group of uniformed dancers.



800 pairs of eyes followed her every step

Coronation Hazel Horowitz was crowned queen of the College of the city of New York carnival dance by Artist Russell Patterson. She's pictured here marching up to the throne from which she ruled her classmates for an evening.

Cup Defender Test Pictured here is the model of the yacht that will be used by Harold S. Vanderbilt in defending the America's cup as it was tested by Prof. Davidson (right) of the Stevens Institute of Technology. A visit has already been made at this point down the boat in both Mr.



Grant Wood Directs Student Muralists

ART, formerly considered one of the most individualistic of enterprises, is being made a cooperative one by a government plan being directed by Grant Wood, famed Iowa artist, and carried out by University of Iowa NYA and WPA student workers. The three panels of the Iowa State College mural project will be 11 feet high and 41 feet long. Every effort is being made to have the murals historically correct in every detail.

COLLECTED DRAWING BY TIM TARTY



Artists must be mechanics, too. Richard Gates works on the portable platform that will be used for large-scale painting.



Smallest detail is important. Grant Wood (standing) discusses a preliminary sketch with Frances McCray, supervisor of student artists.



Proof that art can be cooperative as well as individualistic. Here are the eight students who are working on the now-famous mural project being directed by artist Grant Wood.



She's Colgate's All-American girl Winner Olga Schwind was selected by Colgate University students in a contest as their "All-American Girl". She was queen over all fall house party activities.



Tradition Only seniors can remain unshaven. Seniors at the Missouri School of Mines guard their privilege of being the only unshaven students on their campus. Here several of them are shown giving a junior a free shave—with dull razors and no lather.



Storekeepers They're learning business methods D. E. Kinnett is conducting a Los Angeles Junior College course that is training students for odd jobs they will fill during the Christmas vacation. This class is called "Store Skills."



Ingenious He saved footsteps. Franklin D. Hayes is this year's winner of Worcester Tech's Yankee Ingenuity Scholarship. He built a gadget to record and transmit changes in temperature in his father's greenhouse.



Gymnasium \$750,000 athletic unit at Amherst College's famed Alumni Gymnasium unit, which includes special buildings for baseball, squash courts, swimming pool.



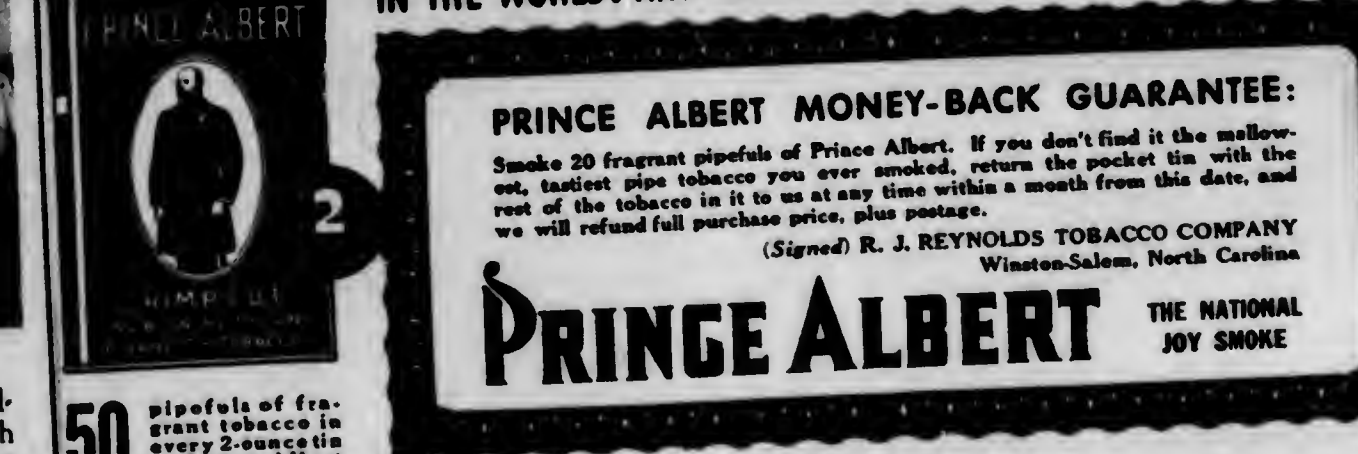
Proof They're dangerous only when excited. Prof. George C. Huff of Drake University proves his contention that the deadly tarantula is dangerous only when excited by allowing the spider to crawl on his hand. The interested spectator is Harriet Nourse.



Hockey They're headed for Pembroke's new sports field. Members of Pembroke College's varsity hockey squad leave their field house for their new sports field, which was dedicated this fall.



HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO - "CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLNESS - WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWELL FOR "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES.



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THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



Hot Another musical Burns from Arkansas
Burns Bennett, Louisiana State's nimble-fingered and quick-stepping drum major, adds another name to the long list of famed musicians from the Razorback state. He leads the 200-piece L.S.U. band in all major marching events.



Raid This foraging party met with success
University of Minnesota Tri Deltas clean out the ice box just about every night, especially after bull-sessions that have lasted far on into the morning.



Venus She's a leading candidate in Sig Chi contest
Sigma Chi Derby Day at the University of Georgia finds Kathleen Brannen being measured in the contest to determine the modern Venus among university sorority women. Law Dean J. Alton Hosh is the judge.



Confab Eleanor Holm
Jarrett, ousted Olympic swim star, tells John Cissworth of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute that she's going to fight for re-instatement when she demonstrated her prowess in the pool of the Troy, N. Y., college.



Pool Here's a new sport for Notre Dame's grid huskies
Notre Dame's stellar halfback, Bob Wilkie, poses for a hard line drive during a friendly game of pool. He's shown with Ed Longhi, Mario Tonnelli and Joe O'Neill.

Soph Cotillion
In Dining Hall
Friday Evening

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Gentle Reminder--
Exams Will Begin
In Two Weeks

VOLUME XL

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1937.

NUMBER 15

Howard Gale to Swing for Soph Dance Friday

Cotillion Committee Is
Canvassing Campus
With Tickets

DANCE TO BE HELD IN WOMEN'S DINING HALL

Dancers at the Sophomore Cotillion, which is being held tomorrow night, from 9 to 11 in the Dining Hall, will swing to the music of Howard Gale and his orchestra from Harrisburg.

The orchestra which has 11 pieces plays over the Columbia Broadcasting System. It is so popular at Dickinson College that in Carlisle it is called the Red and White Collegians. The orchestra also plays at Penn State dances and has appeared in nearby towns.

An admission rate of one dollar will be charged for each couple. Dr. and Mrs. Newland and Mr. and Mrs. Stillman will chaperone the dance.

Tickets for the dance may be obtained from any of the following committeemen: Robert Lewis, Sophomore class president; Anthony Polli, Chubb Condit, Lemar C. Miller, Karl Manord, Jr., Donald West, Al Wrigley, Ed McFate, H. Griffith, Fabian Hechtkopf, Robert L. Gunter, James White, Charles Eyer, and Earnest Miller.

Tickets may also be procured at the treasurer's office, at the Women's College and at the fraternity houses. All members of the faculty are cordially invited to attend.

This year's dance will mark a departure from the custom of recent years which has found the Sophomore Cotillion listed among the "big-time" all-college dances.

With the engagement of an orchestra less widely publicized than those which played at past cotillions, notice has been definitely served that those in charge have decided to minimize the importance of the second-year class dance.

Last year Hal Hallett played for the cotillion, while in 1934, Ernie Holst was the maestro.

Dr. Davis Named To Two Positions

Education Department Chief
on Executive Committee
of Research Group

Dr. F. G. Davis was appointed to membership on two important professional committees at a meeting of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, which was held shortly after Christmas.

He was elected to the executive committee of the Pennsylvania Educational Research Association for a four-year term at a meeting of that group. He was also appointed a member of the Legislative Committee of the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania for the advancement of Teaching at the session of that body.

Dr. Davis played an important role in the meeting of the Pennsylvania State Education Association in Harrisburg. He presented a paper on guidance at the guidance roundtable of the association. He also presented his final report as chairman of the Pennsylvania ethics commission from which he has just resigned.

While in Harrisburg, Dr. Davis addressed a meeting of the Pennsylvania Secondary School Principals Association.

Miss Eleanor Green, of Wellsboro, to marry Edwin Stebbins

The engagement of Miss Eleanor Green, of Wellsboro to Edwin Stebbins, '37, was announced recently. Miss Green is a student at Indiana State Teacher's College. Stebbins is captain of the Bucknell track team.

C. A. Plays Santa Claus



One of the highlights of the just-concluded Christmas season was the party for under-privileged children sponsored by the Christian Association. The above photograph shows the C. A.'s Santa Claus distributing gifts to the guests.

Gleemen to Sing In Radio Contest At Station KYW

Singing Group to Be Heard
From Philadelphia
January 31

The Bucknell Men's Glee Club has been one of the 12 choral groups chosen by the Newton Coal Company of Philadelphia to broadcast over station KYW, a member of the National Broadcasting System in a competitive series of 12 broadcasts. The Glee Club will broadcast Sunday afternoon, January 31 from 4:00 to 4:30.

Mr. Charles A. Johnson, president of the coal company, will award a silver loving cup to the winners. The winners will also return on the thirteenth week to receive the cup and broadcast again. In the evening, they will be entertained at one of the central city picture houses, after which they will be given a dinner at one of the better hotels.

The Cheyney Chorus of Cheyney State Teachers College and the boy choir of St. Giles Church in Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, have already broadcast.

Although the program is sponsored by the Newton Coal Company, it will not be strictly commercial. There will only be 40 seconds of commercial copy at the end of each recital.

STICKNEY WILL PLAY ON FIRST PROGRAM OF CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES

Miss Workman to Accompany
Violinist Sunday
in Hunt Hall

The first in a series of chamber music programs presented by Mr. Stickney of the Music School will be given Sunday, January 10, at 3:30 in Hunt Hall living room.

Mr. Stickney will play two sonatas, one by Wolf-Ferrera, and the other by Dohnanyi. He plays the latter in answer to numerous requests. Miss Janet Workman will accompany him.

Mr. Stickney's recital will be the first in a series of chamber music recitals to be held each Sunday afternoon in the living room of Hunt Hall. According to present plans, the recitals will be held monthly during the remainder of the winter, with campus musicians presenting selections from the masters.

Miss Virginia Cheesman, William Plankenhorn Will Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Cheesman of Williamsport have announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Virginia Cheesman to William F. Plankenhorn, '34, of Williamsport.

Second in Series Of Art Exhibitions Opening Saturday

12 Works by Living American
Painters Scheduled
for Playroom

The group of 12 pictures selected for the second exhibit by the Living American Art, Inc., of New York City will open here Saturday in Hunt Hall Playroom.

This showing is the second in the series inaugurated two months ago which was attended by more than half a million people in 25 cities in 46 states, thus constituting the most ambitious venture ever undertaken for widespread distribution in America of fine works of art.

By means of collotype process, reproductions have been made of selected American paintings. The process is uniquely faithful in every detail of line and color and is endorsed by experts as the best now known.

Royalties from the sale of the prints are paid to the artists themselves, regardless of the current ownership of the original. This movement has excited great interest in art circles throughout the world for it represents a new and much needed source of income for the artist.

The legal right of artists to such royalties has never been clearly settled, but it is expected that the Living American Art plan is a long stride in the direction of establishing this right.

The group of 12 pictures in this showing is the second of four such groups to be exhibited by Living American Art during the year.

The jury which selected these pictures includes three well known artists, Louis Bouché, Alexander Brook, and Adolf Dehn; Professor Hugh Means of New York University is also a member of this jury.

The exhibition will be open from 9:00 a. m. till 5:00 p. m. daily for two weeks; admission will be free.

Earlier in the present semester, the first Living American Art show to be presented at Bucknell was held for two weeks in the playroom of Hunt Hall and attracted considerable comment.

Mathewson, Jr., B. U. Graduate, Wed Last Week

Christy Mathewson, Jr., '37, son of the famous baseball pitcher, and well known in Lewisburg, was married last week at Coral Gables, Florida, to Mrs. Lee Morton of Saranac Lake.

Mrs. Morton is 30 and the widow of Wade Morton, automobile racing driver, who was killed in a race in 1905. Young Mathewson's first wife was killed three weeks after their marriage in 1933 when his plane crashed in Shanghai, China. Mathewson lost a leg in the accident.

Summer Course Treats Problems Of Pan-America

Dr. Davis Announces Special
Feature of Program
for This Year

A course in Pan-American relationships will be given as a special feature of the 1937 Summer School under the direction of Dr. Montfort McChlor, supervisor of high school instruction at General College, Philadelphia, who has been a member of the Summer School faculty since 1923.

The course will deal with the problems of the 21 Latin American republics. Lectures will be given by members of the State Department, specialists in Latin American problems and representatives of a number of South American countries.

While in Washington, D. C., during the Christmas vacation, Dr. F. G. Davis, director of the Summer School, contacted the Pan-American Union, the State Department, and a number of South American embassies. Keen interest and enthusiastic response greeted his request for aid.

The first speaker of the series will be Lawrence Huggan, chief of the Latin American division of the State Department. It is hoped that Summer Wells assistant Secretary of State will be the speaker at the closing session.

Last summer the special feature of the Summer School was a course on Propaganda—a series of talks which brought speakers of national and international repute to the campus.

TWO DEBATE LEADERS DISCUSS COEDUCATION OVER NATIONAL CHAIN

Holbrook, Richardson Speak
in Tri-College Debate
During Holidays

Rita Holbrook, '37, and Charles H. Richardson, '38, participated in the College Symposium on the subject, "The Merits of Segregated and Non-segregated Schools" on December 31 in a half-hour broadcast over WJZ.

Bucknell, Colgate and Mount Holyoke took part in this three-cornered discussion on the air. Acting President Arnaud C. Marts was the chairman.

Following the broadcast, Acting President Marts entertained several Bucknell students and alumni at luncheon at the Town Hall Club. Miss Amelia Clark, former Dean of Women here and Dean Balmain of Colgate were present.

Thomas Speck, '37, Thomas Richards, '37, William Kelschner, '38, and Charles Vogel, '37, entertained after the lunch by singing one verse of the respective Alma Mater of the three colleges.

All phases of the coeducational problem were discussed during the broadcast, with questions being asked by Mr. and Mrs. Bentley, radio actors portraying a pair of imaginary parents.

Students of the three institutions represented offered their opinions in reply to queries from the "parents."

Eyster Tells Junior High Students About Creation Of Marigold Minus Odor

Dr. William H. Eyster, professor of botany, spoke recently before the students of the Theodore Roosevelt Junior High School in Williamsport on the odorless marigolds which he has helped to produce.

He related how the flower had been perfected sent them from a mission in China from seed—which costs \$25 an ounce.

The first plant produced was described as unsatisfactory, but further experimentation produced a beautiful flower called "The Crown of Gold" because of the shape of its head. In one plant, there are 359 heads, Dr. Eyster said.

Mrs. Dorothy T. Dyer, Assistant To Junior Dean at Ohio State, Appointed New Dean of Women

New Dean of Women



MRS. DOROTHY T. DYER
Former assistant to the junior dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Ohio State, succeeds Mrs. Paul G. Stolz, who has been serving as acting dean of women since the resignation last summer of Miss Amelia E. Clark.

A native of Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. Dyer is a graduate of Ohio State University with the degree of Bachelor of Science in home economics. Active in extra-curricular activities, she was a member of Mortar Board, women's senior honorary society, Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary society, the university orchestra, the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and Gamma Psi Kappa, honorary society for graduate women in psychology.

Mrs. Dyer is an accomplished musician. She plays both the organ and violin, and studied at the MacPhail School of Music, completing a licentiate degree in violin.

She has specialized in personnel and guidance and has done graduate work in the department of psychology at the University of Minnesota.

At Ohio State the new dean of women has assisted in the academic guidance and counseling of 1900 students. Several months ago she was named executive secretary of the Ohio State Mothers' Association.

Mrs. Dyer, who is the mother of three children, is the widow of the late John R. Dyer, former dean of men and assistant to the chancellor at the University of Kansas. At the time of his death in 1933, Mr. Dyer was executive dean of the University of Idaho's southern branch in Pocatello. While at the Universities of Kansas and Idaho, Mrs. Dyer was actively interested in the problems of college students.

Before accepting her position at Ohio State, Mrs. Dyer was a graduate assistant in the psychology department at the University of Minnesota, adding to her teaching of "How to Study" courses and engaging in counseling.

Last summer, Mrs. Dyer was a member of the Hazen Conference on counseling at Gettysburg. She also led a discussion group on personal adjustment at the 4-H Club State Congress.

Mrs. Stolz, who will relinquish her present duties on the arrival of Mrs. Dyer, has served as acting dean throughout the first semester.

Previous to filling in as substitute dean of women, Mrs. Stolz had occupied the position occasionally during summer sessions here.

Former Patients Honor Devitt's Camp Founder, Onetime Student Here

Six hundred former patients of Devitt's Camp, Allenwood, honored its founder and head, Dr. William Devitt, who once attended Bucknell and was given an honorary Doctor of Science degree in 1928, in a presentation of 3,000 copies of a book entitled "The Story of Devitt's Camp."

The book, written by James H. Coogan, Jr., of Shenandoah, deals with the history of the camp since it was founded April 9, 1912 by Dr. Devitt.

The Rev. Ralph L. Mayberry, of Williamsport, made the presentation speech and handed Dr. Devitt the initial copy of the book.

Dr. Devitt was the second speaker this fall on the "Design for Living" chapel series, and spoke to Bucknellians on the founding of his famed camp for tubercular patients.

Approximately 100 Lewisburg children were given a complete Christmas dinner at Steininger's Cafe on Christmas Day under a trust fund set up by the late Cyrus F. Walter, '88.

The trust fund, returning \$37 this year, treated needy children between six and 12 years to roast duck and all the trimmings.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

EDITOR.....Harvey Trevis, '38
Business Manager.....Walter H. H. '38
Managing Editor.....Robert Streeter, '38
News Editor.....Carol Lee Davis, '38

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Formidable Task for An Infant

The formidable task ahead of the chubby seven-day old infant known as 1937, is to keep peace upon the earth. Feverish war activity in Europe bears evidence that this task may be insuperable—in addition to formidable.

What are the chances of a war in Europe? "Imminent war," says James McDonald, editorial writer of the New York Times, in chapel here. Most commentators on world affairs agree that the danger is great, and although some declare that another world war is "not inevitable," it is very probable that they are not. The pessimistic over preservation of world peace.

The situation is fertile, however, and the air over the continent is filled with the crackling of cannon fire, ultimatum and crashing propaganda planes. The system of alliances indicate that a serious European disturbance may arise.

Despite the protection of two oceans and two friendly nations, America and Americans cannot regard themselves as not vitally affected. Aside from the urge to protect its foreign investments, they may be again impelled to save the world for democracy, or an all-pervading war spirit may assert itself.

Are students concerned with the problem of keeping world peace? Yes—increasingly. They are seeing, and are becoming aware of the importance to them, even as individuals, of peace.

What directions are these movements taking? The liberal peace societies are the strongest in prestige and support. They make a distinction between "good" or defensive, and "bad" or aggressive wars, and in the event of a defensive war, they would lend support to their own government.

The Communist anti-militarists distinguish also between "good" and "bad" wars, but set different standards. They will support any conflict carried on by workers or oppressed groups against capitalists or imperialists.

The third group includes pacifists and war-resisters, who believe that "wars will cease when men refuse to fight." Basing their refusal to fight on religion, social radicalism, or common sense, they are all pledged to refuse personal support to all war, whether civil or international, with no exception.

What about these movements? "Wars will cease when men refuse to fight." This scheme is theoretically attractive, but impractical so long as man is susceptible to emotional inflammation. What little intelligence he has is overpowered with the emotion aroused by an insane dictator. No matter how strong his urge to peace—it can't be consummated without far-sighted social intelligence.

As for the Communist anti-militarists, this camp is not seriously concerned with this or similar movements. The liberal viewpoint seems to be the most sensible inasmuch as the Church Peace Union, and the Council for the Prevention of War have programs directed along this line. The National Student Federation has recently recommended a list of peace organizations, mostly in this category.

How much does this campus concern itself with the problem? Not very much. True it has a Peace Action Group but it is the admirable work of a few—not the many. We say that the campus does not concern itself with the problem, because we feel sure that each student is not aware of his individual responsibility.

In war time, the urge to fight is

Miss Tomlinson, Paul Confer, Graduates, Wed Last Week

Margaret Jane Tomlinson, '36, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Tomlinson, of 250 Broadway, Milton, and Paul Confer, '34, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Confer, of 120 S. Sixth street, Lewisburg, were married last week in the First Presbyterian church, Milton, by the Rev. Paul W. Yeh, pastor of the Milton Reformed church.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Tomlinson, and the groom by Charles Winter, of Wellsboro. Melvin LeMon, of the Bucknell University School of Music, played several selections on the organ at the ceremony.

Ushers were Alfred Benson and Neil Dunkle, of Lewisburg, Jack Bingham and Richard Selden, of Milton.

A reception to 200 guests was held after the wedding at the home of the bride's parents. The couple left on a wedding trip to New York. On their return they will occupy an apartment on S. Front street, Milton, when the groom resumes his duties as an instructor in the Milton High School.

Miss Charlotte Gorton, of Virginia, to Be Bride of H. C. Rupp, '29

At a Christmas dinner party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Rupp, of Lewisburg, the engagement of Henry C. Rupp, '29, of Lewisburg, and Miss Charlotte L. Gorton, of Grange, Virginia, was announced by the former's parents on Friday afternoon.

Mr. Rupp is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Rupp, and is now living in Lewisburg, Pa., where he is employed by the Viscose Silk Mill Company. Following his graduation he taught in the schools of Coudersport and Lewisburg, and is a graduate of the West Chester State Teachers' college.

Miss Gorton is a former resident of Milton, and is a graduate of the West Chester State Teachers' college.

NOTICES

NOTICE TO LAW STUDENTS

Students who will receive their academic degrees in June or September and who intend to prepare for admission to the Pennsylvania bar by commencing their law studies in the fall will be required to file applications for registration as law students in advance of graduation. Applicants intending to register in Philadelphia and Allegheny Counties must file their credentials with the Secretary of the Board and pay the registration fee of thirty-five dollars not later than February first; applicants intending to register in counties other than Philadelphia and Allegheny must file their credentials with the Secretary of the Board and pay the registration fee of thirty-five dollars not later than May first. Applications received later than the dates named above will be accepted only on petition and the payment of an additional fee of five dollars.

A circular containing full instructions concerning the requirements to be fulfilled by all applicants may be had upon application to the Secretary of the Board.

George F. Baer, Appel Secretary, 1101 Provident Trust Building, 1631 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

NOTICE: There will be an important meeting of the fraternity and sorority representatives on the yearbook, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at L'Agenia office, 110 West College.

tremendous; consequently, peace leaders feel that their most important work is to be done now. If Bucknell is to have any creditable part in contributing to the cause of world peace, the personal impulses of each of her 1205 students should be behind these movements, selected according to their philosophy. Whether communistic, liberal, or pacifist, Bucknell and America needs the intelligence of her university students to keep peace.

Under-the-Sea Ocean Survey Dr. Maurice Ewing, assistant professor of physics at Lehigh University, is in charge of the under-the-sea survey to determine the force of gravity in the West Indies area. The expedition is being conducted by the United States Hydrographic Office, the American Philosophical Society, and the American Geographical Union.

How much does this campus concern itself with the problem? Not very much. True it has a Peace Action Group but it is the admirable work of a few—not the many. We say that the campus does not concern itself with the problem, because we feel sure that each student is not aware of his individual responsibility.

In war time, the urge to fight is



Undergraduate

by
CLINTON A. CONDUCT
*Freedom of Students Defended
By Federation Delegates
From 110 Colleges*

Each college campus must deal with its own problems. There are, however, certain issues which run through the collegiate world, and are the concern of numerous intercollegiate organizations. It is the purpose of this column to present some of these issues, and indicate the thought of individual students along with organizational attitudes.

Do students have the right to demand a voice in the administration of the college curriculum and discipline? Should they be allowed to organize whatever groups they may wish, and to express any convictions they may have on controversial questions? On some campuses the students do have extensive freedom and practically unlimited recognition. Other colleges brand as radicals those who even raise these questions.

The question of student rights was one of the many considered at the twelfth annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America. The Federation represents 110 accredited colleges. The following points adopted by the Congress last week in New York indicate the issues which the student world is facing.

"Under the civil authority of the Constitution of the United States and our local and state governments, we believe that, as students in a democracy, we have certain specific rights, which we list below:

1. The right of students to disagree with their teachers concerning the conclusions to be drawn from such evidence as is presented by the teachers in class, without suffering any penalty for such disagreement, in class or any further restriction, within reason.

2. The right of students to present such evidence of their opinion as they may care to, with the class with a measure of impunity.

3. The right of students to be represented and have a voice in any formulation, determination or revision of the curriculum.

4. The right of students to representation at faculty meetings at which interests of students in general are under consideration.

5. The right of students to a hearing more to the point, a far better type of ball than was put on in the intramural league in the past few years.

6. The right of students to discuss or criticize the administration and policies of the university and its personnel without penalty in accordance with the principles of free speech.

7. The right of students to organize and petition.

8. The right of students, as individuals to associate themselves with minority or other groups on or off the campus.

9. The right of students who are of legal age to live their lives off the campus of the school free from faculty supervision, restricted only by such regulations as are imposed upon all citizens by the civil authorities."

The secretaries of the Youth Section concentrate on the colleges. Upon arriving on a campus, they try to interest the school authorities in adding a course in international relations to the curriculum if none exists; and to have the professors use peace treaties for themes and discussions.

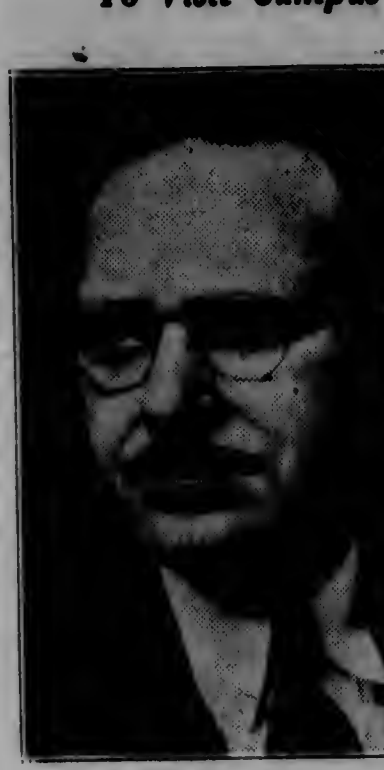
The purpose of the Emergency Peace Campaign is to keep the United States out of war and to promote world peace by strengthening peace alternatives such as arbitration and the league of nations; bringing about economic and political changes necessary for a just and peaceable world order; and uniting into one movement all persons and organizations that are determined not to participate in war.

At the present time, the campaign is concentrating on neutrality legislation in Congress which would provide for mandatory embargoes on munitions, loans, credits, and all essential war materials to be in any area. It also endorses the Bollean Bill advocating a navy for defensive purposes only.

The Youth Section is only one of five divisions. The others are: first, the speakers' bureau headed by Kirby Page which puts on mass meetings in towns; second, the local works division which follows the speakers and organizes committees and clubs; third, the church division; fourth, the labor division which arouses the interest of organized labor.

The youth division was organized

To Visit Campus



HAROLD E. FEY
Peace leader and executive secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, who will be the Student Church speaker at 6:45 o'clock Sunday evening in the living room of Hunt Hall.

Peace Secretary Pays Visit Here

Clare Pino, representing Emergency Campaign, on the Campus

Clare Pino, one of the 25 field secretaries of the Youth Section of the Emergency Peace Campaign, visited the Bucknell campus before the holidays to stimulate interests in a new peace movement. These secretaries, along with approximately 200 college graduates have been trained for this work in the Institute of International Relations at Grinnell College, Iowa.

Convinced of the fact that "war demands ignorance for perpetration," they have an extensive educational program, including peace plays, talks, and discussions, in an effort to raise the intellectual concept of the problem.

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Harold E. Fey, Peace Leader, To Speak Here

Secretary of Reconciliation Fellowship Next Student Church Guest

Mr. Harold E. Fey, executive secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, will speak at Student Church on Sunday, January 10, in Hunt Hall living room.

Mr. Fey will be the center of a discussion group of students which will meet at Forrest Brown's home Saturday afternoon and evening. The discussion will deal with pacifism and non-violence.

Mr. Fey graduated from Coler College, Nebraska, in 1922 and from the Yale Divinity School in 1927. He was professor of sociology in the Union Theological Seminary, Manila, Philippine Islands.

From 1922-35 he was editor of the World Call, international magazine of the Disciples of Christ, and since 1935 has been editor of Fellowship, a monthly journal on radical religion.

Mr. Fey has visited widely in the Orient and is acquainted with its civic and religious leaders.

Those students interested in meeting with Mr. Fey Saturday from 3:30 to 9:30 should sign up at Larison or the C. A. Office not later than Friday noon. A quarter will be charged to cover the cost of the supper.

Library Displays Old Scroll Giving History of Esther

An old, but well-preserved scroll, presented to President Harris in gratitude for a favor he had done a rabbinical family is displayed every fall in the Library. The scroll, story of Esther, written in Hebrew characters is made of sheepskin parchment and sewed with thong, and is wound around a single piece of olive wood.

On the outside of the scroll may be seen the letters G-A-M-A-L-I-E-L; the legend, believed to be true, is that it was used by the priest Gamaliel, one of whose students was Jesus Christ. That the scroll is at least 500 years old may be gathered from its condition and construction.

It is in such good condition because it is made of a material which is resistant to decay. The scroll is at least 500 years old may be gathered from its condition and construction.

Another article, of unknown age, is a collection of narrow two-inch strips of bamboo, printed in Burmese, and brought from India by Miss Helen Hunt. There are small holes bored through the pieces of bamboo, which leads one to suppose that they may have been strung together to be read as a book.

last April, but in a period of two years it expects to have the youth of America organized for peace work.

Questioned on observations he has made during his tour of some 25 colleges, Mr. Pino stated that there is a great awakening on campuses to international affairs, and a growing concern over the present threat to world peace.

He had considerable praise for the work of the Bucknell Peace Action Council and for the play "Brothers" produced by the Christian Association.

The Week's Calendar

Thursday, January 7
4:30—Faculty meeting, Bucknell Hall.
4:30—Student Church Choir Rehearsal in Music School.
7:30—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Glee Club, Literature Aud.
8:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
9:30—Folk Dances, Play Room.

Friday, January 8
4:30—Hand Practices, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Hand Practices, Bucknell Hall.
9:30—Sophomore Cotillion, Dining Hall.
Saturday, January 9
2:30—Mr. McKee's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
3:30—Hand Practices, Bucknell Hall.
8:30—Delta Zeta Dance, Larison Living Room.
8:30—Kappa Delta Dance, Hunt Gym.
8:30—Sigma Alpha Mu Dance, Larison Living Room.
8:30—Lambda Chi Alpha Dance, Larison Living Room.

Sunday, January 10
11—Episcopal Church, Play Room.
2—Hand Practices, Bucknell Hall.
3:30—Recital, Prof. Stickeny, Hunt Living Room.
6:45—Harold Fey, Hunt Living Room.
Monday, January 11
7:30—Glee Club, Literature Aud.
7:30—Hand Practices, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:45—Forum, Literature Lounge.
8—A. A. U. W. Hunt Living Room.

Tuesday, January 12
11—Student-Faculty Congress, Literature Lounge.
7:30—Mr. McKee's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
8:30—Hand Practices, Bucknell Hall.
Wednesday, January 13
7:30—Hand Practices, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Sigma Tau Delta, Lit. Lounge.
7:30—Hand Practices, Play Room.
8:30—Camera Club, Chem. Lecture room.

On the Ball With Maloney

Tis the week after New Years and what to our bilious gaze does appear in sports but a large amount of nothing. We see that good Brother Maloney ran true to form when he picked Washington to take Pitt in the Rose Bowl. It's uncanny the way that fellow picks 'em wrong every time!

To go to more pleasant things, a while back we were telling you that basketball was on the upgrade at Bucknell, and in verification of this we want to call attention to the basketball being played in the intramural league.

Of course some of this basketball is very bad indeed, but on the whole the intramural clubs put up a pretty good brand of basketball, and what's more to the point, a far better type of ball than was put on in the intramural league in the past few years.

Speaking of intramural athletics, the non-fraternity group has made definite strides forward athletically since its organization into the Student Campus Club. The S. C. C. put out a fair soccer team, won the cross-country leading their league in the intramural hoop warfare.

Much of the credit for this athletic advancement should be given to the untiring efforts of "Bud" Dunham. Bud has worked among a loosely organized group and put teams in the field in each of the events that their group "produced." "Bud" is no sport connoisseur, but he makes up in effort any deficiencies in this line.

While writing these gems for the pages of this most estimable news-sheet, we have had great occasion to speak of Bucknell athletic teams by their non-deplorable "Bison." But the question arises whether, when speak-

ing in the plural, to call the Bucknell teams Bisons or Bism.

Now to one of such grammatical sensitivity as is your correspondent, this question is one of moment. Custom seems to decree that the Bucknell warriors be called "Bisons," for thus have the Bucknell scribes of the past described them, and who are we to defy custom?

But then again the leading lexiconographers—guys who write dictionaries, pal—say that the plural of that animal that decorates our nickles should be written "bism." So there you are. Are we to let custom interfere with the right or are we to string along with those paragon of past.

So, dear reader (you notice that I speak in the singular) we will leave with you this weighty and moot question. Send your answers together with your non-deplorable "Bison" question arises whether, when speak-

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Women Cagers Launch Season Friday Evening

Kappa Delta and Delta Zeta Clash in First Fray of Campaign

Bucknell University cagers are ready to open a 21-game basketball campaign. The start will be made at the Tustin Gymnasium Friday night promptly at seven o'clock when the Pi Phi-S. S. C. game, and the Alpha Chi's clash with the Tri Delt.

The squads drilled regularly before the holidays, and are ready to resume play.

Grid court schedule follows:
Jan. 8—K. D. vs. D. Z.; Pi Phi vs. S. C. C.; Alpha Chi vs. D. D. D.
Jan. 15—Pi Phi vs. D. Z.; Alpha Chi vs. S. C. C.; Phi Mu vs. D. D. D.
Jan. 22—K. D. vs. S. C. C.; Pi Phi vs. D. D. D.; Alpha Chi vs. Phi Mu
Feb. 5—Alpha Chi vs. D. Z.; Pi Mu vs. S. C. C.; K. D. vs. Pi Phi
Feb. 12—K. D. vs. D. D. D.; Pi Phi vs. Phi Mu; S. C. C. vs. D. Z.
Feb. 19—Pi Mu vs. D. Z.; D. D. D. vs. S. C. C.; Pi Phi vs. Alpha Chi; D. D. D. vs. D. Z.

ing in the plural, to call the Bucknell teams Bisons or Bism.

Now to one of such grammatical sensitivity as is your correspondent, this question is one of moment. Custom seems to decree that the Bucknell warriors be called "Bisons," for thus have the Bucknell scribes of the past described them, and who are we to defy custom?

But then again the leading lexiconographers—guys who write dictionaries, pal—say that the plural of that animal that decorates our nickles should be written "bism." So there you are. Are we to let custom interfere with the right or are we to string along with those paragon of past.

So, dear reader (you notice that I speak in the singular) we will leave with you this weighty and moot question. Send your answers together with your non-deplorable "Bison" question arises whether, when speak-

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Council Names 'Hooks' Mylin Another Year

Contract of Football Mentor Renewed as Athletics Group Meets

FOUR OTHER COACHES ALSO RETAIN PLACES

E. E. "Hooks" My

Former Student Covers Rebel Army Activities On Front Near Madrid

Reynolds Packard, former Bucknell student, one of the 40 correspondents covering the Spanish revolution for the United Press, is at the right front in Madrid where he is turning out for American readers the same colorful copy that characterizes his dispatches from Addis Ababa in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

Louis Cardarelli, '34, on Air Over Phila. Station

Louis Cardarelli, '34, took a leading part in a recent radio program over station WIP in Philadelphia. The program in which Mr. Cardarelli, an accomplished violinist, participated was under the direction of Rev. Robert Frazer, well-known blind evangelist who devotes much of his time to social and philanthropic work.

With him is his wife, Eleanor, who also accompanied him in Ethiopia. Packard has had an adventurous career as foreign correspondent for the United Press.

Essay Winner



MISS PEGGY DAVIS

Freeman, who was awarded first prize of \$25 in the recent "Design for Living" essay contest. Second and third prizes, respectively, were won by Carol Lee Davis, '38, and Alice O'Mara, '36.

Sent The Bucknellian Home

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Rev. Malcolm Mussina, 24, Miss Florence Spencer Wed in Illinois

Rev. Malcolm V. Mussina, 24, and former resident of Williamsport and Miss Florence G. Spencer, daughter of Rev. Dr. J. C. Spencer, of Elgin, Ill., were married Saturday at Elgin. Rev. Mussina is pastor of the Fairview Methodist church in Illinois.

Donald A. Smalley, instructor of English at Indiana University, thinks that the poetry of John Donne and Robert Browning presents the "effect of the alarm clock and not of the harp, or of 'Wagner rather than Mozart'."

Mon.-Tues., Jan. 10-11
JEAN ARTHUR and
BURNS and ALLEN
MARTHA RAYE in
'COLLEGE HOLIDAY'

Mon.-Tues., Jan. 10-11
JEAN ARTHUR and
BURNS and ALLEN
MARTHA RAYE in
'COLLEGE HOLIDAY'

Wed., Thurs., Jan. 12-13
MARLENE DIETRICH
and CHARLES BOYER in
'GARDEN OF ALLAH'

Fri. and Saturday - Jan. 14-15
HING CROSBY in
'PENNIES FROM HEAVEN'

Miss Mildred Easley, '33, Donald McKay, '34, To Be Wed

At a bridge party held recently in Lewisburg, announcement of the engagement of Miss Mildred M. Easley, '33, to Donald L. McKay, '34, of Jundale, Pa., was made. Twenty-four guests were in attendance at the announcement party which was given by Miss Tremie and Miss Christine Easley, sisters of Miss Mildred Easley. Miss Easley is the daughter of

Freeman L. Easley of 1121 West Market street, Lewisburg, and is one of the well known members of the town's younger set. She holds the degree of Master of Arts which she received from Bucknell in 1934.

Mr. McKay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William McKay of Jundale. He is now in his senior year at the Harvard law school. He is also a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.

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MADGE EVANS in
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FRANCES FARMER

WEDNESDAY
January 13
CHARLES RUGGLES and
ALICE BRADY in
'MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS'

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Boxing-va. Lock Haven Friday Night at 8 P. M. in Tustin Gymnasium

VOLUME XL

Marts Speaks To Commerce Group Friday

C. and F. Students to Attend Annual Dinner Tomorrow in Dining Hall

SPEAKER TO DESCRIBE OPPORTUNITY IN FIELD

Acting President Arnold C. Marts will speak on opportunities for college graduates in the business world at the annual Commerce and Finance Club's banquet to be held Friday night in the Women's Dining Hall at 7 p. m.

A community sing and several numbers by the Glee Club are also featured. The Glee Club will offer the following selections: "Song of the Marching Men" by Henry Hadley, "Italian Street Song" by Victor Herbert, "Shadow March" by Daniel Froehner, "Winter Song" by Ballard, and "The Pilgrim's Chorus" by Wagner.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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Distributors of
College Digest

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1937.

Don't Be A Snob

Bucknell students stand to lose through their own indifference. One of their most valued traditions—the custom of greeting one another as a gesture of the friendly spirit that characterizes the institution. During the last three years, old students and alumni have been conscious of the change—much more than the undergraduates themselves.

Today, instead of "Hi Joe," it's "Hi-m-m. Wonder who this guy is. Must be a student, he's got some books," muttered under the breath.

This isn't the fault of the individual students; it isn't that they are less cordial in any way than the students who came here 20 years ago. Several factors brought it about.

During the last three years, the student body has grown over 300. It is difficult to see cordiality weathering this large increase in enrollment entirely successfully—when so many new students are new.

Last year, 40 percent of the students were new to the campus. In spite of all the stepping in the Bucknell background that freshmen received during Orientation Week, they nevertheless step onto the campus where more students than ever before are total strangers.

It may also be true that the university is drawing its students from more metropolitan centers where one speaks only to neighbors and close relations. This attitude, however incompatible with Bucknell tradition, may be asserting itself.

The democratic spirit of Bucknell has kept out snobishness. But with this new strangeness too eventually be more insidious than any number of cliques which might shape themselves—although neither attitude is desirable?

Do your part to re-establish this precious tradition. Speak to your fellow students, and to anyone else you meet on the street. Don't regard it as a catastrophe if you accidentally speak to some citizens of Lewisburg, and thus

create good feeling! And don't think that all Bucknellians should wear tags—"I am a student at Bucknell. You can speak to me with impunity. I won't think you're nuts."

Hazing Won't Work

An editorial in the Red and Black of Washington and Jefferson College views with alarm the attitude of the freshmen. We quote:

"How any member of the student body can stomach such impudence from the most graceless bunch of upstarts ever to enter this institution, is beyond our comprehension. . . . (Members of) the present freshman class have shown themselves to be unworthy of being treated as men and now must be handled as one would take care of an unruly brat. Yes, we mean paddled."

"In our opinion, a good stiff paddle sock inspection, followed by an old fashioned tribunal session, with plenty of swinging, would be the only way to handle the situation."

"However, to continue as at present would be unthinkable, with less than half the freshman class observing the rules."

Sounds pretty foolish.

W. and J. took the lead in abandoning subsidization of football—described as a momentous advance in education—but if the Prexy upperclassmen "take care" of the freshmen in the way that they suggest, they will be nurturing on their campus an undesirable rah-rah attitude.

Resolutions adopted by the Interfraternity Conference recently condemned hazing and paddling of neophytes as detracting from the distinction and significance fraternities so much desire; the National Student Federation, at its Twelfth Annual Congress, held over the holidays took substantially the same stand; Bucknellian policy has for years supported tradition but deplored the asinine way it is fostered.

Fraternity men, if they will be honest, will admit that a good swat with a paddle does not good in the long run toward creating a "fraternity" man out of a miscreant yearling.

Most American undergraduates come to the campus in mental swaddling clothes, and expect to project their childhood into their college activities. Sad, but it is being accomplished very thoroughly.

It would be gratifying if we could say that the editorial was written only because the feelings of the upperclassmen were hurt; but they sound very much as if they expect, after they "hand the upstarts the trouncing they so richly deserve," the problem will be solved.

It is very doubtful, however, that it will.

Help Wanted

"My Four Years in a Quandary and How They Grew"
"Life at Bucknell"

More Bucknell students might reach their goals if they knew what they were.

As it is now, upperclassmen are blundering about, frightened by the imminence of graduation and the wide wide world and realizing that they don't know what they are fitted for. Underclassmen are absorbed in making grades, but in a year or two will wonder too, why the university doesn't provide adequate vocational guidance for its students.

What are the facts? We have a vocational counselor who hasn't the time to confer with and advise students or an adequate background of information about their lives and personalities to achieve any appreciable success.

There is a committee of about 35 faculty advisers some of whom devote so much time and attention to their own courses that they are quite ignorant of other departments.

There is a central committee formed of four or five professors to which students may go if they desire.

Very few students know that these committees even exist.

Much of the vocational guidance was done by the former dean of students but his position is as yet unfilled.

Students say "Why prepare for anything as long as we don't know what we're going to do?"

Many students have received excellent cooperation from their professors in choosing their vocations and courses. It is equally true that a professor's time is at a premium, and some of them will try to map out a student's career in ten minutes—and do a very unsatisfactory job of it.

The new series of chapel programs "Personalities and Careers" will help students "find" themselves; but it won't solve individual problems.

If young men and women ever needed expert advice to save them from maladjustment throughout their entire life, it is here in college.

The four years they spend here will be the last chance they have to set themselves right. From the moment they graduate they are involved in the struggle to make their own living.

They should not be handicapped by going from job to job, searching for something which suits them, bitter in the realization that this problem should have been solved in college.



GULLIVER'S GABBLES

And so here we are back again after a good long rest, and all ready to get to work and just hit those exams for a long—er—are we? Anyway it sounds good, and Gully always tries to do just that. You know folks, what Gully said about his inferiority complex just before vacation was the real stuff. He really has a bad inferiority complex, and just between you and me, and fifty million others, he may take his leave of you in the near future. It is a sad, sad story, and much to long to relate here, but it won't be long now before something revolutionary is going to take place in this here column. Are you gettin' excited and all he's up peoples? Somehow the strains of "I'll be glad when you're dead, You Rascal You" are being heard all over the Sen, or maybe that is just imaginary. Anyway we shall see. Or should I say you will see. *****

The after Christmas rush of broken hearts is breaking records at this point, and right at the top of the list is a vivacious Phi Junior, who seems to have taken it on the chin. However she consoles herself by visiting Bechtel's nightly, and playing the record "Melancholy Baby" not less than three times at a shot. That heart year wear on your sleeve is becoming, though, my little Trenton lassie. *****

Another split up which has occurred since the Yule Tide also hits one of the sisters of the order of the renews—and we might mention the members of the owl house on University Avenue, as they always seem to be connected. Anyway this break-up has been expected by all those who are observant of expressions of joy or otherwise on the faces of the chosen two. At Sophomore Cotillion it was really like a black cloud whenever you got near them. We can't forget the Kappa Sigma senior and another Phi who had a slight parting of ways, and by the look of things, it was very slight, but the little lady in question wears less jewelry than formerly. *****

When a pin flies onto the heart—just flies out—claims the blonde K. D. junior who insists that love is real and love is earnest but it's also ephemeral. . . . Might we say that that seems evident. . . . You know the old adage of the candle and the moth. *****

The Casa Nova of the campus was having the best time at the K. D. dance while he was waiting with the K. D. senior whose company he seems to enjoy when he gets the chance, but he was rudely interrupted when her man, with a jealous glint in his eye, came over to the gliding couple, and took his gal back long before the dance had officially ended. . . .

There was the mention of Yale Divinity School that brought this outburst from my friend attending Franklin and Marshall College.

The case of Jerome Davis, one of Yale's most popular faculty members, who is to be dropped in June, has attracted wide attention. Students in many colleges have taken up the cry of the abridgment of "academic freedom" and the autocratic control of financiers.

Yale has the same problem which faces many public institutions—its incomes come from those who have a vested stake in our capitalistic system. It doesn't make such men happy to see their money going to the support of professors who openly question the values of capitalism.

Any activity within the college which is suspected of being "radical" brings a storm of protest upon the administration from its contributors and alumni.

"Davis a Nuisance"

A number of Jerome Davis's activities have won him high commendation, and others have led President Angell to term him a "nuisance". Davis has been a promoter of workers education, advocated recognition of Soviet Russia, tried to bring Senator Nye to speak to the Yale students, and wrote a disturbing book on Capitalism and Its Culture.

Academically, Davis has received

Campus Twins Numerous

Washington University has five sets of coed twins—half as many as Louisiana State University.

Send The Bucknellian Home

More than \$1,000 worth of valuables have been stolen from fraternity houses on the campus of Washington and Lee University this semester.

Thieves Rob Fraternities

Approximately 250 couples attended the Sophomore Cotillion, the first class dance of the current social season, which was held last Friday night in the Women's Dining Hall.

Although Howard Gale marked a departure from the customary engagement of big name bands, it did not effect the financial or social success of the affair.

That the dance proved such a success augurs the fact that future Cotillions will be handled by local bands. Last year's Cotillion went in the red due to the high-priced orchestra.

Howard Gale made the practice of announcing each number over the air playing system, and several of the selections were of his own composition.

Dancing was from 9 p. m. till 1 a. m. Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Newland and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stillman were the chaperons.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

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Maybe your Dad remembers (WHEN HE WAS VERY YOUNG)

AS small boys, many fathers now living knew the telephone only as a little used curiosity. It grew into today's constantly used necessity largely because the Bell System never ceased looking for the new and better way. It stayed young in its thinking.

Young ideas developed "conference service", enabling several nearly or widely separated persons to talk on one telephone connection. Young ideas steadily made long distance service better, quicker, yet cheaper.

Young ideas are at work day and night to make sure America continues to get more and better service for its telephone dollar.

Why not call Mother or Dad tonight? Rates to most points are lowest after 7 P. M.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Undergraduate by CLINTON A. CONDICT

Ousting of Yale's Jerome Davis Stirs Nationwide Interest in Academic Freedom

"I wouldn't think of going to that school, not after what they did to Jerome Davis," Fred nautically declared. We had been discussing graduate schools, and it was the mention of Yale Divinity School that brought this outburst from my friend attending Franklin and Marshall College.

The case of Jerome Davis, one of Yale's most popular faculty members, who is to be dropped in June, has attracted wide attention. Students in many colleges have taken up the cry of the abridgment of "academic freedom" and the autocratic control of financiers.

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In the Fraternities

Phi Beta Phi
Thelma Showalter, '29, of Lewisburg, president of the local Phi Beta Phi chapter, entertained Phi Beta alumnae at a tea given during the Christmas recess.

The Phi Beta Formal Valentine dance will be held February 13 in Tustin Gymnasium.

Delta Delta Delta
The Tri-Delta Formal dance will be held January 16 in Larion Living Room with Bruce Bell and his Orchestra.

Phi Mu
The Phi Mu Formal dance will be held February 13 in Larion Living Room.

Phi Kappa Psi
Bob Pethick, '36, Kingston, Pa., will visit the campus this weekend. He is now employed in the contracting business with his father.

Phi Gamma Delta
Robert Kessler, '35, of Hunsick Creek, Pa., returned to the campus last weekend. He is now employed by the General Motors Acceptance Corporation in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Robert Bruce Jr., '35, of Flushing, New York, and Fred Thompson, '35, of Gloucester, Mass., visited here last weekend. Bruce is now working for the Farmer's Exchange Branch of the National City Bank in New York.

Edward Condit, '36, employed with

the Luconch Airplane Factory at the West Trenton Airport, was recently given a promotion.

Sigma Chi
Charles Kuttanap, '36, of Warren, Pa., is now working in Homestead, Pa., with the Carnegie Illinois Steel Company.

Robert Thompson, '35, of Philadelphia, Pa., is attending Medical School at the University of Pennsylvania.

Edgar Barron, '40, of Youngwood, Pa., was called home at the death of his grandmother.

Edward Myers, '34, of York, Pa., and Jack Dorman, '34, are both employed in Pittsburgh by the Carnegie Illinois Steel Company.

Theta Upsilon Omega
The fraternity formal dinner and dance will be held on January 16. Pat Posato and his Orchestra have been engaged for the dance. At least eight alumni are expected to attend.

Alpha Chi Mu
Jack Roser, ex-'37, of Pittsfield, Mass., will return to school next September. He is now working with the General Electric Company.

Arthur Gulden, '32, and George Phillips, '32, returned to Bucknell last weekend.

William Roger, '34, is now attending Harvard Medical School.

John Shields, '34, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Miss Cora E. Powell of Fort Nye, Florida, were married in Miami, Florida, on December 22.

Nancy Shields, '38, John Shields' sister, attended the wedding.

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Five Are Appointed To 'Hamlet' Cast; Few Roles Left

Hires, Henry, Nardy, Slade, and Merridew Are New Appointees

With the casting of Rosencrantz, Laertes, and three of the non-speaking parts, the cast for the forthcoming production of "Hamlet" is near completion.

Arthur Slade, '40, has been cast as Rosencrantz, and Reginald Merridew, '38, as Laertes. Clementine Hires, '38, Bernice Henry, '39, and Christine Nardy, '40, have been awarded the three non-speaking parts, as announced by Ambrose Saricks, '37, director.

There are still five male and one female roles to be given out. They will be selected this weekend.

Playing Time Out
The play has been cut to a three-act performance not to exceed two and one half hours; and the technical staff has begun work on the scenery and costumes all of which are being designed by Blanchard Gimmo, assistant professor of Art.

John Forsyth, ex-'35, the guest star, was in conference with assistant professor C. W. Smith on the campus over the holidays. He stated he was very pleased with the progress that has been made, and considered it a privilege to be one of the cast. He plans to arrive on the campus about February 8 for rehearsals.

During the exams, there will be individual rehearsals that will be made convenient to the student. However, after the exams, the practices will become very intensive as there is a great deal yet to be done. The first dress rehearsal is scheduled for Monday night, February 15.

Technical Staff Grows
Additional members of the technical staff announced this week include Mildred Clauser, '39, and Mason Baldwin, '38, in charge of scenery; assistant professor Blanchard Gimmo, in charge of costumes; Charles Laubacher, '38, in charge of lighting; Alda Barnum, '39, in charge of properties; and Rita Halbrook, '37, in charge of make-up.

Eliminate Commencement "Claptrap" and Expense.
Arkansas Student Urges

Fayetteville, Ark.—(ACP)—In a move to do away with traditional Commencement exercises, The Arkansas Student, published an editorial proposing to "abolish in one sweep the expense, nuisance, and nonsense of Graduation Week."

"Of all the claptrap and useless features of college life, Commencement is one of the principal absurdities," said Editor John Hutchinson.

Declaring that Commencement serves no other purpose than to burden the student with several extra days of tenuous program, cap-and-gown discomfort, and board bills, the editorial goes on to say that "some students look forward to the day they will stalk in solemn procession to accept their degrees of sheepskin, but most look forward in sighing resignation to an unnecessary and irksome period of frippery."

"How many seniors want to sit through a baccalaureate sermon comprising little else but hollow platitudes and faulty philosophy?" the editorial asks. "How many seniors have any desire to endure a funeral exercise featuring borschtos, introductions, political bombast and mediocre music?"

Women Drivers, Except For Back Seat Variety, Cause Few Car Crashes

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—Women drivers, long thought to be inferior to men drivers do not cause the most automobile accidents. Statistics cited by Prof. William Junkin Cox of Yale University show that women drivers are involved in only six percent of the highway accidents.

"But it is not while driving from either the back seat or the front seat of the car that women cause the greatest influence on the highway," Prof. Cox declared. "If accidents are to be reduced, it will be accomplished through women. Men have had the problem for 30 years and have done little with it."

Ski Meet Postponed
The ski meet at Penn State, originally scheduled for this weekend, has been postponed until next week—January 22 and 23—in anticipation that the stretch of mild weather will change.

Marion Pursley, Art Club Head, Praises Current Art Exhibition Showing Pictures by Americans

The second exhibit of Living American Art was placed on view Saturday, January 9, 1937, in the Playroom of Hunt Hall, Bucknell University. This show was opened simultaneously at 300 points in the United States.

The pictures included in the showing are: "Yallaha Bridge" by Thomas Donnelly; "Outdoor Circus" by Lucile Blanch; "Hawthorne, New York" by George Picken; "My Wife by Alexander Brook"; "Still Life by Niles Spencer"; "American Interior" by Charles Sheeler; "Fire Eater by Franklin Watkins"; "The Village Church by Emil Ganso"; "The Kid by Isabel Bishop"; "Autumn Leaves by Georgia O'Keeffe"; "Deer Isle Lighthouse by John Marin"; and "West Point, New York by Louis M. Ellishemius."

Each of these pictures is well known, and most of them are very costly properties included in the collection of leading museums. They were reproduced by the collage process for the purpose of the exhibit.

Marion Pursley, '37, president of the Art Club, stated the following opinion of the pictures included in the show.

Lucile O'Keeffe Work
The most outstanding of this group of 12 paintings is Georgia O'Keeffe's "Autumn Leaves." It is a decorative panel consisting of overlapping leaves represented on a large scale in bright reds, greens, and golden tans. I find it vivid, pure colors so delicately blended in tone, the dancing lines so gracefully building up the composition, and the surface produced by the artist's very own manner of paint-handling, so velvety in texture that they thrill me.

The leaves form an intricate but, nevertheless, well-balanced pattern of lights and darks while the lines with their great variety make interesting shapes throughout. Although the representation is primarily flat, the careful transition from one tone of a color to another makes the leaves appear in billowing forms. From the pattern, the shapes, the color, and the forms, the panel gets its feeling of vivacity, spontaneity, and gaiety which lends so much to the modern spirit of the whole.

American Interior by Charles Sheeler has some of the same spirit. It is a still life set-up which is actually a spot in a room decorated in the early American style, showing a maple bed, parts of two tables, some pieces of china, and several hooked rugs, all seen from a higher level.

Colors Clear, Fresh
The colors are unbelievably clear and fresh. The subject matter appears to be bathed in bright sunlight and definite shadows are cast at such an angle that they fall across the canvases. Sheeler's drawing is precise and accurate; his painting strong and unflattering. In both respects a linear quality is emphasized.

The variety of articles and their placement make an interesting pattern because of the singularity of their shapes. The shadows add to the pattern as well as add the composition by uniting the several groups of objects.

The artist has carefully observed nature among the surfaces observed and used all-over designs of the subject matter such as the hooked rug to build up his design. For all the artist's care and accomplishment, his painting retains its liveliness.

Another painting of the group which particularly delights me is Emil Ganso's opaque water color, "The Village Church." It contains a great deal of spontaneity and vitality, but yet there clings to it a peacefulness which suits the subject matter perfectly. This strength is gained by the variety in the spacing of the

Personality Key To Professional Choice--Bingham

"Personalities and Careers" Speaker Says Individual Can Change Self

Dr. Walter Van Dyke Bingham spoke today at the chapel service on "Personalities and Careers."

During the war, he was executive secretary of the American Psychological Association. His talk was the second in the "Personalities and Careers" series of chapel programs. Dr. Bingham was introduced by Acting President Maris as the most outstanding authority on practical psychology in America today. He has taught at the University of Chicago, Teachers College at Columbia, Dartmouth, and Carnegie Tech.

In spite of the very obvious artistic merits of Alexander Brook's portrait of his wife, it fails to move me. It is done in the very sophisticated manner of the artist, the paint having been applied solidly and the modeling almost reaching perfection.

Attention on Figure
I see that by the lines of the composition the attention is kept going around the figure. The shapes made by the lines of the composition are large and simple, but none the less varied.

The darks and lights are well unified and fit good proportions to each other, forming a definite pattern as they intertwine—the darks of the table, chair, shadows on the figure, and the doorway in and out among the lights of the figure and the background. This fact calls attention to the closeness of the values which provides a feeling of dullness. The composition would be more pleasing without them. Furthermore, the color is a bit disappointing in view of the beautiful color effects that it is possible for an artist to get with watercolor. Except for the dark greens, Maris's colors are grayed to the extent that they impress upon the observer a feeling of dullness.

The long narrow panel by George Picken is a fairly pleasing but commonplace landscape. The colors are well chosen and harmonious with few vivid contrasts. The artist paints simply but this effect, while enjoyable in itself, is lost through the complexity of the subject matter.

Watkins Uncertain
Franklin Watkins's interpretation of a fire eater at a carnival is an attempt at revealing the excitement of the moment, but the feeling seems uncertain. The artist used, as his means of obtaining this emotion, distortion and exaggerated lines as well as vivid contrast in colors. However, the sky is quite distracting and the colors of the remaining part, while stirring in themselves, are confusing as compared to the color composition.

Lucile Blanch's choice of subject matter for her painting, "Outdoor Circus," with its acrobats, clowns, and dancers surrounded by spectators, is also unsuccessful but for a different reason. It is painted in a fairly individual manner in light well-related colors. The many figures form a complex pattern which is arranged in a very simple compositional form. But there seems to be no definite purpose, no centralization of interest.

Old Main Drive Range Extended

Campaign Launched in Erie Will Start January 28 in Williamsport

The campaign for funds to rebuild Old Main destroyed by fire in 1932, has begun in two new sectors with alumni meetings scheduled in Erie at the Hotel Lawrence, and in Cleveland, Ohio, at the Hotel Statler. The drive will begin in Williamsport January 28.

More than \$300,000 of the \$375,000 which it is estimated the complete reconstruction will cost has already been subscribed. The west wing of the structure has already been rebuilt, with work on the east wing now under way.

Trustees of Amherst College voted \$7,000 for 40 new lamp posts to be installed on the campus next summer.

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Cleaning and Blocking
We specialize in Cleaning and Dyeing Hats. Rush Dry All Colors. 210 MARKET STREET

If Your Old Watch Is Too Far Gone To Be Repaired "Satisfactorily"
We Shall Be Glad To Trade It In As Part Pay On A NEW WATCH

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
Hardware of every description

Grenoble Bros.
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STATEMENT OF LEWISBURG TRUST & SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY
(Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)
At the Close of Business December 31, 1936

Loans and Investments.....	\$1,563,493.74	Capital stock, Surplus & Profits.....	\$ 371,017.16
Bank Bldg., furn., and fixtures.....	53,600.00	Dividends unpaid.....	3,355.45
Cash and Reserve.....	294,430.26	Deposits.....	1,636,551.39
	\$2,010,924.00		\$2,010,924.00

HAVE YOU Lost Something? Found Something?

DO YOU WANT To Sell Something? To Buy Something?

Many times during the day you wish that one could go to a definite place and have questions answered as to who found an article you lost, or who lost an article you found

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The rates are reasonable and the results high. *The Bucknellian* reaches twenty-five hundred interested buyers each week, and these people buy *The Bucknellian* because they want to read it.

For insertion rates, dial THE BUCKNELLIAN OFFICE, or the Advertising Manager.

CLASSIFIED :: ADS :: GET :: RESULTS!

Annual Will Have Nearly 275 Pages, Editors Announce

Plans Completed for Initial Senior Yearbook in School's History

Plans for the 1937 L'Agenda, the largest ever produced and featuring the senior class for the first time in its history, have just been completed. The book will contain between 255 and 275 pages.

Four, senior portraits will be on a page instead of six as originally planned. Each picture will be accompanied by a write-up of the individual's activities while in college. There will be a larger and more elaborate special event section which will include candid shots and a write-up on the side-lights of fraternity life.

A panoramic view of the campus and sketches made by the art students will be examples of the new treatment of college views.

The complete final staff is as follows: Editor-in-chief, Virgil Lanni, '37; Associate editors, Clyde Noll, '37, and Marion Long, '37; Clifford Seigmeister, '38, photographic editor; Russell Appleby, '37, art editor; Morris Gillet, '37, poetry editor; The junior editors are: Alma Blocker, '38, University editor; Jane Grim, '38, classes editor; Carol Lee Davis, '38, activities editor; and James Nicholson, '38, athletics editor.

The assistants to the Junior Editors are: William Robertson, '38, Grace Gault, '38, Clementine Hires, '38, James Ramsey, '38, George Slavin, '39, Alda Barnum, '39, Melvin Wein, '39, Emanuel Hirsch, '38, Fabian Hedkopf, '39, Robert Benville, '38, and Joseph Kolberger, '39.

Rare Collection Lent to Library

A collection of incunabula and of books printed by early presses has been loaned to the library for display purposes by George Noll, '37, of Sunbury, who is an ardent collector of old books.

The incunabula are volumes printed before the sixteenth century; among them are a Bible, a geography, and a Talmud, all in Latin. In one of these volumes, there are the illuminated paragraph signs, a holdover from the script of early monks, and the forerunner of the present Roycroft Press.

The imprints, two small Latin volumes, are the works of two of the earliest presses, the Elsevier Press of Amsterdam, and the Aldine Press, of Venice.

Mr. Noll recently presented the library with an autograph album, once the possession of a student here. The first inscription is by Dr. Malcom, the first president of Bucknell, which reads, "Your sincere friend and preceptor, Howard Malcom, University of Lewisburg, October, 1866." Dr. Loomis's signature is also in the volume, as are those of the other three members of that year's faculty.

Senior Courtman



RAYMOND MONAHAN—Bucknell

Likely to see plenty of action tonight against Lafayette's Leopards is Raymond Monahan, pictured above, senior forward. Although not a starter most of last season, Monahan has shown up well this year in preseason drills.

Bucknell University Exam Schedule

First Semester 1936-1937
All examinations will be conducted in the classrooms in which the respective classes meet during the semester, except those noted on special room assignment list. Professors will notify their classes of further changes.

Classes Scheduled and Time and Place of Exam.
Thursday, January 21—2:30 P. M. Monday, January 25—2:30 P. M.
Tu 2:30 TT 8:00
TT 2:30 TTS 8:00
TWT 4:30 TTS 8:00; S 9:00
MWF 3:30 MW 10:00
MW 8:00 MTWS 10:00
MWPS 8:00 MWF 10:00
TWTF 8:00 F 10:00
W 8:00; S 9:00

Friday, January 22—9:00 A. M.
MW 8:00
MW 9:00
WF 9:00
MWF 9:00

Friday, January 22—2:30 P. M.
MW 9:00
WF 9:00
MWF 9:00

Saturday, January 23—9:00 A. M.
TT 9:00
TTS 9:00

Saturday, January 23—1:00 P. M.
Physical Education 101 and 103

Saturday, January 23—2:30 P. M.
Economics 105
Mathematics 109

Monday, January 25—9:00 A. M.
English 100
English 101
English 102
English 103
English 201

Monday, January 25—9:00 A. M.
English 100
English 101
English 102
English 103
English 201

Monday, January 25—9:00 A. M.
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English 101
English 102
English 103
English 201

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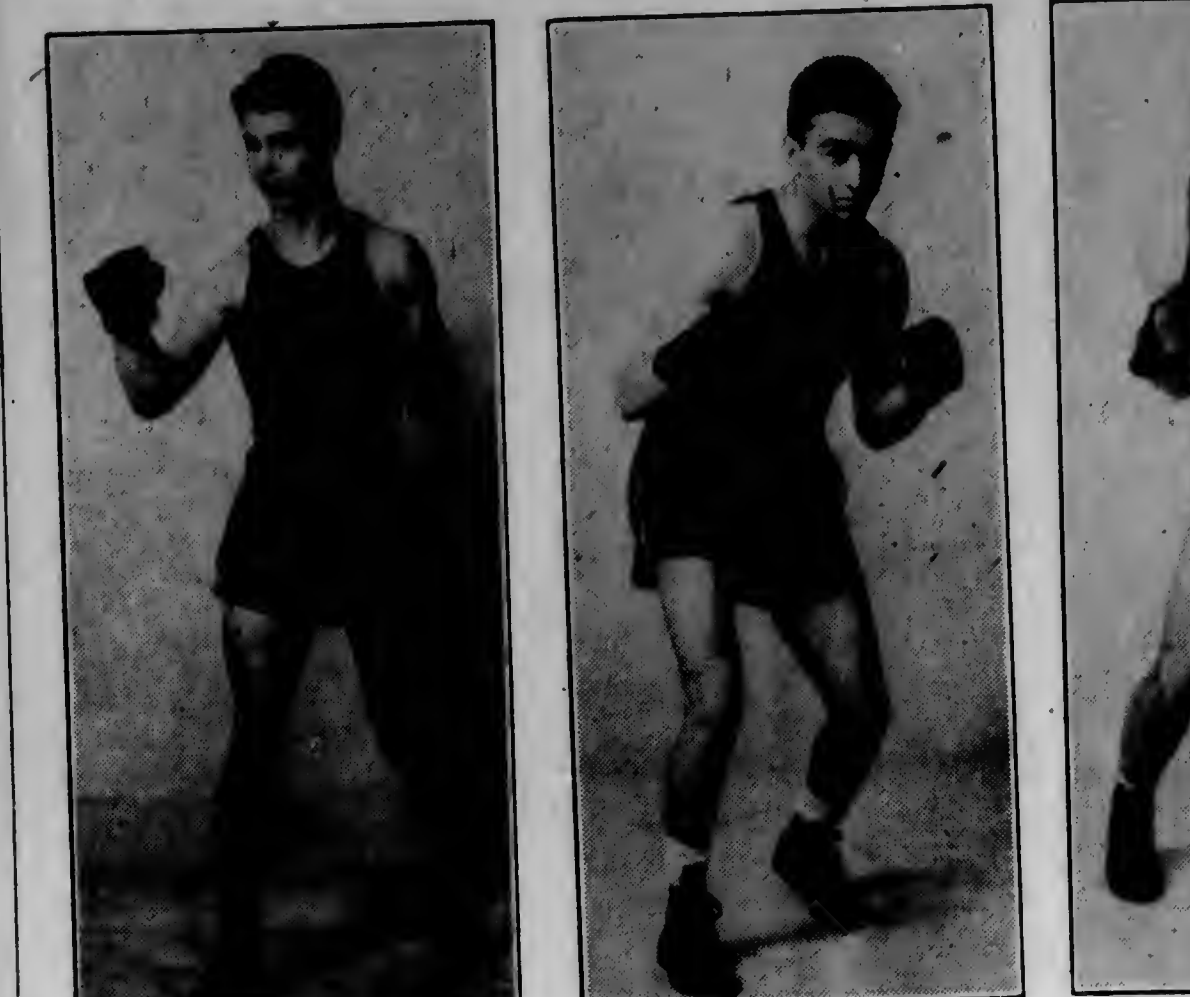
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Battlers Primed for Pedagogues



Bill Androski Steve Stephanou Joe Valentino

Harvard Book No More
A "Catalogue" Now It Is Considered "Catalogue"

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—When is a "catalogue" not a "catalogue"? The answer is: this year. After experimenting for a year with the latter spelling, Harvard University has gone back to the former. Last year, for the first time, the Harvard handbook, with the names of students, faculty members, courses and general information, was a "catalogue." This year it is again a "catalogue."

Alibi Simply a Device To Preserve Prestige.
Pitt Professor Claims

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(ACP)—Smashing common alibis such as "No one in our family could ever get mathematics," Dr. Carroll A. Whitmer, assistant professor psychology at the University of Pittsburgh, explained that parents blame heredity for faults of children in order to escape the task of investigating to determine the real cause of failure.

Children as well as adults use alibis to avoid criticism, Dr. Whitmer said. "If it were possible to have a society in which no criticism was offered or implied, it would be possible to eliminate alibis. Habits of thinking and acting in ways to avoid deflation of the ego are as fundamental as any means of self-preservation."

MARTIN'S
Where your Cigarettes are Individually Wrapped. 50 CIGARETTES FOR 50 CENTS. PALMS FOR RENT



What's the Matter With This Well-Dressed Man?

HE SEEMS TO BE PERPLEXED ABOUT SOMETHING. SURELY HE IS NOT ON THE LAST LEGS OF LIFE—SOMETHING ELSE IS THE MATTER. LET US STUDY HIM: HE SEEMS WELL GROOMED; HIS SUIT SEEMS QUITE NEW AND WELL PRESSED; HIS COLLAR IS OF THE BEST AND LATEST STYLE BUT, AH, THERE IS WHAT IS AILING HIM—HE HAS FORGOTTEN TO WEAR HIS NECKTIE! NO WONDER HE IS DISTURBED AND WHO WOULDN'T BE FOR IT WOULD BE QUITE EMBARRASSING AND UNFORTUNATE FOR ONE TO BE CAUGHT THUS AT A DANCE, OR ANY OTHER PUBLIC SOCIAL GATHERING.

SUCH WOULD BE THE CASE OF A MERCHANT WHO, AFTER ORDERING HIS MERCHANDISE, RECEIVING IT, PLACING IT WITH GREAT CARE ON HIS COUNTER, AND THEN READY FOR BUSINESS, FINDS THAT HE HAS FORGOTTEN ONE THING—TO ADVERTISE IT TO THE PUBLIC. TO COMPLETE THE ECONOMIC SET-UP OF A MERCHANT A NECKTIE IS NECESSARY TO LET THE PUBLIC KNOW WHAT NEW PRODUCTS HE HAS TO OFFER. YES WITHOUT ADVERTISING, A MERCHANT "MIGHT" SELL HIS NEW PRODUCTS TO THE PEOPLE WHO JUST HAPPEN-ED TO DROP INTO HIS STORE, BUT HIS CHANCE OF MAKING A COMPLETE SELL-OUT OF HIS PRODUCT IS A HUNDRED FOLD IF HE "DOES" ADVERTISE.

MR. MERCHANT, THINK IT OVER AND MAKE YOUR PLANS FOR THE COMING YEAR INCLUDE A GOAL FOR HIGHER SELLS. TO HELP IN YOUR RESOLUTION ADVERTISING WILL PLAY AN IMPORTANT ROLE. TO REACH YOUR PURCHASERS IS EASILY ACCOMPLISHED BY LETTING THE ADVERTISING MEANS BE THROUGH THIS STUDENT PAPER.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
MORE THAN 2500 INTERESTED READERS WEEKLY!

Salvin's Style Shop
Lewisburg, Pa.

Salvin's Style Shop
Lewisburg, Pa.

Salvin's Style Shop
Lewisburg, Pa.

Salvin's Style Shop
Lewisburg, Pa.

Salvin's Style Shop
Lewisburg, Pa.

On the Ball

With
Maloney

The other day as we were haunting the Gym, we heard a Frosh confidently remark that his high school basketball team could beat the Bison Varsity. Some folks on its face, this remark caused us to wonder just what chance a good high school club would have against a college five.

Ted Maloney

Of course we do think that any scholastic team could hold down the teams put out by the larger basketball schools, such as Pitt, N. Y. U., Notre Dame, etc., and when we speak of a high school team we don't mean a team from a small town, but a well coached five drawn from a city of sizeable population.

Would such a team have a chance against the team of a small school, say as Susquehanna, or even Bucknell?

We once saw a high school team in New Kensington that looked as good as most small college teams that we have seen. This scholastic quintet seemed to have everything, size, speed, poise, scoring ability and defense. They looked like world-beaters, but it must be remembered that they were playing against another high school team, and not a college club.

On the other hand we saw a basketball team from a college much smaller than Bucknell that displayed the most dazzling brand of ball that we have ever seen on any college floor. Here too, though, it must be remembered that this team was playing against a school of even size.

In the jump from scholastic ranks to college ball so great, or is there a great difference between the play of high school teams and small college clubs?

Perhaps there is not a whole lot of difference in the brand of ball played in the larger high schools and small colleges. Our experience has been limited, so we cannot say. However it is our opinion that a good, well coached team from some city high school, composed of more mature high school men, could give the team of any small college a very, very unpleasant evening.

Perhaps sometime a game can be arranged between the Bisons and some outstanding Philadelphia high or prep school team and an answer be found to the question. Frankly, we don't know the answer. What do you think?

Fraternity houses at the University of Florida lodge more than 100 more students than the dormitories. The fraternities have 600 men, while the dormitories have 491.

When Louisiana State University's new mascot, "Mike," a \$750 tiger cub, came to town, he was met at the station by the 260 piece band. The parade through the campus included scores of cars and even a garbage wagon.

Sitarskymen Notch Third Win, Outclassing Williamsport Team; Kiick, Heffner Star for Victors

Displaying their best exhibition of basketball of the current "golden" season, featuring a fast dashing passing attack coupled with some fine shooting by George Kiick and Kanengiser, Coach Johnny Sitarsky's Bison Frosh five racked up a decisive 40-28 victory over the Clark quintet of Williamsport's crack City League in the preliminary round of the evening's tilt at Tustin Gym.

Clicking well as a unit, the Bisonettes took an early lead and maintained it throughout the game, although Coach Sitarsky used three teams during the tilt.

With "Duke" Heffner, yearling guard as the spearhead of the passing attack, the Orange and Blue played off the more experienced "Billions" off their feet and took a 11-2 lead at the first quarter.

Score Close at Half
Bill Riley netted a brace of twin pointers shortly after the game had gotten under way, getting the ball after his mates had moved it through the Williamsport shifting defense.

Some mid-court goals by Don Marino and Bernie Dempsey, ex-Williamsport stars, in the second period enabled the visitors to tighten up the battle at halftime. Score: Frosh 19, Williamsport 17.

Coach Sitarsky injected the regular

Mittmen Meet Teacher Foes Friday Night

Reno's Squad Begins Year Against Strong Team From Lock Haven

INJURY MAY PREVENT REIDER FROM FIGHTING

Coach Joe Reno's promising crew of mittmen will get their baptism of fire against the strong Lock Haven State Teachers leather-pushers at 8:15 in Tustin Gym tomorrow night. The Lock Haven team made up of boys who do a lot of fighting during the off season in amateur bouts, should be in better condition than the Bisons, who have had but a few weeks training.

The Lock Haven squad is a strong, veteran outfit, especially potent in the lighter classes, and Coach Reno intimated that he expected a close match.

Lineup in Doubt
Coach Reno is somewhat in doubt as to just who will start in several of the weights, especially in the lower classes. In the 115-lb. class, the veteran "Pete" Peterson, Matt Guyer, and Antonelli seem to be on much the same level, and Peterson, who was kept out of competition last season by a broken leg, and Matt Guyer, who performed for last year's frosh outfit, seem to have the edge over the inexperienced Antonelli.

Guyer has the additional advantage of having fought against the Lock Havenites as a freshman last year. However it will probably be Peterson who answers the bell in tomorrow's bout.

Steve Stephano, who won the Conference championship at 115 lbs. last season, has outgrown that class and is now contending with Jack Bailey, variety 125-pounder last year, for the starting berth at this weight.

Reider Injured
William Androski, who shared the 125-lb. berth with Bill Beck during the past campaign, will represent Bucknell in that class, while Conference champion Walt Ballinger, who held the belt in the welterweight berth.

Dick Reider, sophomore southpaw, has suffered an injured thumb in training bouts, and it is doubtful whether he will be able to fight tomorrow. If Reider is not able to compete, the Bisons may have to forfeit the bout in the 125-lb. class, for there is no other candidate of sufficient experience in that division.

The hard-punching veteran, Joe Valentino, will go to the post at 135 lbs., while Marty Quirk, grizzled lumbar, will fight the light-heavy class. Jack Lynn, hefty tackle of "Hooks" Mylin's football team will carry the Bisonettes in the unlimited division.

This initial meet will be a tough test for the Bisons, and will shed much light on the ability of the new comers and give some idea of the Herd's chances in conference competition.

Bisons Tie Score
Starting the closing half, the game became rougher, but with Poltz scoring heavily into the corners to Harlow, while Mond-Fry sank a trio of twin pointers from mid-court.

But we have already cited the sad details of what followed in the remaining 20 seconds, so we only repeat the final tally, Bucknell 27-Williamsport 28.

Individual scoring honors for the evening went to Poltz who tallied 17 points, while "Buzzer" Ben Harrison starred for the victorious Williamsport five.

The box score:
Williamsport G. F. T.
Nanno, f. 3 0 6
Flore, f. 2 0 4
Springman, c. 4 3 10
Cassle, g. 0 0 6
Kline, g. 0 0 0
Totals 13 3 28

B. U. Frosh G. F. T.
Poltz, f. 3 0 6
Knox, f. 1 3 4
Allen, f. 0 0 0
McGeehan, f. 2 1 5
Travelling, f. 0 0 0
Eschelman, f. 0 0 0
Heffner, c. 1 0 2
Dillon, c. 0 0 0
Kanengiser, g. 4 10
Greenman, g. 0 0 0
Kiick, c. 6 12
Henning, g. 0 0 0
Hickey, g. 0 0 0
Totals 18 9 40

Referee: Sitarsky.

Art Calvin Paces Intramural Loops In Points Scored

In the intramural basketball league Art Calvin of Delta Sigma leads the way with a total of 34 points. Pushing him closely are Hal Simon of Sigma Alpha Mu with 33 points, and Frank Crandall of Lambda Chi Alpha with 32.

The next in line after quite a drop is Leighton Thomas of the Student Campus Club with 26 points, closely followed by Jack Stewart of Sigma Chi with 23. Joe Richards of Phi Gamma Delta with 21, and John Worth of Kappa Delta Rho 18. Gil Hickie of Kappa Sigma is next in line with a total of 16 tallies.

Barry Hebbard of The Upsilon Upsilon Omega along with James White of Phi Lambda Theta are right on his trail, both having scored 15 points. The next five are Williamsport Y. M. having scored 12 points: Ed Robertson and Clyde Noll of Alpha Chi Mu, Bill Pfeiffer and Clyde LaBrake of Phi Kappa Psi and Bill Allen of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Williamsport Y Upsets Cagers In Test Game

Well-Drilled Visiting Quintet Nips Musser's Team by 28-27 Count

A perfect field goal ended from center court by "Cy" Young, rugged "Billport" guard, in the final 20 seconds of play, enabled a strong Williamsport Y. M. A. quintet to overcome a one point lead and eke out a thrilling 28-27 upset victory over the Orange and Blue five, in a closely fought, quite quivering game, played at Tustin Gym on Monday evening.

Four passing, plus an impotent offensive were the mainstays of the visiting team for Bucknell being toppled from the undefeated list.

"Big" Bill Poltz, Bison center, was the only player able to consistently "drop the ball through the basket," as he accounted for over three-fourths of the Bison's aggregate.

Harrison Leads Y Five
Paced by the accurate shooting of "Buzzer" Ben Harrison, the visitors took a 16-11 lead at half time and were far outplaying the Orange and Blue.

The Bisons appeared sluggish, and then started the ball as the result of wild, inaccurate passing. The shooting of Poltz and Mond-Fry, coupled with acting captain Jack Filer's defensive play, kept the Bison Mylin's football team will carry the Bisonettes in the unlimited division.

The hard-punching veteran, Joe Valentino, will go to the post at 135 lbs., while Marty Quirk, grizzled lumbar, will fight the light-heavy class. Jack Lynn, hefty tackle of "Hooks" Mylin's football team will carry the Bisonettes in the unlimited division.

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Totals 13 3 28

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Poltz, f. 3 0 6
Knox, f. 1 3 4
Allen, f. 0 0 0
McGeehan, f. 2 1 5
Travelling, f. 0 0 0
Eschelman, f. 0 0 0
Heffner, c. 1 0 2
Dillon, c. 0 0 0
Kanengiser, g. 4 10
Greenman, g. 0 0 0
Kiick, c. 6 12
Henning, g. 0 0 0
Hickey, g. 0 0 0
Totals 18 9 40

Referee: Sitarsky.

Freshmen Split In Court Frays Over Week-End

Yearling Five Tops Keystone by 40-30 Score, Bows to St. Thomas

FORWARD HOMER KNOX REGISTERS 36 POINTS

Returning from a weekend sojourn upstate, Coach Johnny Sitarsky and his freshman dribblers resumed intensive basketball drills last Monday night at Tustin gymnasium. Lack of room has forced the frosh to practice from 6:30 to 8:00 in the evening, apart from the varsity, who practice as a team.

Splitting even in their two engagements with their northern foes, Keystone-Scranton Junior College and the St. Thomas Junior varsity, the frosh courtiers settled down to routine practice in preparation for their game with St. Thomas Junior varsity Saturday, the last of the home and home series with that institution.

Last Friday night, the Sitarsky-coached men defeated a strong Keystone-Scranton Junior College five to the tune of 40 to 30. Homer Knox, ace forward, tallied 19 points to amass scoring honors for the night.

The following day, Saturday, the Baby Bisons invaded the court of St. Thomas.

Play "Tommy" Jayves
Under the impression that they were to play the St. Thomas Frosh, the Bison yearlings were surprised in more than one way when they discovered that it was the St. Thomas Junior Varsity that they were to oppose.

A strong quintet representing that division overwhelmed the home-towners by a 30 to 26 score. As of the night before, Homer Knox again stole the scoring honors, tallying 17 markers, bringing his total to 36 for the two contests.

Being a team work for the year-lives during these last games were George Kiick and Dave Heffner, the flying Dutchman guards, and "Kid" Kanengiser, brother of the "Flying Dutchman" in a fight for either of their positions.

Homer Knox has proved the sensational scorer of the team. At the other forward, Coach Sitarsky has been starting Bill Riley, but "Munk" Allen, very New Jersey lad, has proved himself the equal of Riley, and may win the nod over him in future games in the coming year.

Fight for Center.
The center position, a nip and tuck battle between two Jersey giants, Joe Dillon and Al Greenman, is not quite settled. Although Joe Dillon has been getting the nod over Greenman, the elongated Al is sure to see action before the season has progressed much further.

Including this Saturday's game with St. Thomas Junior varsity, the frosh have seven more contests remaining on their schedule. Two games with the Penn State frosh, two games with Wyoming Seminary, another pair with the Bucknell Junior College, and one more game with Keystone-Scranton Junior College round out the season.

The record of Bucknell frosh in its game with Scranton-Keystone Junior College follows:

Player Pos. G. F. T.
Knox, f. 9 19
Davis, f. 0 1 1
Riley, f. 1 0 2
Allen, f. 0 2 2
Dillon, c. 0 1 1
Greenman, c. 1 3 3
Heffner, g. 1 0 2
Kanengiser, g. 2 1 5

The record of Bucknell in its game with St. Thomas College Jayves:

Player Pos. G. F. T.
Knox, f. 5 17
Davis, f. 1 0 2
Poltz, f. 0 0 0
Allen, f. 0 0 0
Greenman, c. 0 0 0
Heffner, g. 1 2 4
Kiick, g. 2 1 5
Kanengiser, g. 1 3 5

Dr. Jean Picard, strophophore balloonist and professor of aeronautical engineering at the University of Minnesota recently put the finishing touches on his "tornado machine," which manufactures small-size tornadoes for laboratory study.

Ross Allen, noted wild animal hunter at Florida, recently sent the department of biology at Lehigh University five additions to its vivarium: a southern corn snake, a red rat snake, a yellow chicken snake, an indigo snake, and a water moccasin.

Wilfred P. Hazen, De Pauw University freshman, is mightily disappointed at the outcome of the presidential election. If the land had slid the other way, Hazen could have taken advantage of the conditional invitation Mr. Landon had given him and visited the Governor at the White House.

Weekend Chaplain Hired
The Sigma Xi at Oregon State College have introduced the idea of having a hired chaplain at their fraternity during Saturday evenings.

Mussermen to Begin Campaign As Revenge-Seeking Leopards Invade Bison Lair This Evening

Aroused by Setback at Hands of Williamsport Y, Herd Primed for Tilt

STARTERS UNCERTAIN AS GAME TIME NEARS

Smarting from their unexpected 28-27 setback at the hands of the Williamsport Y five, Monday evening, Coach Mal Musser's Bison quintet is primed to open their local intercollegiate wooden way campaign on Thursday evening with a victory over the Lafayette Leopards dribblers. Game starts at 8:15 p. m.

Having already received their collegiate season with a fine victory over Robert Hapgood will speak on guidance in secondary education.

The topic "Psychology of the Secondary School Pupil" will be discussed by an additional speaker who has not yet been chosen. Special conferences with the speakers will be held in the afternoon for the students. The five evening lectures are open to the public.

A course in adult education, using the forum method, will also be held next summer. The forum method, which is being tried in many centers in the United States this semester, is being promoted by Dr. J. W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education.

Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, who is now conducting the public forum in Portland, Oregon, will direct the course. A conference on Adult Education, in connection with this course, is being formulated and it is expected that Dr. Studebaker will be invited to participate.

If the Orange and Blue five shows a measurable improvement in these departments, they should give the invaders from Eastern Pa. a merry battle on Thursday night.

Carpenter May Play
Holly Carpenter, flashy performer from Palmyra, N. J., who has been on the shelf with an injured hand, may also be able to play against the Leopards. A fast man, Carpenter will speed on the Bison play and also strengthen the offense.

A preliminary game will be played at 7 p. m.

School Spirit Committee Will Plan Entertainment For Basketball Contests
Future plans of the school spirit committee include the providing of entertainment for between the halves of the basketball games, in which the band and cheerleaders will play an important part, and the holding of a college sign sometime in the spring.

Clinton Condit, 37, announced that a meeting of the school spirit committee will be held in the near future to outline the complete program.

Symphonic Band Holds Practices Leader Pares Music Group in Preparation for Spring Concert

Having been cut down to symphonic band proportions, the Bucknell band is now preparing for the spring concert under the direction of Assistant Professor LeMon.

The program, prepared by Professor LeMon, will consist of recent concert music and include marches and transcriptions. A new set of fine American Tymphans has been added to the percussion division of the band.

During the basketball season the band is expected to play at the games. Band practice for these games is held each Wednesday night from 7:15 to 9:00 p. m. Special group rehearsals are being held on Fridays at 4:30 p. m.

Another mild damper is now needed. Any girl interested in this position may apply to Professor LeMon at the Music School. Preference will be given to those with experience.

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Secondary Work Will Be Topic of Summer Course

Study of Adult Education Also Arranged as Feature of 1937 Program

A course on secondary education, under the direction of Dr. Carl L. Millward of Milton, will feature in the 1937 Summer School. Five prominent lecturers will aid Dr. Millward by discussing various phases of the subject.

Dr. Phillip W. L. Cox, of New York University, will discuss the secondary school curriculum. Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, of Columbia University will speak on the importance of extra-curricular activities. In secondary education, Dr. E. D. Grisell, of the University of Pennsylvania, will talk about secondary education in other countries; and Dr. Robert Hapgood will speak on guidance in secondary education.

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Faculty Personalities

Rudolph Peterson



With the Hoe.

Says, "I told you so" at the mention of the '36 presidential elections and—"I'm for Wally," when the English situation is discussed—in a more serious mood, says he feels Baldwin's ultimatum was issued in the hope that Edward would abdicate, as he considers a good buy in cars—see only sunny skies and great success for Bucknell in the year of '37.

Graduates Placed
One hundred percent of the engineers who graduated from the University of Detroit last June are now employed, according to Ralph R. Johnson, industrial co-ordinator.

Football's Largest Player
"Fatty" Clark, the 355-pound guard who played with the University of Kansas in 1930 and 1931, was the largest college football player in the world.

Hotel Lewisburger
"Made Famous By Its Delicious Food"

Student Meals 35c.
Student Meal Tickets \$5.00
W. W. Watkins, Prop.
M. E. "Pat" Straub, Mgr.

TRY HERSHEY'S FOR Ice Cream Sodas and Sundaes Toasted Sandwiches

WE WANT YOUR SHIRT
ASK FOR STUDENT RATES
The Laundry Does It Best!
Student Representatives: KAY RICE, '37; HERB WATSON, 318 E. College
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. SIXTH ST. PHONE 5-2251

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
STEININGER'S CAFE

Greyhound and Lakes-to-Sea BUS DEPOT

ALUMNUS SUCCEEDS ANOTHER GRADUATE AS EDUCATION HEAD

Frank H. Painter, '10, Named Head of Looming Schools on Death of Dunlap

Following the death of Sylvester B. Dunlap, '03, superintendent of Looming County Schools, Frank H. Painter, '10, was appointed to the vacant position by Dr. Lester K. Ade, '21, state superintendent of schools. Mr. Painter will complete the unexpired term of his predecessor.

The late Mr. Dunlap entered Bucknell in 1890 and received his Ph. B. degree in 1903. He taught school for a few years after graduation and in 1910 became principal of the Muncy Normal School. In 1922 he was elected superintendent of the Looming County Schools, a position which he held until his death, December 17, 1936.

Frank H. Painter, the newly appointed superintendent, is also a Bucknell alumnus, having received his Ph. B. degree in 1910. He accepted the principality of Jersey Shore High School where he continued for 24 years, advancing from principal to superintendent of the borough schools. In August, 1935, Mr. Painter entered the office of the Looming County Schools and has now achieved the highest position in that office.

Novel Uses for Power
The power plant at the University of Chicago produces and delivers over a 1,000,000 pounds of steam daily to heat the university buildings, to supply hot water, and to sterilize instruments in Billings hospital.

WILLS \$1,000 TO BUCKNELL
Samuel A. Hart, '03, of York, who died recently, bequeathed \$1000 to Bucknell for the establishment in whole or in part, of a scholarship.

Acting Dean Stolz Gives Farewell Address To W. S. G. A.

Acting Dean of Women L. C. Stolz gave her farewell speech to the girls at the Women's Student Government Association's monthly meeting Wednesday evening in Hunt Hall living room.

This was the last time that she will preside over the Women's Student Government meetings, as her tenure as acting dean of women will end February 15. The theme of her talk concerned New Year's resolutions.

Presbyterians Hear Address By B. U. Head
The Forgotten Factor in Higher Education was the subject of an address by President Armand C. Marts before the Presbyterian College Union when that body met January 11 in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Marts spoke at the Union's dinner meeting Monday evening in the Mayflower Hotel, when presidents of more than 50 Presbyterian colleges attended.

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music and... rhythm
KAY THOMPSON
HAL KEMP'S ORCHESTRA
FEATURING KAY THOMPSON AND THE RHYTHM SINGERS
EVERY

Student Marriage Opposed by Many, Reporter Finds

Roselle Is Single Proponent
Despite Strong Opposition
By Other Interviewers

Question: What is your opinion of Student Marriage?

Answer: Ralph Athelm, '37.

"I think it's foolish—the fellow should wait until he starts working and gets enough money to support a wife. I think the wife should work for the first couple of years as it would put the couple on their own feet and give the wife a sense of self-respect. She would know then that she could support herself. That's my plan for marriage—when it comes off. I suppose I'll be in the doghouse now for a couple of weeks—anyway, why ask me? Suppose you ask the boss."

Answer: Ethel Roselle, '38.

"I am very much in favor of it. It would prevent other outside distractions. Of course, both families would have to give their consent. I think it would be O. K. for the girl to work after the marriage because it would give them a sense of responsibility. I'd advise all the Bucknell girls to marry poor men because I think they make the best husbands. Poverty gives them something to work for."

Answer: Bill Elcome, '37.

"I don't think so very much of it. It's not conventional and there are too many things one would have to adjust to—that is—work and marital responsibilities. If financial aid was needed and it necessitated my wife working I think I'd agree if she would. I've thought of marriage but not seriously. I have suspicions that several people are now married in school."

Answer: Ruth Van Leuven, '37.

"I'm against it—because I don't think it's giving marriage or the student an even break. The wife could work after marriage only if aid is needed. I'd get married under such circumstances—I don't know how long I'd last at the work though. I think there are a certain percentage of married people now attending Bucknell, but I don't know of any that are definitely at the present. I'm tired of discussing student marriage anyway."

Answer: Jerry Finkelshtein, '38.

"I don't believe in it because of the responsibility incurred with marriage in or out of school. Personally I've never given it a thought. Marriage requires too much adjustment. Anyway, I'm doing Constitutional Law now and how can anyone think of marriage doing something like that. Lil probably agrees with me 'cause she's sensible, too, and she's a pretty girl. In fact, I think she's lovely. I wouldn't want my wife to work after marriage because she'd have too much to do at home taking care of the kids."

Answer: Lillian Somers, '38.

"I haven't thought much about it and I don't agree with it. I don't think a woman should work after marriage because that's what we have the men for—I refuse to do it. Anyway, I can't cook very well and the coffee I try to make isn't very good but I think love would spur me on to greater efforts. I haven't thought very much about marriage—with Jerry or otherwise. The reason Jerry and I always go back to each other after our little spats is because he has such marvelous powers of persuasion."

Rea and Derick Begins 'Miss Bucknellian' Poll

A contest to choose "Miss Bucknellian" is being sponsored by the Bucknellian and Rea and Dericks. The contest will officially start January 18 and will terminate the night of the Junior Prom.

Votes will be available with each purchase made in Rea and Dericks, and weekly announcements of the results will be printed in the Bucknellian. Students are requested to ask for the votes when they make a purchase.

The prize for "Miss Bucknellian" is an \$18 fitted bag which will be displayed in the drug store window during the time of the contest.

In order to facilitate the students in getting votes, Rea and Dericks is planning a number of specials on different articles while the contest lasts.

HAROLD E. FEY PLEADS FOR NEW FELLOWSHIP TO SAVE CIVILIZATION

Secretary of Reconciliation
Group Suggests Effort to
Guard Personality

Harold E. Fey, secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, stressed the need for spiritual fellowship in this troubled world in his talk at student church Sunday night in the Hunt Hall living room.

He defined fellowship as "a reverence for personality", and pictured war as its opponent. According to Mr. Fey, we are all "brothers"; therefore, we should treat our fellow-men as brothers, and endeavor to make the world a unified community. When this is realized war will be abolished.

When asked to express his views on the present European situation, the speaker agreed that this is a very tense moment in the Spanish revolution, but did not wish to discuss the probability of another world war.

The service was led by Anthony Vazquez, '37, Esther Bishop, '37, and Robert Jones, '40.

Sale Of All Our Winter Dresses and Coats 20-30 percent Discount

Remember We Have
Ski Pants
Ski Suits
Parker Hoods
Wool Ski Socks

Sarah H. Chapin
Lewisburg, Pa.

Governor Lehman Again Picks William R. White As Director of Banking

William R. White, '26, was reappointed to the office of Superintendent of Banks, of New York State, effective January 1, according to an announcement made recently by Governor Lehman.

The appointment will be subject to the confirmation of the state Senate when it convenes. This will assure the state of Mr. White's services for another two years, since the appointment is coterminous with the term of the Governor.

Mr. White was first nominated for this office by the Governor January 8, 1936 and was confirmed by the Senate January 29. He joined the Banking Department in 1930 as assistant counsel and was advanced to general counsel in August 1934.

Fraternity Meets
Letter-writing was the general topic of discussion last evening at the meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity.

STRAND SUNBURY

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
Jan. 14 - 15 - 16

GARY COOPER and
JEAN ARTHUR in
'THE PLAINSMAN'

MONDAY - TUESDAY
Jan. 18 - 19

GRETA GARBO and
ROBERT TAYLOR in
'CAMILLE'

Wed., Jan. 20

XINO MARTINI and
IDA LUPINO in
'THE GAY DESPERADO'

Debating--

(Continued from page 1)

land, '40, and Henrietta McCausland, '40.

The members of the men's team are the following: C. H. Richardson, Jr., '38, William Orlandi, '40, Ralph Ford, '40, Robert Renville, '38, Robert Jones, '40, Tom Leinbach, '39, Robert Burke, '36, Bill Clemens, '37, James Ramsey, '38, and John Duffy, '39. In the near future, delegates will be chosen from among these, to attend the annual Penn State Convention.

Music Aid to Athletics
Sports rhythms, the only course of its kind in the United States, is being offered at Louisiana State University. It is intended to teach football, tennis, swimming, basketball, and track candidates more perfect timing.

CAPITOL Theatre-Milton

Fri. and Saturday - Jan. 15-16

BING CROSBY in
'PENNIES FROM HEAVEN'

Last showing in this vicinity

Mon. - Tues., Jan. 18-19

EDWARD ARNOLD and
FRANCES FARMER
—in—

'COME AND GET IT'

Wed., Jan. 20

WILL ROGERS
in
'AMBASSADOR BILL'

Thurs., Friday and Saturday
Jan. 21 - 22 - 23

GARY COOPER and
JEAN ARTHUR in
'THE PLAINSMAN'

GRADUATE, PRESIDENT OF CLARION COLLEGE, RESIGNS FROM POST

Dr. A. G. Riemer, '95, Says
Trustees' Partisanship
Caused Action

Dr. G. C. Riemer, '95, has resigned as president of the Clarion State Teachers College. Declaring that he found it "impossible to work further with a partisan board", Dr. Riemer went on to say:

"We must have some little pride left. I cannot humiliate myself too much by continuing with such a partisan board. I have always tried to

be non-partisan. Politics have no place in the school."
Dr. Riemer taught at Bucknell for a few years and was a member of the state department of public instruction for four years. He was president of Bloomsburg State Teachers College from 1923 to 1927. In 1928 he was made head of the Clarion normal school.

His decision to resign came after a board meeting recently. A. A. Geary, an attorney lately named to the board, declared in a recent statement that politics had nothing to do with Dr. Riemer's resignation.

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Cameo, Lucky Strikes, Chesterfield, Old Gold, etc., \$1.45 per carton; minimum order two cartons. WE PAY POSTAGE! Send Money Order or Cash with order. NO ORDER C. O. D.

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SENIORS, GRADUATE STUDENTS.

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WANTED — Experienced head line writers and those willing to learn. Must be willing to work. Only require your leisure hours. Report to Bucknellian Office at 3:15 p. m. next Monday, January 18, 1937.

J. Fred Zeller
Jeweler and Optometrist
Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry
215 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Just the good things...



and here they are...

Aromatic tobaccos from the districts of Xanthi, Cavalla, Smyrna and Samoun in Turkey and Greece, the tobaccos of richest aroma

... blended with

Mild ripe home-grown tobaccos — Bright tobacco from the Carolinas, Georgia and Virginia; Burley tobacco from Kentucky and Tennessee; and tobacco from southern Maryland

... and rolled in

Champagne Cigarette paper of the finest quality. This paper, specially made for Chesterfield cigarettes, is pure and burns without taste or odor.

For the good things smoking can give you.. *Enjoy Chesterfields*

SUPPLEMENT TO The Bucknellian, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., JAN. 14, 1937

Collegiate Digest

Volume V

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Issue 13



They're all ladies-men
Show Princeton University Triangle Club members begged the audience to "Take It Away" when they presented their annual musical comedy. Here's a scene from the 1936 production.



Return
One-time friends, classmates and professors of Arlington Brugh declared a college holiday at Pomona College last month when Hollywood's No. 1 lady's man returned to his alma mater as Robert Taylor of the films. He's shown at the left trying to write in the books of each of the mob that fought to get near him.



T.C.L.A.C.A.
These are the initials of the "Two Can Live As Cheaply Association" that University of Oregon student married couples have formed to promote the interests of their kind. Founders are (l to r) Reinhart Knudsen, Mrs. Knudsen, Mrs. Howard Kessler and Mr. Kessler.



Battle
When Manhattan College basketballers defeated Brooklyn College, 31 to 22, fast action was featured in almost every minute of play. Here are Capt. Jack McGuirk of Manhattan and Rosenblum of Brooklyn fighting under the Manhattan cage.



This is world's first verse-speaking choir
New Art Important among the concert arts developed at U.S. colleges and universities is that of the verse-speaking choir developed at Mundelein College (Chicago) during the three years following first experiments there in 1933. It has gained nation-wide acclaim since that time, and is heard regularly on the airwaves.



Strike!
Marguerite Bradford, stellar University of Chicago bowler, assumed a striking pose when the photographer arrived to photograph members of the Maroon team.
International



Ruler
Kathryn Stewart has just been elected queen of the Ventura Junior College student body in a popular election. Fred Stewart (no relation) was elected king.

Best
In the superlative contest staged by Mississippi State College for Women students, Mary Lucile Ward was elected most beautiful woman on the campus.



SPOTLIGHTER Campus Stars Now Radio Favorites

"RENEW OF THE MOUNTED" is a chilling thriller for youngsters who like the cops-and-robber game as played in the Canadian Northwest. In 1935, Joan Baker's interest in the Canadian Northwest was very limited. She was a member of the Strollers at Ohio State, circulation manager of the Ohio Statesman, contributor to the Lantern, and an athlete in women's intramurals. John Weigel '35 was a classmate, working his way through Ohio State as an announcer at a local radio station. They shared in common an enthusiasm for Ohio State's football team of that year.

Now Joan is the heroine of "Renew of the Mounted" on a national radio hookup and is rescued over and over again. John Weigel has pushed his way forward, too, and is now a Columbia announcer out of the Chicago studios.

AGNES MOORE. HEAD went earnestly ahead to take an M.A. at the University of Wisconsin, read books, played serious roles on the Wisconsin stage, only to find herself doing strange things in radio in order to make a very good living. For example she stooges for that lustiest of radio clowns, Phil Baker, under the pretentious name of Mrs. Heartburn. She is also "Min" of the Gumps, now on the air, and there's plenty of clowning in that, too.



Snow Game
They're playing football on snowshoes in Maine. Despite the gain of a sweeping end run made by "Cotton" Hutchinson of the underclassmen's team, the seniors defeated them in a football game on snowshoes at Bates College.
Collaborative Photo by Fulkerson



Horns An unusual light and shadow photo of the brass section of the Auburn Cavaliers, popular campus orchestra of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.
Collaborative Photo by Sam Gibbons



Civils Weighted down with solid blocks of concrete, the civil crew initiates of Georgia Tech are led on a long and weary march through the streets of Atlanta.
Collaborative Photo by H. J. Friedman

**NEW HIT ON
THE RADIO!**

"Jack Oakie's College"



**It's a riot - it's unbelievable
- it's Oakie at his best!**

**Also BENNY GOODMAN'S "Swing" Band,
GEORGE STOLL'S Concert Orchestra,
Hollywood comedians, and singing stars
- and - special talent from the colleges
every Tuesday night!**

HERE'S college life, not as it is, but as it ought to be, according to Jack Oakie! Imagine Jack Oakie running a college. Think what would happen—and tune in on this notable occasion—the first radio series of this popular screen star. Along with Jack, you get Benny Goodman's "swing" rhythms, George Stoll's concert orchestra, guest stars broadcasting direct from Hollywood, and—here's news—special talent from the colleges every week. A sparkling full-hour show that you won't want to miss.

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT
9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T. WABC—CBS Network. JACK OAKIE, BENNY GOODMAN, GEORGE STOLL. Hollywood comedians and singing stars. Special college talent every week.

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entertainment by**

CAMELS

MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND

Let Them At Home You Can Cue If You're Near Radio



Lecture

The lecture goes in here . . . And students all over the city and state listen to Prof. F. J. Lanell's lectures on the "History and Ethics of Journalism." His is one of five regular courses broadcast by WSUI direct from University of Iowa classrooms.



Bed

And comes out here—for greatest comfort— Florence Barr, in her room at the Alpha Chi Omega house, has her radio bring her early morning class to her bedside.



Date

Here—for the utmost in com- Edgar Cochrane and Jean Thompson go for ship and ease near the campus while she takes notes so both will "know their stuff" in section time rolls around.



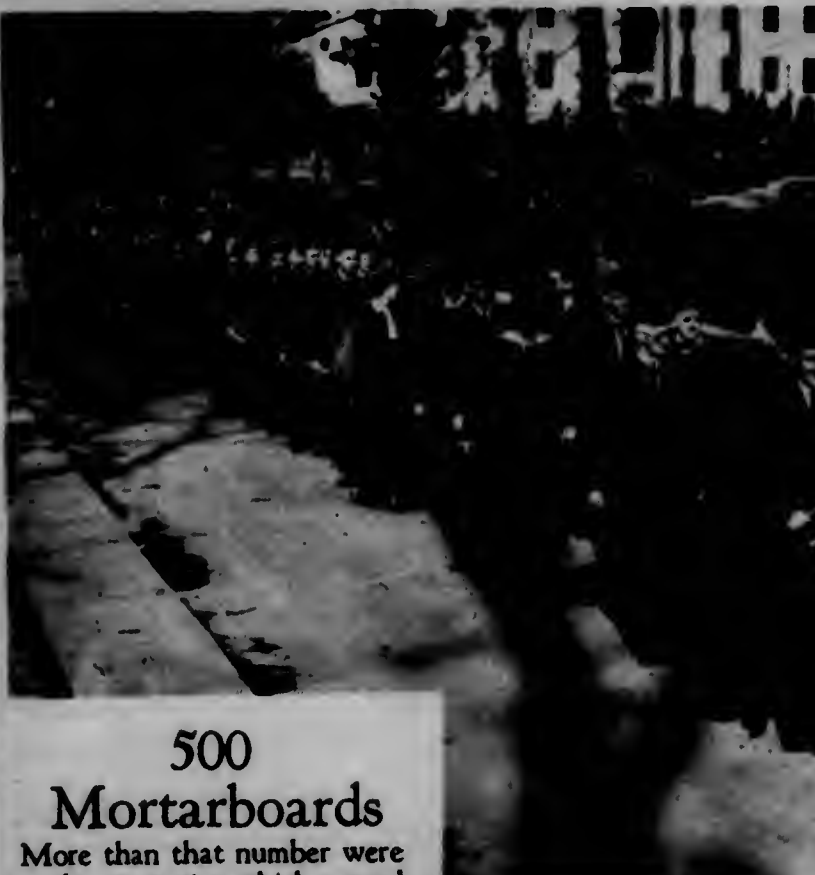
Easy Chairs

Here—for easy-chair relaxation Erbel Grassfield and Margie Fastenow prefer the comfortable chairs of the Iowa Memorial Union to hard classroom seats.



Bullsession

And here—for utmost freedom in making side comments These students relax while their professor stands before a microphone blocks away. Bill McClanahan takes notes for the group, while Harold Manders and Jack Watson take it easy. Their host is the man with the pipe, Harold Benzing.



500 Mortarboards

More than that number were in the procession which wound across the beautiful Emory University campus in the academic ceremony celebrating Emory's 100th anniversary.



Boys Meet Girls

But this time it was on the Drexel Institute field in Philadelphia, where men have invaded a sport that was hitherto reserved only for the co-eds. Notice that they have also adopted the feminine uniforms.



Raymeter

Northwestern's Prof. W. S. Huxford and Marian Ferrell test a new meter for measuring intensity of ultra-violet rays. It'll be used to test therapeutic units and intensity of sun.



Cozy

When those northern winds are howling . . . Popcorn and an open fire are a popular combination on winter Sunday evenings at Colby College in Waterville, Maine. Here we find Helen Kelly, James Glover, Alice Dignam and William Deans enjoying evening in a campus home.

They're playing for Williams College's Museum of American Music Benefit Paul Whiteman, famed gladiator of American jazz, is shown holding his baton over his own and the Philadelphia Symphony orchestras in a concert that was an artistic mingling of symphonic and classical music. Whiteman's men are in white dress suits, the Symphony's members in black.



"Strummin' Sam" That's the new name they've given to "Strummin' Sam" Rumba, famous forward-pumping ace of Texas Christian University, after they heard him strumming away at his guitar after the close of the strenuous Horned Frogs' football schedule. TCU's drum majorette is holding the music for him.



Here's a scientific snake act. **Charmer** Jim Dunnaldson, University of Southern California reptile expert, holds a baby boa constrictor during the illustrated lecture he gave at Los Angeles Junior College.



Speech When base-ball's Dizzy Dean addressed a crowd of University of Florida students, batsman Paul Waner had to close his eyes so he could get the full meaning of this dean's words of wisdom.



Experiment Disproving a popular belief, University of Illinois college of agriculture scientists have proven, after extensive tests, that when cattle are exercised the meat from them is more tender. Above are two of the cattle used in the tests and the treadmill classical on which they were forced to exercise.



"No, no, a thousand times no!" says College President Oakie M.C. Because he absorbed a lot of "College Rhythm" when he played in a picture of the same name, Cinemactor Jack Oakie, tough guy and no-man, is the college president on a new college Caravan program aired on CBS on Tuesdays. He will be surrounded with numerous young comedians and two "name" bands.



Battle Rider College and Princeton basketballers fight for the ball in game won by the tigers, 22-15.



Campus theater attraction

Original The organologue song novelties that Bob Van Camp improvises for his regular semi-weekly appearances in the Duke University campus theater bring packed houses for every performance. The university junior is shown at the console of the 12-unit organ.



Lucky Only Spanish exchange student in U.S. today. Senor Jose Gomez-Ibanez is far from his home in war-torn Spain where his father is a professor of mathematics at the University of Madrid, for he is an exchange student this year at Oberlin College.

OL' JUDEE ROBBINS

STEEL TOMAHAWK PIPE

THAT COMBINATION! TOMAHAWK AND PIPE METAL BOWL IS THE INDIAN'S USED! MUST HAVE SHOOKED HOT

PROBABLY-A METAL BOWL IS RATHER PRIMITIVE

AS A MATTER OF FACT, MY PIPE SMOKE'S HOT AS BLAZES

YOUR PIPE WOULD BE OK WITH THE TOBACCO BUILT FOR COOLNESS-PRINCE ALBERT

SOUNDS PRACTICAL, JUDGE

SURE IT IS. P.A. IS SCIENTIFICALLY COMBUST - IT BAKES SLOWLY IN A PIPE - SMOKE'S MILD AND MELLOW -

WHAT'S MORE - P.A. NEVER BITES THE TONGUE - THERE'S JOY GALORE IN THAT TASTY P.A. FLAVOR

EACH PUFF ADDS VOLUME TO YOUR STORY, JUDGE

PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Smoker 20 fragrant cigarettes of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, smoothest, purest tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the cigarettes in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

VOL. - 40
1937

Soph Cotillion
In Dining Hall
Friday Evening

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Gentle Reminder--
Exams Will Begin
In Two Weeks

VOLUME XL

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1937.

NUMBER 15.

Howard Gale to Swing for Soph Dance Friday

Cotillion Committee Is
Canvassing Campus
With Tickets

DANCE TO BE HELD IN WOMEN'S DINING HALL

Dancers at the Sophomore Cotillion, which is being held tomorrow night, from 9 to 11 in the Dining Hall, will swing to the music of Howard Gale and his orchestra from Harrisburg.

The orchestra which has 11 pieces plays over the Columbia Broadcasting System. It is so popular at Dickinson College that in Carlisle it is called the Red and White Collegians. The orchestra also plays at Penn State dances and has appeared in nearby towns.

An admission rate of one dollar will be charged for each couple. Dr. and Mrs. Newland and Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan will chaperone the dance.

Tickets for the dance may be obtained from any of the following committeemen: Robert Lewis, Sophomore class president; Anthony Polli, Chubb Condit, Lenar C. Mills, Kurt Manrodt, Jr., Donald West, Al Wrigley, Ed McFate, H. Griffith, Fabian Hechtloft, Robert L. Gunter, James White, Charles Eyer, and Earnest Miller.

Tickets may also be procured at the treasurer's office, at the Women's College and at the fraternity houses. All members of the faculty are cordially invited to attend.

This year's dance will mark a departure from the custom of recent years which has found the Sophomore Cotillion listed among the "big-time" all-college dances.

With the engagement of an orchestra less widely-publicized than those which played at past cotillions, notice has been definitely served that those in charge have decided to minimize the importance of the second-year class dance.

Last year Mal Hallett played for the cotillion, while in 1934, Ernie Holst was the maestro.

Dr. Davis Named To Two Positions

Education Department Chief
on Executive Committee
of Research Group

Dr. P. G. Davis was appointed to membership on two important professional committees at a meeting of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, which was held shortly after Christmas.

He was elected to the executive committee of the Pennsylvania Educational Research Association for a four-year term at a meeting of that group. He was also appointed a member of the Legislative Committee of the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania for the advancement of Teaching at the session of that body.

Dr. Davis played an important role in the meeting of the Pennsylvania State Education Association in Harrisburg. He presented a paper on guidance at the guidance roundtable of the association. He also presented his final report as chairman of the Pennsylvania ethics commission from which he has just resigned.

While in Harrisburg, Dr. Davis addressed a meeting of the Pennsylvania Secondary School Principals Association.

Miss Eleanor Green, of
Wellsboro, to marry
Edwin Stebbins

The engagement of Miss Eleanor Green, of Wellsboro to Edwin Stebbins, '37, was announced recently. Miss Green is a student at Indiana State Teacher's College.

Stebbins is captain of the Bucknell track team.

C. A. Plays Santa Claus



One of the highlights of the just-concluded Christmas season was the party for underprivileged children sponsored by the Christian Association. The above photograph shows the C. A.'s Santa Claus distributing gifts to the guests.

Gleemen to Sing In Radio Contest At Station KYW

Singing Group to Be Heard
From Philadelphia
January 31

The Bucknell Men's Glee Club has been one of the 12 choral groups chosen by the Newton Coal Company of Philadelphia to broadcast over station KYW, a member of the National Broadcasting System in a competitive series of 12 broadcasts. The Glee Club will broadcast Sunday afternoon, January 31 from 4:00 till 4:30.

Mr. Charles A. Johnson, president of the coal company, will award a silver loving cup to the winners. The winners will also return on the thirteenth week to receive the cup and broadcast again. In the evening, they will be entertained at one of the central city picture houses, after which they will be given a dinner at one of the better hotels.

The Cheyney Chorus of Cheyney State Teachers College and the boy choir of St. Giles Church in Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, have already broadcasted.

Although the program is sponsored by the Newton Coal Company, it will not be strictly commercial. There will only be 40 seconds of commercial copy at the end of each recital.

STICKNEY WILL PLAY ON FIRST PROGRAM OF CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES

Miss Workman to Accompany
Violinist Sunday
in Hunt Hall

The first in a series of chamber music programs presented by Mr. Stickney of the Music School will be given Sunday, January 10, at 3:30 in Hunt Hall living room.

Mr. Stickney will play two sonatas, one by Wolf-Ferrara, and the other by Dohnanyi. He plays the latter in answer to numerous requests. Miss Janet Workman will accompany him.

Mr. Stickney's recital will be the first in a series of chamber musicales to be held each Sunday afternoon in the living room of Hunt Hall.

According to present plans, the musicales will be held monthly during the remainder of the winter, with campus musicians presenting selections from the masters.

Miss Virginia Cheesman,
William Plankenhorn
Will Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Cheesman of Williamsport have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Cheesman, to William F. Plankenhorn, '34, of Williamsport.

Second in Series Of Art Exhibitions Opening Saturday

12 Works by Living American
Painters Scheduled
for Playroom

The group of 12 pictures selected for the second exhibit by the Living American Art, Inc. of New York City will open here Saturday in Hunt Hall Playroom.

This showing is the second in the series inaugurated two months ago which was attended by more than half a million people in 225 cities in 46 states, thus constituting the most ambitious venture ever undertaken for widespread distribution in America of fine works of art.

By means of collotype process, reproductions have been made of selected American paintings. The process is uniquely faithful in every detail of line and color and is endorsed by experts as the best now known.

Royalties from the sale of the prints are paid to the artists themselves, regardless of the current ownership of the original. This movement has excited great interest in art circles throughout the world for it represents a new and much needed source of income for the artist.

The legal right of artists to such royalties has never been clearly settled, but it is expected that the Living American Art plan is a long stride in the direction of establishing this right.

The group of 12 pictures in this showing is the second of four such groups to be exhibited by Living American Art during the year.

The jury which selected these pictures includes three well known artists, Louis Bouché, Alexander Brook, and Adolf Dehn; Professor Hugh Mearns of New York University is also a member of this jury.

The exhibition will be open from 9:00 a. m. till 5:00 p. m. daily for two weeks; admission will be free.

Farther in the present semester, the first Living American Art show to be presented at Bucknell was held for two weeks in the playroom of Hunt Hall and attracted considerable comment.

Mathewson, Jr., B. U. Graduate, Wed Last Week

Christy Mathewson, Jr., '37, son of the famous baseball pitcher, and well known in Lewisburg, was married last week at Coral Gables, Florida, to Mrs. Lee Morton of Saranac Lake.

Mrs. Morton is 30 and the widow of Wade Morton, automobile racing driver, who was killed in a race in 1905. Young Mathewson's first wife was killed three weeks after their marriage in 1933 when his plane crashed in Shanghai, China. Mathewson lost a leg in the accident.

Summer Course Treats Problems Of Pan-America

Dr. Davis Announces Special
Feature of Program
for This Year

A course in Pan-American relationships will be given as a special feature of the 1937 Summer School under the direction of Dr. Montfort McChesney, supervisor of high school instruction at General College, Philadelphia, who has been a member of the Summer School faculty since 1923.

The course will deal with the problems of the 21 Latin American republics. Lectures will be given by members of the State Department, specialists in Latin American problems and representatives of a number of South American countries.

While in Washington, D. C., during the Christmas vacation, Dr. F. G. Davis, director of the Summer School, contacted the Pan-American Union, the State Department, and a number of South American embassies. keen interest and enthusiastic response greeted his request for aid.

The first speaker of the series will be Lawrence Duggan, chief of the Latin-American division of the State Department. It is hoped that Summer Wells assistant Secretary of State will be the speaker at the closing session.

Last summer the special feature of the Summer School was a course on "Propaganda—a series of talks which brought speakers of national and international repute to the campus.

TWO DEBATE LEADERS DISCUSS COEDUCATION OVER NATIONAL CHAIN

Holbrook, Richardson Speak
in Tri-College Debate
During Holidays

Rita Holbrook, '37, and Charles H. Richardson, '38, participated in the College Symposium on the subject, "The Merits of Segregated and Non-Segregated Schools" on December 31 in a half-hour broadcast over WJZ.

Bucknell, Colgate and Mount Holyoke took part in this three-cornered discussion on the air. Acting President Arnold C. Marts was the chairman.

Following the broadcast, Acting President Marts entertained several Bucknell students and alumni at luncheon at the Town Hall Club. Miss Amelia Clark, former Dean of Women here and Dean Bolshin of Colgate were present.

Thomas Speck, '37, Thomas Richards, '37, William Kelchner, '39, and Charles Vogel, '37, entertained after the lunch by singing one verse of the respective Alma Mater of the three colleges.

All phases of the educational problem were discussed during the broadcast, with questions being asked by Mr. and Mrs. Bentley, radio actors portraying a pair of imaginary parents.

Students of the three institutions represented offered their opinions in reply to queries from the "parents."

Eyster Tells Junior High
Students About Creation
Of Marigold Minus Odor

Dr. William H. Eyster, professor of botany, spoke recently before the students of the Theodore Roosevelt Junior High School in Williamsport on the odorless marigolds which he has helped to produce.

He related how the flower had been perpetuated sent them from a missionary in China from seed—which costs \$25 an ounce.

The first plant produced was described as unsatisfactory, but further experimentation produced a beautiful flower called "The Crown of Gold" because of the shape of its head. In one plant, there are 350 heads, Dr. Eyster said.

Mrs. Dorothy T. Dyer, Assistant To Junior Dean at Ohio State, Appointed New Dean of Women

New Dean of Women



MRS. DOROTHY T. DYER
Former assistant to the junior dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Ohio State, who was named today as dean of women, succeeding Mrs. Paul G. Stolz, acting dean.

Successor of Mrs. Paul Stolz
Will Assume Duties
February 15

HAS WIDE EXPERIENCE IN ADVISING STUDENTS

Mrs. Dorothy T. Dyer of Ohio State University has been appointed dean of women and will begin her new duties after February 15, Aquad C. Marts, acting president, announced today.

Mrs. Dyer, who is now assistant to the junior dean in the College Arts and Sciences at Ohio State, succeeds Mrs. Paul G. Stolz, who has been serving as acting dean of women since the resignation last summer of Miss Amelia E. Clark.

A native of Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. Dyer is a graduate of Ohio State University with the degree of Bachelor of Science in home economics. Active in extra-curricular activities, she was a member of Mostar Board, women's senior honorary society, Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary society, the university orchestra, the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and Gamma Psi Kappa, honorary society for graduate women in psychology.

Mrs. Dyer is an accomplished musician. She plays both the organ and violin, and studied at the MacPhail School of Music, completing a licentiate degree in violin.

She has specialized in personnel and guidance and has done graduate work in the department of psychology at the University of Minnesota.

At Ohio State the new dean of women has assisted in the academic guidance and counseling of 1200 students. Several months ago she was named executive secretary of the Ohio State Mothers' Association.

Mrs. Dyer, who is the mother of three children, is the widow of the late John R. Dyer, former dean of men and assistant to the chancellor at the University of Kansas. At the time of his death in 1933, Mr. Dyer was executive dean of the University of Idaho's southern branch in Pocatello, Idaho. Mrs. Dyer was of Kansas and Idaho. Mrs. Dyer was actively interested in the problems of college students.

Before accepting her position at Ohio State, Mrs. Dyer was a graduate assistant in the psychology department at the University of Minnesota, aiding in the teaching of "How to Study" courses and engaging in counseling.

Last summer, Mrs. Dyer was a member of the Hazen Conference on counseling at Gettysburg. She also attended a discussion group on personal adjustment at the 4-H Club State Congress.

Mrs. Stolz, who will relinquish her present duties on the arrival of Mrs. Dyer, has served as acting dean throughout the first semester.

Previous to filling in as substitute dean of women, Mrs. Stolz had occupied the position occasionally during summer sessions here.

Former Patients Honor Devitt's Camp Founder, Onetime Student Here

Six hundred former patients of Devitt's Camp, Allenwood, honored its founder and head, Dr. William Devitt, who once attended Bucknell and was given an honorary Doctor of Science degree in 1928, in a presentation of 5,000 copies of a book entitled "The Story of Devitt's Camp." The book, written by James H. Coogan, Jr., of Shenandoah, deals with the history of the camp since it was founded April 9, 1912 by Dr. Devitt.

The Rev. Ralph L. Mayberry, of Williamsport, made the presentation speech and handed Dr. Devitt the initial copy of the book.

Dr. Devitt was the second speaker this fall on the "Design for Living" chapel series, and spoke to Bucknellians on the founding of his famed camp for tubercular patients.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1902

EDITOR: **Harvey Davis**, '38
Business Manager: **William Wells**, '38
Managing Editor: **Robert Streeter**, '38
News Editor: **Carol Lee Davis**, '38

The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University of Bucknell, Lewisburg, Penna. It is the official organ of the Bucknellian Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1937.

Formidable Task for An Infant

The most formidable task ahead of the chubby seven-day old infant known as 1937, is to keep peace upon the earth. Feverish war activity in Europe bears evidence that this task may be insuperable—in addition to formidable.

What are the chances of a war in Europe? "Imminent war," says James McDonald, editorial writer of the New York Times, who is not alone. Most commentators on world affairs agree that the danger is great, and although some declare that another world war is "not inevitable," it is very probable that they too, are personally pessimistic over preservation of world peace.

The situation is fertile, however, and the air over the continent is filled with the crackling of cannon fire, ultimatum and crashing propaganda flames. The system of alliances indicate that a serious European disturbance may arise.

Despite the protection of two oceans and two friendly nations, America and Americans cannot regard themselves as not vitally affected. Aside from the urge to protect its foreign investments, they may be again impelled to save the world for democracy, or an all-permeating war spirit may assert itself.

Are students concerned with the problem of keeping world peace? Yes—increasingly. They are seeing and are becoming aware of the importance of them, even as individuals, of peace.

What directions are these movements taking? The liberal peace societies are the strongest in prestige and support. They make a distinction between "good" or defensive, and "bad" or aggressive war, and in the event of a defensive war, they would lend support to their own government.

The Communist anti-militarists distinguish also between "good" and "bad" wars, but set different standards. They will support any conflict carried on by workers or oppressed groups against capitalists or imperialists.

The third group includes pacifists and war-resisters, who believe that "wars will cease when men refuse to fight." Basing their refusal to fight on religion, social radicalism, or cool common sense, they are all pledged to refuse personal support to all war, whether civil or international, with no exception.

What about these movements? "Wars will cease when men refuse to fight." This scheme is theoretically attractive, but impractical so long as man is susceptible to emotional inflammation. What little intelligence he has is overpowered by the emotion aroused by an insane dictator. No matter how strong his urge to peace—it can't be consummated without far-sighted social intelligence.

As for the Communist anti-militarists, this campus is not seriously concerned with this or similar movements. The liberal viewpoint seems to be the most sensible inasmuch as the Church Peace Union, and the Council for the Prevention of War have programs directed along this line. The National Student Federation has recently recommended a list of peace organizations, mostly in this category.

How much does this campus concern itself with the problem? Not very much. True it has a Peace Action Group but it is the admirable work of a few—not the many.

It is not the problem, because we feel sure that each student is not aware of his individual responsibility. In war time, the urge to fight is

Miss Tomlinson, Paul Confer, Graduates, Wed Last Week

Margaret Jane Tomlinson, '36, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Tomlinson, of 250 Broadway, Milton, and Paul Confer, '34, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Confer, of 129 S. 8th street, Lewisburg, were married last week in the First Presbyterian church, Milton, by the Rev. Paul W. Yoh, pastor of the Milton Reformed church.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Tomlinson, and the groom by Charles Winter, of Wellsboro. Media Leblon, of the Bucknell University School of Music, played several selections on the organ at the ceremony.

Ushers were Alfred Benson and Neil Dunkle, of Lewisburg, Jack Bingham and Richard Selden, of Milton.

A reception to 200 guests was held after the wedding at the home of the bride's parents. The couple left on a wedding trip to New York. On their return they will occupy an apartment on S. Front street, Milton, when the groom resumes his duties as an instructor in the Milton High School.

Miss Charlotte Gorton, of Virginia, to Be Bride of H. C. Rupp, '29

At a Christmas dinner party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Rupp, of Lewisburg, the engagement of Henry C. Rupp, '29, of Lewisburg, and Miss Charlotte L. Gorton, of Orange, Virginia, was announced by the former's parents on Friday afternoon.

Mr. Rupp is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Rupp, and is now living in Lewisburg, Pa., where he is employed by the Viscose Silk Mill Company. Following his graduation he taught in the schools of Coudersport and Lewisburg before assuming his present position. Mr. Rupp was also engaged with the Radio Corporation of America for a short time.

Miss Gorton is a former resident of Milton, and is a graduate of the West Chester State Teachers' college.

NOTICES

NOTICE TO LAW STUDENTS

Students who will receive their academic degrees in June or September and who intend to prepare for admission to the Pennsylvania bar by commencing their law studies in the fall will be required to file applications for registration as law students in advance of graduation. Applicants intending to register in Philadelphia and Allegheny Counties must file their credentials with the Secretary of the Board and pay the registration fee of thirty-five dollars not later than February first; applicants intending to register in counties other than Philadelphia and Allegheny must file their credentials with the Secretary of the Board and pay the registration fee of thirty-five dollars not later than May first. Applications received later than the dates named above will be accepted only on petition and the payment of an additional fee of five dollars.

A circular containing full instructions concerning the requirements to be fulfilled by all applicants may be had upon application to the Secretary of the Board.

George F. Baer Appel, Secretary
1101 Provident Trust Building
1631 Chestnut Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

There will be an important meeting of the fraternity and sorority representatives on the yearbook, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the L'Esperance office, 110 West College.

tremendous; consequently, peace leaders feel that their most important work is to be done now. If Bucknell is to have any creditable part in contributing to the cause of world peace, the personal impetus of each of her members should be behind these movements, selected according to their philosophy. Whether communistic, liberal, or pacifist, Bucknell and America needs the intelligence of her university students to keep peace.

Under the Sea Ocean Survey

Dr. Maurice Ewing, assistant professor of physics at Lehigh University, is in charge of the under-sea survey to determine the force of gravity in the West Indies area. The expedition is being conducted by the United States Hydrographic Office, the American Philosophical Society, and the American Geographical Union.

For over five years he has been snatching cooed eggs out of the air, pulling rabbits out of hats, and slipping out of handcuffs—before audiences, of course.

He spends his summers balling Alaskan theater-goers with his "quicker-than-the-eye" tricks. Eskimoes in Indian have conferred upon him the coveted title of "Dingee Ganan Nien" or the "Big Medicine Man".

Beahrs will graduate next May, after which he intends to do enough magic to "zerp" himself through a three-year medical course.

It pays to advertise.

Undergraduate

by

CLINTON A. CONDUCT

Freedom of Students Defended
By Federation Delegates
From 110 Colleges



Each college campus must deal with its own problems. There are, however, certain issues which run through the collegiate world, and are the concerns of numerous intercollegiate organizations. It is the purpose of this column to present some of these issues, and indicate the thought of individual students along with organizational attitudes.

Do students have the right to demand a voice in the administration of the college curriculum and discipline? Should they be allowed to organize whatever groups they may wish, and to express any convictions they may have on controversial questions? On some campuses the students do have extensive recognition and practically unlimited freedom. Other colleges brand as radicals those who even raise these questions.

The question of student rights was one of the many considered at the twelfth annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America. The Federation represents 110 accredited colleges. The following points adopted by the Congress last week in New York indicate the issues which the student world is facing.

"Under the civil authority of the Constitution of the United States and our local and state governments, we believe that, as students in a democracy, we have certain specific rights, which we list below:

1. The right of students to disagree with their teachers concerning the conclusions to be drawn from such evidence as is presented by the teachers in class, without suffering any penalty for such disagreement, in class or any further recitation, within reason.

2. The right of students to present such evidence of their opinion as they may care to present in class with a measure of impunity.

3. The right of students to be represented and have a voice in any formulation, determination or revision of the curriculum.

4. The right of students to representation at faculty meetings at which interests of students in general are under consideration.

5. The right of students to a hearing before the administration when requested by the students.

6. Right of students to maintain on the campus freedom of expression on any topic, particularly in the columns of the college newspaper.

7. The right of students to disagree or criticize the administration and policies of the university and its personnel without penalty in accordance with the principles of free speech.

8. The right of students to be tried by a jury of fellow students in case of disciplinary charges by the faculty or administration.

9. The right of students to organize and petition.

10. The right of students, as individuals to associate themselves with minority or other groups on or off the campus.

11. The right of students who are of legal age to live their lives off the campus of the school free from faculty supervision, restricted only by such regulations as are imposed upon all citizens by the civil authorities."

The purpose of the Emergency Peace Campaign is to keep the United States out of war and to promote world peace by strengthening pacific alternatives such as arbitration and the league of nations; bringing about economic and political changes necessary for a just and peaceable world order; and uniting into one movement all persons and organizations that are determined not to participate in war.

At the present time, the campaign is concentrating on neutrality legislation in Congress which would provide for mandatory embargoes on munitions, loans, credits, and all essential war materials to belligerents in case war breaks out in any area. It also endorses the Bollean Bill advocating a navy for defense purposes only.

The Youth Section is one of five divisions. The others are: first, the speakers' bureau headed by Kirby Page which puts on mass meetings in towns; second, the local works division which follows the speakers and organizes committees and clubs; third, the church division; fourth, the labor division which arouses the interest of organized labor.

The youth division was organized

To Visit Campus

Harold E. Fey, Peace Leader, To Speak Here

Secretary of Reconciliation Fellowship Next Student Church Guest

Mr. Harold E. Fey, executive secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, will speak at Student Church on Sunday, January 10, in Hunt Hall living room.

Mr. Fey will be the center of a discussion group of students which will meet at Forest Brown's home Saturday afternoon and evening. The discussion will deal with pacifism and non-violence.

Those students interested in meeting with Mr. Fey Saturday from 3:30 to 9:30 should sign up at Larson or the C. A. Office not later than Friday noon. A quarter will be charged to cover the cost of the supper.

Mr. Fey graduated from Cotner College, Nebraska, in 1922 and from the Yale Divinity School in 1927. He was professor of sociology in the Union Theological Seminary, Manila, Philippine Islands.

From 1932-35 he was editor of the World Call, international magazine of the Disciples of Christ, and since 1935 has been editor of Fellowship, a monthly journal on radical religion.

Mr. Fey has visited widely in the United States and is acquainted with its civil and religious leaders.

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Former Student Covers Rebel Army Activities On Front Near Madrid

Reynolds Packard, former Bucknell student, one of the 40 correspondents covering the Spanish revolution for the United Press, is at the rebel front in Madrid where he is turning out for American readers the same colorful copy that characterizes his dispatches from Addis Ababa in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

Louis Cardarelli, '34, on Air Over Phila. Station

Louis Cardarelli, '34, took a leading part in a recent radio program over station WIP in Philadelphia. The program in which Mr. Cardarelli, an accomplished violinist, participated was under the direction of Rev. Robert Fraser, well-known blind evangelist who devotes much of his time to social and philanthropic work.

Mr. Cardarelli, who is now a member of the senior class at Crozer Seminary in Chester, is student assistant to the pastor at the First Italian Church in Philadelphia.

Essay Winner



MISS PEGGY DAVIS

Freeman, who was awarded first prize of \$25 in the recent "Design for Living" essay contest. Second and third prizes, respectively, were won by Carol Lee Davis, '38, and Alice O'Mara, '38.

Send The Bucknellian Home

CHARLES A. SMITH
DRUGGIST
Low Prices Every Day

BROUGHS

Red Brough announces within next week: "Mr. Bucknellian" popularity contest

Tony's Golden Rule Shoe Repair Shop

Expert Repair Work at Reasonable Prices
WE CALL FOR and DELIVER
39 No. 24 St., Lewisburg

Rev. Malcolm Mussina, 24, Miss Florence Spencer Wed in Illinois

Rev. Malcolm V. Mussina, 24, and former resident of Williamsport and Miss Florence G. Spencer, daughter of Rev. Dr. J. C. Spencer, of Elgin, Ill., were married Saturday at Elgin. Rev. Mussina is pastor of the Fairview Methodist church in Illinois.

Donald A. Smalley, instructor of English at Indiana University, thinks that the poetry of John Donne and Robert Browning presents the "effect of the alarm clock and not of the harp, or of 'Wagner rather than Mozart'."

CAPITOL Theatre-Milton

Fri. and Sat., Jan. 8-9
JACK DENNY
BURNS and ALLEN
MARTHA RAYE in
'COLLEGE HOLIDAY'

Mon. - Tues., Jan. 10-11
JEAN ARTHUR and
GEORGE BRENT in
'MORE THAN A SECRETARY'

Wed. - Thurs., Jan. 12-13
MARLENE DIERFICH
and CHARLES Hoyer in
'GARDEN OF ALLAH'

Fri. and Saturday - Jan. 14-15
HING CROSBY in
'PENNIES FROM HEAVEN'

Last showing in this vicinity

Miss Mildred Easley, '33, Donald McKay, '34, To Be Wed

At a bridge party held recently in Lewisburg, announcement of the engagement of Miss Mildred M. Easley, '33, to Donald L. McKay, '34, of Juniata, Pa., was made. Twenty-four guests were in attendance at the announcement party which was given by Miss Tremie and Miss Christine Easley, sisters of Miss Mildred Easley. Miss Easley is the daughter of

ROXY

The Bright Spot in Lewisburg

Friday and Saturday
January 8-9
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in
'STOWAWAY'

Monday, Jan. 11 - One day only
JACK BAILEY in
'MR. CINDERELLA'

Tues., Jan. 12 - One day only
STAN LAUREL and
OLIVER HARDY
in
'OUR RELATIONS'

Wednesday and Thursday
January 13-14
MARTHA RAYE in
'HIDEAWAY GIRL'

Friday and Saturday
January 15-16
BARBARA STANWYCK
in
'BANJO ON MY KNEE'

Freeman L. Easley of 1131 West Market Street, Lewisburg, and is one of the well known members of the town's younger set. She holds the degree of Master of Arts which she received from Bucknell in 1934.

Mr. McKay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William McKay of Juniata. He is now in his senior year at the Harvard law school. He is also a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.

Write today to Super Typing Service, Box 54, Rochester, N. Y.

STRAND Theatre

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
January 8-9
HING CROSBY and
MADGE EVANS in
'PENNIES FROM HEAVEN'

MONDAY-TUESDAY
January 11-12
EDWARD ARNOLD and
FRANCES FARMER
in
'COME AND GET IT'

WEDNESDAY
January 13
CHARLES RUGGLES and
ALICE BRADY in
'MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS'

THURSDAY
January 14
BARBARA STANWYCK
in
'BANJO ON MY KNEE'

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LOST - A black leather bill fold with gold letters A. B. B. stamped upon the inside. It contained a five and three one dollar bills, also cards and notes valuable only to owner. Finder please notify Box 1 at Bucknell office.

FOUND - A pair of brown leather fastened gloves of women's style; condition of gloves show that they were not used very hard. Inquire Box 1 at Bucknell office.

The committee on health at Mount Holyoke College has issued this annual warning to students: Drink only cider that has been boiled or pasteurized, and eat only fruit that has been thoroughly washed.

Boxing-vs. Lock Haven Friday Night at 8 P. M. in Tustin Gymnasium

VOLUME XL.

Marts Speaks To Commerce Group Friday

C. and F. Students to Attend Annual Dinner Tomorrow in Dining Hall

SPEAKER TO DESCRIBE OPPORTUNITY IN FIELD

Acting President Arnaud C. Marts will speak on opportunities for college graduates in the business world at the annual Commerce and Finance Club's banquet to be held Friday night in the Women's Dining Hall at 7 p. m.

A community sing and several numbers by the Glee Club are also featured. The Glee Club will offer the following selections: "Song of the Marching Men" by Henry Hadley, "Italian Street Song" by Victor Herbert, "Shadow March" by Daniel Protheroe, "Winter Song" by Bullard, and "The Pilgrim's Chorus" by Wagner.

William Roberts, '37, president of the Commerce and Finance club will outline its new series of monthly meetings, at which they will have prominent business men speak and lead discussions on business topics.

Guests at the banquet will include Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Dayton L. Rank, treasurer, and Dr. E. S. Padley and Professor Paul Schwartz of the Junior College. Several Junior College men will also be present as well as some Bucknell graduates.

All C. and F. and secretarial students are urged to attend. Tickets cost 50 cents and may be secured from fraternity and non-fraternity representatives from the treasurer's office and from Kay Rice, '37.

The committee in charge of the banquet consists of Lester Hammer, '37, and Jack Candy, '38.

The banquet will be over in time for the students to witness the boxing match in the gym.

College Installs 'Phone Exchange'

All Administration Calls Will Be Handled by Central Operator

A local telephone exchange has been installed in the registrar's offices which will serve all administration offices, including the dean of women and Faculty House.

Henceforth, persons desiring to contact the university will dial 5-1271 and a skilled operator, on duty from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m. will make the connections with the department desired. Only five of the trunk lines which now run to the main system will be maintained. Connections can be added to the local exchange at less cost than was formerly possible.

The new system will greatly facilitate the inexperienced visitor or parent who wishes to contact some department in the university. The operator will also act as a sort of bureau of information whenever possible.

Miss Sarah Reich has been appointed to the position of operator in charge of the switchboard. She began work yesterday.

Coren Named President Of Forum Monday Night; Suway Vice President

Lewis Coren, '38, was elected president of the Forum at its weekly meeting last Monday night. Other officers are Arthur Suway, '38, secretary and George Anthony, '37, Student Council.

The rest of the meeting was devoted to discussion of the present foreign crisis and its relation to the United States.

The club is planning to send representatives to the Model Assembly of the League of Nations at Cornell University in April. Interested students are urged to attend.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY JANUARY 14, 1937.

Examination Schedule
Printed on Page 5
Of This Week's Paper

NUMBER 16.

They're in a Dancing Mood



A group of student folk dancers, pictured above in the playground of Hunt Hall, participate in an old art form revived locally by the Christian Association. The dance shown here is "Hingo", an oldtime version of the "Paul Jones".

John A. Mackay, Seminary Head, To Speak Sunday

Princeton President's Topic at Student Church to Be 'Supreme Loyalty'

Dr. John A. Mackay, president of the Princeton Seminary, will speak at the Student Church services which are being held in the Methodist Church at 6:45 this Sunday on the subject, "The Supreme Loyalty."

Dr. Mackay is outstanding as a student, author, and leader in religious and educational work. He received his M. A. with first class honors in philosophy at the University of Aberdeen, Scotland, and his B. D. at Princeton Theological Seminary.

He attended the University of Madrid. He completed his D. Litt. at the University of Lima, Peru, and attended the University of Bonn, Germany.

Dr. Mackay was an educational missionary of the Presbyterian Church at Lima from 1916-1925. In 1925 he became professor of philosophy at the San Marcos University in Lima, Peru. He was lecturer and writer under the South American Federation of Y. W. C. A.'s for six years.

Dr. Mackay was secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions for four years. He is trustee of Machene College and a member of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, London.

Dr. Mackay is the author of: "Mas Y. en digra, published in 1927; El Sentido de la Vida, 1931; The Other Spanish Christ, 1932; and That Other America, 1935.

Dr. Mackay is distinguished for his knowledge of the Spanish cultures. He conducted a series of conferences on this campus in 1931 and was exceedingly popular with the students.

Dr. Mackay is one of the outstanding speakers on the Student Church program for the year.

A Congress member charged that the freshmen class had abandoned its responsibility to the Congress and that it should be penalized in some fashion it was pointed out from the floor that the blame for neglecting its obligation could not be laid to the entire class, but to the laxity of its leaders.

President Condit was again empowered to appoint the Spring Festival chairman and committee, upon the motion of Tom Speck, '37.

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Chapel Series Will Consider Guidance Work

Eminent Personnel Experts Scheduled to Appear on New Programs

MARY B. HARRIS, '34, TO SPEAK NEXT WEEK

"Personality and Careers", a series of chapel programs designed to aid students in shaping their personalities and in choosing vocations, will bring outstanding psychologists and personnel experts to the campus within the next few weeks.

Dr. Walter Van Dyke Bingham, prominent New York psychologist, will open the series Thursday morning, January 14, when he discusses "Personality Factors in Professions and Occupations."

The new chapel plan succeeds and supplements the "Design for Living" programs which featured college assemblies during the first part of the year. Men and women in the business and professional fields will come to Bucknell to discuss phases of the problem with which they are most familiar.

Speakers Listed

The list of speakers announced today by Arnaud C. Marts, acting president, includes the following, in addition to Dr. Bingham:

Dr. Mary B. Harris, '34, director of the Federal Institution for Women at Alderson, W. Va., the country's leading woman penologist and author of "I knew Them in Prison", Harry E. Stone, dean of men at West Virginia University; Edward J. Humphries, director of research at Letchworth Village, Thibault, Rockville County, N. Y.; Willard D. White, commissioner of the United States Civil Service Commission; Stanley Davies, of New York, formerly of the Bucknell faculty and now president of the Family Welfare Society of America; Dr. Robert L. Johnson, vice president of Time, Inc. and formerly director of relief for Pennsylvania.

Others whose names will be announced shortly.

According to Miss Bailey, talks Lowe had had with the freshmen indicated that they would pay only under pressure.

Action taken at the December 15 Congress meeting empowered Lowe and Lewis to devise, with other leaders in their classes, methods of collecting the amount of the bill. The sophomore indebtedness was taken from the student budget fund. It is believed that Lowe views collecting money from the freshmen as virtually impossible.

Clinton A. Condit, '37, president of the Student Faculty Congress ran unsuccessfully against Arthur Northwood, Jr., president of the National Student Federation of America, at its Twelfth Annual Congress held December 28-January 1 in New York City.

Condit was sent by the Student Faculty Congress as a delegate to the Congress although Bucknell is not a member of the federation. He was drafted by minority groups to oppose Northwood, of Princeton, for re-election.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, former president of Bucknell and now head of the American Youth Commission, spoke at one of the concluding sessions of the Congress. Dr. Ralph Harlow, of Smith College, who spoke on the campus last year at the Religious Convocation, was also a speaker.

Multi Joining Group
The question of affiliation with the National Student Federation, which Congress practically since its formation five years ago, will again be presented before the body Tuesday by the Student Faculty Congress.

Resolutions adopted by the federation assailed the R. O. T. C. units in colleges as "training for war, and having no place in a cultural institution."

The federation also adopted a resolution protesting the action of the Yale Corporation in terminating the contract of Jerome B. Davis, professor.

(Continued on page 5)

Leads Gleemen



MELVIN LEMON-Bucknell

Assistant professor of music, who will conduct the Gleemen when it sings during its eight-day concert tour from January 30 to February 6. With a broadened repertoire, the club will present more than 20 recitals.

Special projects of the Gleemen Club this year will include the singing of two pre-Revolution Russian church songs and the preparation of a set of stirring American marches.

The Columbia and the Mutual Broadcasting Systems are sponsoring two programs for the Men's Glee Club during the first week of February.

The Gleemen Club will also be guests at a district conference of the H-Y club's disposal from 3:00 until 3:30 p. m. Saturday, February 6. The program will originate at station WOR in Newark, New Jersey.

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Gleemen Leave On January 30 To Tour East

22 Concerts Scheduled for Week's Trip Through Three States

MEN WILL TAKE PART IN THREE BROADCASTS

The Men's Glee Club, leaving on its annual mid-winter tour of the East at the end of this month, will sing 22 concerts, including three radio broadcasts, Melvin LeMon, director of the club, said today in announcing plans for the trip.

Special projects of the Gleemen Club this year will include the singing of two pre-Revolution Russian church songs and the preparation of a set of stirring American marches.

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The Bucknellian

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Established 1897

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Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1937.

Don't Be A Snob

Bucknell students stand to lose through their own indifference, one of their most valued traditions—the custom of greeting one another as a gesture of the friendly spirit that characterizes the institution. During the last three years, old students and alumni have been conscious of the change—much more than the undergraduates themselves.

Today, instead of "Hi Joe," it's "Hi-m. Wonder who this guy is. Must be a student, he's got some books," muttered under the breath.

This isn't the fault of the individual students; it isn't that they are less cordial in any way than the students who came here 20 years ago. Several factors brought it about.

During the last three years, the student body has grown over 300. It is difficult to see cordiality weathering this large increase in enrollment entirely successfully—when so many new students are new.

Last year, 40 percent of the students were new to the campus. In spite of all the steeping in the Bucknell background that freshmen received during Orientation Week, they nevertheless step onto the campus where more students than ever before are total strangers.

It may also be true that the metropolitan is drawing its students from more metropolitan centers where one speaks only to neighbors and close relations. This attitude, however incompatible with Bucknell tradition, may be asserting itself.

The democratic spirit of Bucknell has kept out snobishness. But will this new strangeness for eventually be more insidious than any number of cliques which might shape themselves—although neither attitude is desirable?

Do your part to re-establish this precious tradition. Speak to your fellow students, and to anyone else you meet on the street. Don't regard it as a catastrophe if you accidentally speak to some citizens of Lewisburg, and thus

create good feeling! And don't think that all Bucknellians should wear tags—"I am a student at Bucknell. You can speak to me with impunity. I won't think you're nuts."

Hazing Won't Work

An editorial in the Red and Black of Washington and Jefferson College views with alarm the attitude of the freshmen. We quote:

"How any member of the student body can stomach such impudence from the most graceless bunch of upstarts ever to enter this institution, is beyond our comprehension. . . . (Members of the present freshman class have shown themselves to be unworthy of being treated as men and now must be handled as one would take care of an unruly brat. Yes, we mean paddled."

"In our opinion, a good stiff paddle sock inspection, followed by an old fashioned tribulation session, with plenty of swinging, would be the only way to handle the situation."

"However, to continue as at present would be unthinkable, with less than half the freshman class observing the rules."

Sounds pretty foolish. W. and J. took the lead in abandoning subsidization of football—described as a momentous advance in education—but if the Prexy upperclassmen "take care" of the freshmen in the way that they suggest, they will be nurturing on their campus an undesirable rah-rah attitude.

Resolutions adopted by the Interfraternity Conference recently condemned hazing and paddling of neophytes as detracting from the distinction and significance fraternities so much desire; the National Student Federation, at its Twelfth Annual Congress, held over the holidays took substantially the same stand; Bucknellian policy has for years supported tradition but deplored the asinine way it is fostered.

Fraternity men, if they will be honest, will admit that a good swat with a paddle does no good in the long run toward creating a "fraternity man" out of a miscreant yertling.

Most American undergraduates come to the campus in mental swaddling clothes, and expect to project their childhood into their college activities. Sad, but it is being accomplished very thoroughly.

It would be gratifying if we could say that the editorial was written only because the feelings of the upperclassmen were hurt, but it sounds very much as if they expect, after they "hand the upstarts the touncing they so richly deserve," the problem will be solved.

It is very doubtful, however, that it will.

Help Wanted

"My Four Years in a Quandy and How They Grew"—or

"Life at Bucknell"

More Bucknell students might reach their goals if they knew what they were.

As it is now, upperclassmen are blundering about, frightened by the imminence of graduation and the wide wide world and realizing that they don't know what they are fitted for. Underclassmen are absorbed in making grades, but in a year or two will wonder too, why the university doesn't provide adequate vocational guidance for its students.

What are the facts? We have a vocational counselor who hasn't the time to confer with and advise students or an adequate background of information about their lives and personalities to achieve any appreciable success.

There is a committee of about 35 faculty advisers some of whom devote so much time and attention to their own courses that they are quite ignorant of other departments.

There is a central committee formed of four or five professors toward which students may go if they desire.

Very few students know that these committees even exist.

Much of the vocational guidance was done by the former dean of students but his position is as yet unfilled.

Students say "Why prepare for anything as long as we don't know what we're going to do?"

Many students have received excellent cooperation from their professors in choosing their vocations and courses. It is equally true that a professor's time is at a premium, and some of them will try to map out a student's career in ten minutes—and do a very unsatisfactory job of it.

The new series of chapel programs "Personalities and Careers" will help students to "find" themselves; but it won't solve individual problems.

If young men and women ever needed expert advice to save them from maladjustment throughout their entire life, it is here in college. The four years they spend here will be the last chance they have to set themselves right. From the moment they graduate they are involved in the struggle to make their own living. They should not be handicapped by going from job to job, searching for something which suits them, bitter in the realization that this problem should have been solved in college.



SULLIVER'S GABBOLES

And so here we are back again after a good long rest, and all ready to get to work and just hit those exams for a loop—or are we? Anyway it sounds good, and Gully always tries to do just that. You know folks, what Gully said about his inferiority complex just before vacation was the real stuff. He really has a had inferiority complex, and just between you and me, and fifty million others, he may take his leave of you in the near future. It is a sad, sad story, and much to long to relate here, but it won't be long now before something revolutionary is going to take place in this here column. Are you gettin' excited and all het' up peoples? Somehow the strains of "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal You" are being heard all over the Sen. or maybe that is just imaginary. Anyway we shall see. . . . Or should I say you will see. . . .

The after Christmas rush of broken hearts is breaking records at this point, and right at the top of the list is a vivacious Pi Phi Junior who seems to have taken it on the chin. However she consoles herself by visiting Beethel's nightly, and playing the record "Melancholy Baby" less than three times at a shot. That heart year wear on your sleeve is becoming, though, my little Trenton lassie. . . .

Another split up which has occurred since the Yule Tide also hits one of the sisters of the order of the arrow. . . . and we might mention the members of the owl house on University Avenue, as they always seem to be connected. Anyway this break-up has been expected by all those who are observant of expressions of joy or otherwise on the faces of the chosen two. At Sophomore Cotillion it was really like a black cloud whenever you got near them. We can't forget the Kappa Sigma senior and another Pi Phi who had a slight parting of ways, and by the look of things, it was very slight, but the little lady in question wears less jewelry than formerly. . . .

When a pin flies onto the heart-love flies out—claims the blonde K. D. junior who insists that love is real and love is earnest but it's also ephemeral. . . . Might we say that that seems evident. . . . You know the old adage of the candle and the moth. . . .

The Class Nova of the campus was having the best time at the K. D. dance while he was waltzing with the K. D. senior whose company he seems to enjoy when he gets the chance, but he was rudely interrupted when her man, with a jealous glint in his eye, came over to the gliding couple, and took his gal back long before the dance had officially ended. . . . Speaking of the K. D. dance; there was undoubtedly some ambiguity as to the dates the K. D.'s took that night. Two of them who are very good friends double dated, and most of the evening it looked like it might have been last year, and they were just trading all of the dances. But a lot of water has gone under the bridge since then, and now it is just one great big joke, but who knows just what will come of it. . . . Scoop! We predict that this trade may become permanent (as you will see at the Tri Delta dance) according to the phone calls from -7701 to -1222. . . . One thing leads to another in this stuff, who is speaking of double dating, I am going to let you answer this one. What S. A. E. junior and Pi Phi junior double dated but were not together, but seemed to have one swell time when dance trading took place? Now you tell one. . . .

We understand that many people think that the Kappa Sig co-captain of that great game isn't getting his share of publicity, so we brought we give him a break, and put him in the part of the paper which is really the best. Are we modest? Anyway we understand that the gentleman in the question has been keeping training by the ping-pong table. . . .

Thomas C. Donnelly, associate professor of government at the University of New Mexico claims that the state public health laboratory has saved the job, searching for something which suits them, bitter in the realization that this problem should have been solved in college.



Maybe your Dad remembers (WHEN HE WAS VERY YOUNG)

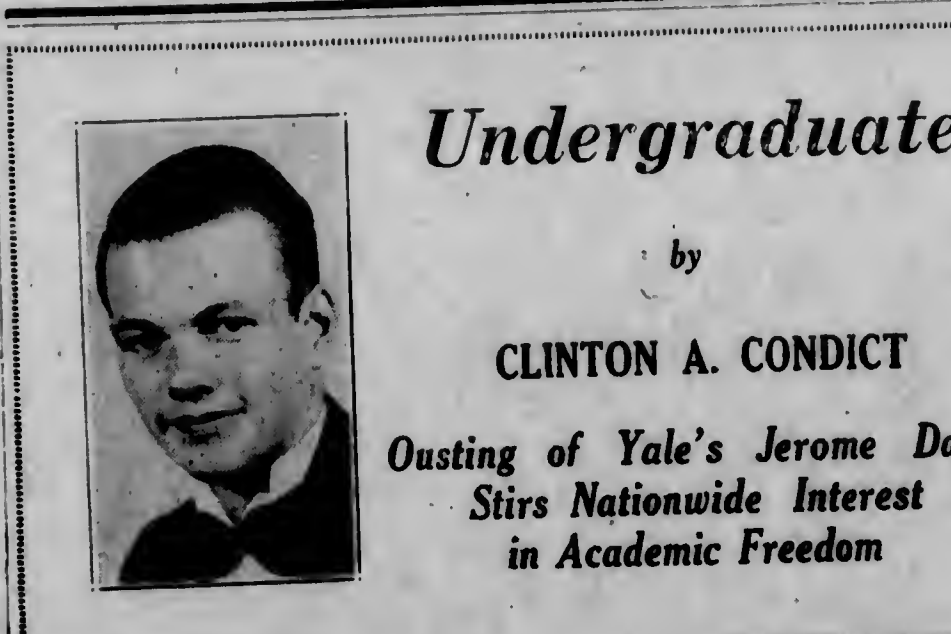
As small boys, many fathers now living knew the telephone only as a little used curiosity. It grew into today's constantly used necessity largely because the Bell System never ceased looking for the new and better way. It stayed young in its thinking.

Young ideas developed "conference service", enabling several nearby or widely separated persons to talk on one telephone connection. Young ideas steadily made long distance service better, quicker, yet cheaper.

Young ideas are at work day and night to make sure America continues to get more and better service for its telephone dollar.

Why not call Mother or Dad tonight? Rates to most points are lowest after 7 P.M.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Undergraduate

by

CLINTON A. CONDUCT

Ousting of Yale's Jerome Davis
Stirs Nationwide Interest
in Academic Freedom

"I wouldn't think of going to that school, not after what they did to Jerome Davis," Fred boldly declared. We had been discussing graduate schools, and it was the mention of Yale Divinity School that brought this outburst from my friend attending Franklin and Marshall College.

The case of Jerome Davis, one of Yale's most popular faculty members, who is to be dropped in June, has attracted wide attention. Students in many colleges have taken up the cry of the abridgment of "academic freedom" and the autocratic control of financiers.

Yale has the same problem which faces many public institutions—its incomes comes from those who have a vested stake in the capitalist system. It doesn't make such men happy to see their money going to the support of professors who openly question the values of capitalism.

Any activity within the college which is suspected of being "radical" brings a storm of protest upon the administration from its contributors and alumni.

"Davis a Nuisance" A number of Jerome Davis's activities have won him high commendation, and others have led President Angell to term him a "nuisance". Davis has been a promoter of workers education, advocated recognition of Soviet Russia, tried to bring Senator Nye to speak to the Yale students, and wrote a disturbing book on Capitalism and Its Culture.

Academically, Davis has received Campus Twins Numerous Washington University has five sets of cost twins—half as many as Louisiana State University.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Thieves Rob Fraternities More than \$1,000 worth of valuables have been stolen from fraternity houses on the campus of Washington and Lee University this semester.

In the Fraternities

Phi Beta Phi
Thelma Showalter, '39, of Lewisburg, president of the local Pi Phi alumnae chapter, entertained Pi Phi alumnae at a tea given during the Christmas recess.

The Pi Phi Formal Valentine dance will be held February 13 in Tustin Gymnasium.

Delta Delta Delta
The Tri-Delta Formal dance will be held January 16 in Larison Living Room with Bruce Bell and his Orchestra.

Phi Mu
The Phi Mu Formal dance will be held February 13 in Larison Living Room.

Phi Kappa Psi
Bob Pethick, '36, Kingston, Pa., will visit the campus this weekend. He is now employed in the contracting business with his father.

Alpha Chi Mu
Jack Roser, ex-'37, of Pittsburgh, Pa., will return to school next September. He is now working with the General Electric Company.

Phi Gamma Delta
Robert Kessler, '35, of Hummel Creek, Pa., returned to the campus last weekend. He is now employed by the General Motors Acceptance Corporation in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Robert Bruce, Jr., '35, of Flushing, New York, and Fred Thompson, '35, of Gloucester, Mass., visited here last weekend. Bruce is now working for the Farmer's Exchange Branch of the National City Bank in New York.

Charles Guyne, '36, of Rutherford, N. J., returned to the campus for the weekend.

William Roger, '34, is now attending Harvard Medical School.

John Shields, '34, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Miss Cora E. Powell of Fort Nye, Florida, were married in Miami, Florida, on December 23.

Maney Shields, '38, John Shields' sister, attended the wedding.

Edward Condit, '36, employed with the

City. Thompson is with the Boston Telephone Company in Boston.

Samuel (Tubby) Braucher, '39, of Haddonfield, N. J., and Miss Sara Appel Cover, daughter of Mrs. J. N. Cover, of Meyersdale, Pa., were married on January 9.

Robert T. Jones, '36, of Elwood City, Pa., returned for the weekend.

Wilmer Beck, ex-'37, of Lewisburg, Pa., is returning to school in February. He has announced that he will take up boxing again.

Neil Sedgwick, '36, of Roselle Park, N. J., is now attending Cornell Medical School in New York City.

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Edward Condit, '36, employed with the

the Luscomb Airplane Factory at the West Trenton Airport, was recently given a promotion.

Sigma Chi
Charles Kottcamp, '36, of Warren, Pa., is now working in Homestead, Pa., with the Carnegie Illinois Steel Company.

Robert Thompson, '35, of Philadelphia, Pa., is attending Medical School at the University of Pennsylvania.

Edward Myers, '34, of York, Pa., and Jack Dorman, '34, are both employed in Pittsburgh by the Carnegie Illinois Steel Company.

Theta Upsilon Omega
The fraternity formal dinner and dance will be held on January 16. Pat Posato and his Orchestra have been engaged for the dance. At least eight alumni are expected to attend.

Lee Rhode, '36, of Ithaca, New York, returned for the weekend.

Hai Vell, '37, spent the Christmas recess in Bermuda.

Gilbert Cook, '39, and Jack McElrath, '40, spent the recess in Havana, Cuba, and Palm Beach, Florida, respectively.

Roger Anon, '36, and Betty Albright, '39, were married in Du Bois, Pa., on Christmas Day.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Portrait Photography
DONALD H. ROSS
32 South Second Street Dial 7312
If You Need Application Photographs Have Them Made Early.

Announcing Our Annual
JANUARY WHITE SALE
Saturday, Jan. 23, to Friday, Jan. 29

HERMAN & LEISER

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HERMAN & LEISER

Cotillion Clears Profit With 250 Couples Present

Financial Success of Dance Indicates Continuation of New Policy

Approximately 250 couples attended the Sophomore Cotillion, the first class dance of the current social season, which was held last Friday night in the Women's Dining Hall.

Although Howard Gale marked a departure from the customary engagement of big name bands, it did not effect the financial or social success of the affair.

That the dance proved such a success augurs the fact that future Cotillions will be handled by local bands. Last year's Cotillion went in the red due to the high-priced orchestra.

Howard Gale made the practise of announcing each number over the amplifying system, and several of the selections were of his own composition.

Dancing was from 9 p. m. till 1 a. m. Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Newland and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stillman were the chaperons.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Five Are Appointed To 'Hamlet' Cast; Few Roles Left

Hires, Henry, Nardy, Slade, and Merriwede Are New Appointees

With the casting of Rosencrantz, Laertes, and three of the non-speaking parts, the cast for the forthcoming production of "Hamlet" is nearly complete.

Arthur Slade, '40, has been cast as Rosencrantz, and Reginald Merriwede, '37, as Laertes. Clementine Hires, '38, Bernice Henry, '39, and Christine Nardy, '40, have been awarded the three non-speaking parts, as announced by Ambrose Saricks, '37, director.

There are still five male and one female roles to be given out. They will be selected this weekend.

Playing Time Out
The play has been cut to a three act performance not to exceed two and one half hours; and the technical staff has begun work on the scenery and costumes all of which are being designed by Blanchard Gurneo, assistant professor of Art.

John Forsht, ex-'35, the guest star, is in conference with assistant professor C. W. Smith on the campus over the holidays. He stated he was very pleased with the progress that has been made, and considered it a privilege to be one of the cast. He plans to arrive on the campus about February 8 for rehearsals.

During the exams, there will be individual rehearsals that will be made convenient to the student. However, after the exams, the practices will become very intensive as there is a great deal yet to be done. The first dress rehearsal is scheduled for Monday night, February 15.

Technical Staff Grows
Additional members of the technical staff announced this week include Mildred Clauser, '39, and Mason Baldwin, '38, in charge of scenery; assistant professor Blanchard Gurneo, in charge of costumes; Charles Laubacher, '38, in charge of lighting; Alvin Bannanelli, '39, in charge of properties; and Rita Holbrook, '37, in charge of make-up.

Eliminate Commencement "Claptrap" and Expense.
Arkansas Paper Urges

Fayetteville, Ark.—(ACP)—In a move to do away with traditional Commencement exercises, the Traveler, University of Arkansas student newspaper, published an editorial proposing to "abolish in one sweep the expense, nuisance, and nonsense of Graduation Week."

"Of all the claptrap and useless fixtures of college life, Commencement is one of the principal absurdities," said Editor John Hutchinson. Declaring that Commencement serves no other purpose than to burden the student with several extra days of tireless program, cap-and-gown discomfort, and board bills, the editorial goes on to say that "some students look forward to the day they will walk in solemn procession to accept their sections of sheepskin, but most look forward in sighing resignation to an unnecessary and irksome period of frippery."

"How many seniors want to sit through a baccalaureate sermon comprising little else but hollow platitudes and faulty philosophy?" the editorial asks. "How many seniors have any desire to endure a funeral exercise featuring boreome introductions, political bombast and mediocre music?"

Women Drivers, Except For Back Seat Variety, Cause Few Car Crashes

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—Women drivers, long thought to be inferior to men drivers do not cause the most automobile accidents. Statistics cited by Prof. William Junkin Cox of Yale University show that women drivers are involved in only six percent of the highway accidents.

"But it is not while driving from either the back seat or the front seat of the car that women can exert the greatest influence on the highway," Prof. Cox declared. "If accidents are to be reduced, it will be accomplished through women. Men have had the problem for 30 years and have done little with it."

Ski Meet Postponed
The ski meet at Penn State, originally scheduled for this weekend, has been postponed until next weekend—January 22 and 23—in anticipation that the stretch of mild weather will change.

Marion Pursley, Art Club Head, Praises Current Art Exhibition Showing Pictures by Americans

The second exhibit of Living American Art was placed on view Saturday, January 9, 1937, in the Playroom of Hunt Hall, Bucknell University. This show was opened simultaneously at 300 points in the United States.

The pictures included in the showing are: "A Bridge" by Thomas Donnelly; "Outdoor Circus" by Lucile Blanch; Hawthorne, New York by George Picken; "My Wife by Alexander Brook; Still Life by Niles Spencer; "American Interior" by Charles Sheeler; "Fire Eater by Franklin Watkins; "The Village Church by Emil Ganso; "The Kid by Isabel Bishop; "Autumn Leaves by Georgia O'Keeffe; "Deer Isle Lighthouse by John Nardin; and "West Point, New York by Louis M. Elsiehemus.

Each of these pictures is well known, and most of them are very costly properties included in the collection of leading museums. They were reproduced by the collage process for the purpose of the exhibition. Marion Pursley, '37, president of the Art Club, stated the following opinion of the pictures included in the show.

Laurel O'Keefe Work
The most outstanding of this group of 12 paintings is Georgia O'Keefe's "Autumn Leaves."

It is a decorative panel consisting of overlapping leaves represented on a large scale of bright reds, greens, and golden tans. I find it vivid, pure colors so delicately blended in tone, the dancing lines so gracefully building up the composition, and the surface, produced by the artist's very own manner of paint-handling, so velvety in texture that they thrill me.

The leaves form an intricate but, nevertheless, well-balanced pattern of lights and darks while the lines with their great variety make interesting shapes throughout. Although the representation is primarily flat, the careful transition from one tone of a color to another makes the leaves appear in billowing forms. From the leaves, the shapes, the color, and the forms, the panel gets its feeling of vivacity, spontaneity, and gaiety which leads so much to the modern spirit of the whole.

American Interior by Charles Sheeler has some of the same spirit. It is a still life set-up which is actually a spot in a room decorated in the Early American style, showing a ladder-back chair, a corner of a maple bed, parts of two tables, some pieces of china, and several hooked rugs, all seen from a higher level.

Colors Clear, Fresh
The colors are unbelievably clear and fresh. The subject matter appears to be bathed in bright sunlight and definite shadows are cast at such an angle that they fall across the canvases. Sheeler's drawing is precise and accurate; his painting strong and unflattering. In both respects a linear quality is emphasized.

The variety of articles and their placement make an interesting pattern because of the singularity of their shapes. The shadows add to the pattern as well as aid the composition by uniting the several groups of objects.

The artist has carefully differentiated among the surfaces observed and used all-over designs of the subject matter such as the hooked rug, built up his design. For all the artist's care and accomplishment, his painting retains its liveliness.

Another painting of the group which particularly delights me is Emil Ganso's opaque water color, "The Village Church." It contains a great deal of spontaneity and vitality, but yet clings to it a peacefulness which suits the subject matter perfectly. This strength is gained by the variety in the spacing of the

Personality Key To Professional Choice--Bingham

"Personalities and Careers" Speaker Says Individual Can Change Self

Dr. Walter Van Dyke Bingham spoke today at the chapel service on "Personalities and Careers."

Dr. Bingham was introduced by Acting President Maris as the most outstanding authority on practical psychology in America today.

He has taught at the University of Chicago, Teachers College at Columbia, Dartmouth, and Carnegie Tech.

During the war, he was executive secretary on the committee which was responsible for classification of the personnel of the army. Dr. Bingham makes looking at the painting a rather disorganized process.

West Point, a landscape by Louis Elsiehemus, is also less interesting to look at than others. It is individual in the fact that it is built up almost entirely on pale and dull greens. On account of the same characteristics, the whole effect is a mindless which makes the subject matter seem almost too far away from better looking at it.

Hard to Look At
The extreme individuality of John Marin's manner of treatment in his watercolor, "Deer Isle Lighthouse," makes this painting more difficult to study than most. It looks very much like any one of his other watercolors, especially those of scenes in Maine, and is characteristic of his maturity.

This same painting technique gives this example of Marin's work vivacity and vitality. The arrangement of the brush strokes in zig zag lines is repeated rhythmically throughout the composition.

However, I feel that a few of the dates of paint in the upper half of the painting are meaningless, and that the composition would be more pleasing without them. Furthermore, the color is a bit disappointing in view of the beautiful color effects that it is possible for an artist to get with watercolor.

Except for the dark greens, Marin's colors are grayed to the extent that they impress upon the observer a feeling of dullness. The long narrow panel by George Picken is a fairly pleasing but commonplace landscape. The colors are well chosen and harmonious with a few vivid contrasts. The artist seems simply but this effect, while enjoyable in itself, is lost through the complexity of the subject matter.

Watkins Uncertain
Franklin Watkins' interpretation of a fire eater at a carnival is an attempt at revealing the excitement of the moment, but the feeling seems uncertain. The artist used, as his means of obtaining this emotion, distortion and exaggerated lines as well as vivid contrast in colors.

Lucille Blanch's choice of subject matter for her painting, "Outdoor Circus," with its acrobats, clowns, and dancers surrounded by spectators, is also unsuccessful but for a different reason. It is painted in a fairly individual manner in light well-related colors, as combined in the color composition.

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Old Main Drive Range Extended

Campaign Launched in Erie; Will Start January 28 in Williamsport

The campaign for funds to rebuild Old Main destroyed by fire in 1932, has begun in two new sectors with alumni meetings scheduled in Erie at the Hotel Leverage, and in Cleveland, Ohio, at the Hotel Statler.

The drive will begin in Williamsport January 28.

More than \$200,000 of the \$375,000 which it is estimated the complete reconstruction will cost has already been subscribed. The west wing of the structure has already been rebuilt, with work on the east wing now under way.

Trustees of Amherst College voted \$7,000 for 40 new lamp posts to be installed on the campus next summer.

Market Street Shine
Cleaning and Blocking
We specialize in Cleaning and Dyeing Hats.
Shoes Dyed All Colors
326 MARKET STREET

If Your Old Watch Is TOO Far Gone To Be Repaired "Satisfactorily"

We Shall Be Glad To Trade It In As Part Pay On A NEW WATCH

C. DREIBACH'S SONS
Hardware of every description

Grenoble Bros.
University Jewelers

STATEMENT OF

LEWISBURG TRUST & SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY
LEWISBURG, PA.

(Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)
At the Close of Business December 31, 1936

Loans and Investments	\$1,565,493.74	Capital Stock, Surplus & Profits	\$ 71,017.36
Bank Bldg. fund	53,000.00	Dividends unpaid	3,355.45
and fixtures	394,430.26	Deposits	1,636,551.39
Cash and Reserve	\$210,924.00		
			\$2,101,924.00

DO YOU WANT To Sell Something? To Buy Something?

Many times during the day you wish that one could go to a definite place and have questions answered as to who found an article you lost, or who lost an article you found

In all issues of *The Bucknellian* Classified Advertising is introduced in order to aid you. You in turn can help your friends by advertising articles you found or want to sell.

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For insertion rates, dial THE BUCKNELLIAN OFFICE, or the Advertising Manager.

CLASSIFIED : ADS : GET : RESULTS !

Just Arrived
New Spring Dresses
\$3.95

Salvin's Style Shop
Lewisburg, Pa.

Senior Courtman
RAYMOND MONAHAN—Bucknell

Likely to see plenty of action tonight against Lafayette's Leopards is Raymond Monahan, pictured above, senior forward. Although not a starter most of last season, Monahan has shown up well this year in pre-season drills.

Annual Will Have Nearly 275 Pages, Editors Announce

Plans Completed for Initial Senior Yearbook in School's History

Plans for the 1937 *L'Agenzia*, the largest ever produced and featuring the senior class for the first time in its history, have just been completed. The book will contain between 255 and 275 pages.

Four senior portraits will be on a page instead of six as originally planned. Each picture will be accompanied by a write-up of the individual's activities while in college.

There will be a larger and more elaborate special event section which will include candid shots and a write-up on the side-lights of fraternity life.

A panoramic view of the campus and sketches made by the art students will be examples of the new treatment of college views.

The complete final staff is as follows: Editor-in-chief, Virgil Lanni, '37; Associate editors, Clyde Noll, '37, and Marion Long, '37; Clifford Seigmeister, '38, photographic editor; Russell Appleby, '37, art editor; Morris Gillet, '37, poetry editor; The Junior editors are: Alma Blocker, '38, University editor; James Grim, '38, classes editor; Carol Lee Davis, '38, activities editor; and James Nicholson, '38, assistant editor.

The assistants to the Junior Editors are: William Robertson, '38, Grace Gaul, '38, Clementine Hires, '38, James Ramsey, '38, George Slavin, '39, Alvin Bannanelli, '38, Melvin Wein, '39, Emanuel Hirsch, '38, Fabian Hochberg, '39, Robert Benville, '38, and Joseph Kohberger, '38.

Rare Collection Lent to Library

A collection of incunabula and of books printed by early presses has been loaned to the library for study purposes by George Neff, '16, of Sunbury, who is an ardent collector of old books.

The incunabula are volumes printed before the sixteenth century; among them are a Bible, a geography, and a Talmud, all in Latin. In one of these volumes, there are the illuminated paragraph signs, a holocaust from the script of early monks, and the forerunner of the present Roycroft Press.

The imprints, two small Latin volumes, are the works of two of the earliest presses, the Elsevira Press of Amsterdam, and the Aldine Press, Venice.

Mr. Neff recently presented the library with an autograph album, once the possession of a student here. The first inscription is by Dr. Malcolm, the first president of Bucknell, which reads, "Your sincere friend and preceptor, Howard Malcolm, University of Lewisburg, October, 1856."

Dr. Lounis' signature is also in the volume, as are those of the other three members of that year's faculty.

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Salvin's Style Shop
Lewisburg, Pa.

Bucknell University Exam Schedule

First Semester 1936-1937
All examinations will be conducted in the classrooms in which the respective classes meet during the semester, except those noted on special room assignment list. Professors will notify their classes of further changes.

Classes Scheduled and Time and Place of Exam.
Thursday, January 21—2:00 P. M. Monday, January 25—2:00 P. M.
Tu 2:30 TT 8:00
TT 2:30 TTS 8:00
TT 3:30 TTS 8:00; S 9:00
TWT 4:30
MWF 3:30

Friday, January 22—9:00 A. M. Tuesday, January 26—9:00 A. M.
MW 8:00 MW 10:00
MWF 8:00 MTWS 10:00
MWF 8:00 MWF 10:00
MWF 8:00 T 10:00

Friday, January 22—2:00 P. M. Wednesday, January 27
MW 9:00 9:00 A. M. 2:00 P. M.
MWF 9:00 MTWS 10:00
MWF 9:00 MWF 11:00

Saturday, January 23—9:00 A. M. Thursday, January 28—9:00 A. M.
TT 9:00 MTW 1:30
TTS 9:00 MTTF 1:30
MW 1:30

Saturday, January 23—2:00 P. M. Thursday, January 28—2:00 P. M.
Economics 105 Pol. Science 100
Mathematics 109
Monday, January 25—9:00 A. M. Friday, January 29—9:00 A. M.
English 101 Tu 1:30
English 102 T 1:30
English 103 MTF 2:30
English 201 MWF 2:30

FACULTY REGULATION. See Catalog, Page 58: "In case a student fails to be present at the examination of his class, for any justifiable reason, his examination will be held at such time as the professor may appoint, but in no case is an examination granted a student in advance of the time appointed for the examination of the class."

Special Room Assignments For Final Examinations
First Semester 1936-1937
All examinations will be conducted in the classrooms in which the respective classes meet during the semester except as scheduled below.

Friday, January 22—9:00 A. M. Monday, Jan. 25—9 A. M.—Con.
Literature Building 100
History 99 A Robbins, Prof. Smith
History 99 C English 103 E
History 99 D English 103 F
History 99 E English 103 G
History 99 F English 103 H
History 99 L English 103 I
History 99 M English 103 J
History 99 P English 201 A
History 99 R English 201 B
History 99 S English 201 C

Bucknell Hall
Coleman, Miss Forbell
English 101 E
English 101 F
English 101 H
English 101 K
English 103 A
English 103 B
English 103 C
English 103 D

Saturday, January 23—9:00 A. M. Tuesday, January 26—9:00 A. M.
Bucknell Hall French 102—Bucknell Hall
German 101 B French 103 A—Eng. Bldg. 35
Philosophy 100 B—Taylor 104 History 107—Bucknell Hall

Saturday, January 23—1:00 P. M. Tuesday, January 26—9:00 A. M.
Bucknell Hall Chemistry 101—Bucknell Hall
Physical Ed. 101 English 253—Lit. Bldg. 100
Physical Ed. 103 French 102—Bucknell Hall

Saturday, January 23—2:00 P. M. Tuesday, January 26—2:00 P. M.
Bucknell Hall French 102—Bucknell Hall
Economics 105 Mathematics 101—Lit. Bldg. 100
Literature Auditorium Mathematics 107 B—Taylor 104
German 103 Lit. Bldg. 100

Monday, January 25—9:00 A. M. Wednesday, Jan. 27—9:00 A. M.
Engineering Building 35 Mathematics 107 C
Stittman, Miss Geiger Mathematics 107 D
English 100 Mathematics 107 E
English 101 A Mathematics 107 F
English 101 B Mathematics 107 G

Taylor 104 English 101 C
Gregory, Mrs. Phillips English 101 D
English 102 English 102

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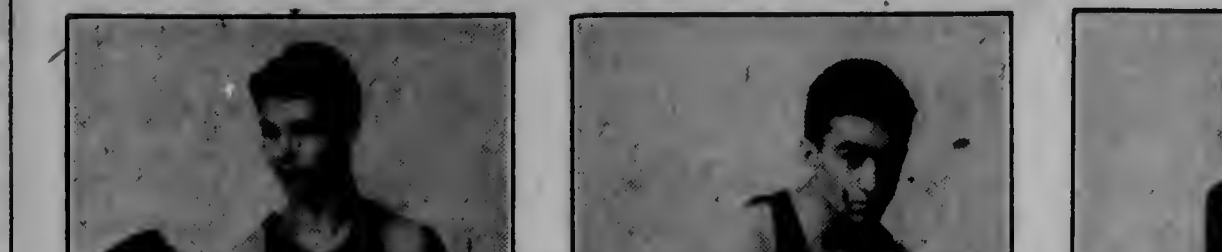
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Battlers Primed for Pedagogues



Bill Andronki Steve Stephanou Joe Valentino

Harvard Book No More A 'Catalog': Now It Is Considered 'Catalog'

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—When is a "catalogue" not a "catalogue"? The answer is: this year.

After experimenting for a year with the latter spelling, Harvard University has gone back to the former.

Last year, for the first time, the Harvard handbook, with the names of students, faculty members, courses and general information, was a "catalogue." This year it is again a "catalogue."

Alibi Simply a Device To Preserve Prestige.
Pitt Professor Claims
Pittsburgh, Pa.—(ACP)—Smashing common alibi such as "No one in our family could ever get mathematics," Dr. Carroll A. Whitmer, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Pittsburgh, explained that parents blame heredity for faults of children in order to escape the task of investigating to determine the real cause of failure.

Children as well as adults use alibi to avoid criticism, Dr. Whitmer maintained. "If it were possible to have a society in which no criticism were offered or implied, it would be possible to eliminate alibi. Habits of thinking and acting in ways to avoid definition of the ego are as fundamental as any means of self-preservation."

Conduct--
(Continued from page 1.)
sor of Practical Philanthropy, in the Divinity School. The action of the corporation in this case was considered "a denial of the principle of academic freedom."

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist
MARTIN
Phone 5-222
Mkt. St., at Phila. Reading R.R.
PALMS FOR RENT

What "Is the Matter With This Well-Dressed Man?"

HE SEEMS TO BE PERPLEXED ABOUT SOMETHING. SURELY HE IS NOT ON THE LAST LEGS OF LIFE—SOMETHING ELSE IS THE MATTER. LET US STUDY HIM: HE SEEMS WELL-GROOMED; HIS SUIT SEEMS QUITE NEW AND WELL-PRESSED; HIS COLLAR IS OF THE BEST AND LATEST STYLE BUT, AH, THERE IS SOMETHING AILING HIM—HE HAS FORGOTTEN TO WEAR HIS NECKTIE! NO WONDER HE IS DISTURBED AND WHO WOULDN'T BE. HE BE CAUGHT THUS AT A DANCE, OR ANY OTHER PUBLIC SOCIAL GATHERING.

SUCH WOULD BE THE CASE OF A MERCHANT WHO, AFTER ORDERING HIS MERCHANDISE, RECEIVING IT, PLACING IT WITH GREAT CARE ON HIS COUNTER, AND THEN READY FOR BUSINESS, FINDS THAT HE HAS FORGOTTEN ONE THING—TO ADVERTISE IT TO THE PUBLIC. TO COMPLETE THE SITUATION OF THE WELL-DRESSED MAN WAS NEEDED A NECKTIE; THUS TO COMPLETE THE ECONOMIC SET-UP OF A MERCHANT ADVERTISING IS NECESSARY TO LET THE PUBLIC KNOW WHAT NEW PRODUCTS HE HAS TO OFFER. YES WITHOUT ADVERTISING, A MERCHANT "MIGHT" SELL HIS NEW PRODUCTS TO THE PEOPLE WHO JUST HAPPENED TO DROP INTO HIS STORE, BUT HIS CHANCE OF MAKING A COMPLETE SELL-OUT OF HIS PRODUCT IS A HUNDRED FOLD IF HE "DOES" ADVERTISING.

MR. MERCHANT, THINK IT OVER AND MAKE YOUR PLANS FOR THE COMING YEAR INCLUDE A GOAL FOR HIGHER SELLS. TO HELP IN YOUR RESOLUTION ADVERTISING WILL PLAY AN IMPORTANT ROLE. TO RE

20 Bucknellians To Take Cruise In Chesapeake

'Down Bay' Conference Will Feature Discussions of Social Security

A group of approximately 20 Bucknell students, accompanied by several adults, is planning to attend the Chesapeake Bay Intercollegiate Conference to be held February 5 and 6, on a Chesapeake Bay steamer.

Hon. John G. Winant, chairman of the Social Security Board will be one of the leaders at the conference. Mr. Winant, assisted by other prominent speakers, will talk on the subject, "Social Security", the theme of the conference.

According to plans, this intercollegiate get-together will be held on board a Chesapeake Steamer cruising from Baltimore to Old Point Comfort and return. The boat will leave Baltimore at noon, February 6. After debarking at Old Point Comfort, Sunday, February 7, will be spent at Hampton Institute where a program of talks and music will be heard. The delegates will then re-embark and return to Baltimore, arriving there Monday morning.

This will be the first time that Bucknell has been represented at the "Conference Down the Bay", which will be attended by many eastern colleges.

Apple Cart Given Official Approval

Publication Board Sanctions Second Issue to Appear - 15th of February

The second edition of the Apple Cart, which has been declared official by the Publication Board, will appear on the campus about February 15.

According to Morris Gillet, '37, the magazine's editor-in-chief, the February issue will be increased in size, and will consist of some interesting new features as well as the usual short stories and poetry.

There is also a surprise in store for the readers of the next edition in that the Apple Cart's new literary discovery will be revealed.

Several managing positions on the business staff are open. Anyone who desires to be on the staff is requested to get in touch with Virgil Lanni, '37. Any contributions for the Apple Cart, short stories preferred, may be left at the Phi Lambda Theta house or at the Men's Christian Association office in West College.

Columbia's Ghost Writer Of Tailor-Made Themes Had Prosperous Trade

The "Mail-Order Ghost" has talked at last—after a million words of his themes and term topics have been graded under the names of a score of paying student clients.

John Galvin, graduate student in history at Columbia University, began his "ghosting-career" in high school when lazy lads paid him a quarter to write each of their 300 word themes.

When he came to Columbia in 1932 and his many clients enrolled at Yale, Harvard, Fordham, and Randolph-Macon, he had to extend his tailor-made theme service. The old patrons recommended him to others, and soon he had a prosperous mail-order business.

After more than four years of hard "ghosting" under others' names, Galvin has released himself from his careful anonymity and has become himself once again.

Dr. L. K. Ade to Speak At State Commencement Ceremony Next Friday

Dr. Lester K. Ade, 23, state superintendent of public instruction, will speak next Friday night at the mid-year commencement exercises of Pennsylvania State College at State College, Pa., when Dr. Ralph D. Hertz, president of the College, will confer degrees to approximately 110 students. Dr. Ade will speak on "A Broader Conception of Education."

FROZEN VEGETABLES BETTER
Vegetables preserved by freezing retain better quality than those that are canned, according to Professor Howard D. Brown, department of horticulture and forestry at Ohio State University.

American Youth Act

(NOTE: This is the first draft of the revised American Youth Act which will be introduced into Congress in January, 1937.)

AMERICAN YOUTH ACT

A BILL
To provide vocational guidance, vocational training and employment for youth between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five; to provide for full educational opportunity for high school, college and post-graduate students; and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and the House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that

SEC. 1. Widespread unemployment, detrimental to the welfare of the United States, is augmented each year by the addition of youthful persons who have no means of self-support other than the production of their own efforts, and who are thrust into an industrial, commercial and financial situation in which there is still insufficient employment opportunity to fill the needs even of adult workers. The general welfare and economic recovery of the United States are further impeded and retarded by the lack of sufficient provision for guiding the youth of the country into lines of activity suited to the individual capacities of each and for training each to take his place in the productive enterprise of the country. Large numbers of qualified youth are also, unable, for financial reasons only, to equip themselves through adequate education for the leadership and service necessary for the advancement of the general welfare of the United States. It is therefore the policy of the Senate and the House of Representatives of the United States expressed through this Act, to provide opportunity for employment to young persons and to provide opportunity for vocational guidance and training and for education to young persons who are now barred from the benefits of such guidance, training and education by lack of financial means.

SEC. 2. (a). There is hereby established a National Youth Administration (hereinafter called the "Administration") to consist of nine members, to be appointed by the President as follows: immediately upon the enactment of this Act the President shall request responsible organizations of youth, of labor, and of education and social service to submit lists of proposed appointees, from these lists the President shall choose three members to represent youth, three to represent labor, and three to represent education and social service. The President shall designate one of the representatives of youth, one of the representatives of labor and one of the representatives of education and social service, as full-time appointees.

SEC. 3. The Administration shall establish a system of public works projects, employment on which shall be open to all young persons who are not otherwise employed and to whom other employment is not available. Regular wages shall be paid for work done on such projects, such wages to be equal to the local trade union hourly rate for similar work, or, if it shall be impossible to determine such rate, then equal to the prevailing hourly rate of wages for similar work in the locality. In no event shall the wages paid on any such project be less than fifty cents per hour, nor shall the wages paid to any person be less than fifteen dollars per week. No person employed on any such project shall work in any week a greater number of hours than the local trade union maximum, or forty, whichever shall be less. In case of emergency, persons employed on such projects may work a greater number of hours, provided, however, that for each hour of work in any week over the maximum prescribed herein such person shall be compensated at one and one-half times the hourly rate prescribed herein.

SEC. 4. (a). Each Divisional Board shall appoint a Vocational Training and Guidance Commission, to consist of five members—three of whom shall be representatives of labor, one shall be representative of youth, and one a representative of educational and social service organizations. (b). Each Commission so appointed shall employ vocational guidance experts, whose services shall be available without charge to all young persons residing in the Division; and the Commission shall undertake to urge all such young persons to consult such experts.

(c). Each Commission appointed hereunder shall establish schools for vocational training and systems of apprenticeship training, and shall provide all other facilities necessary for training young persons for entrance into a trade or vocation. Such training shall be open to all young persons who would not otherwise be able to secure such training.

SEC. 5. The Administration shall establish a system of academic works projects to be conducted in or near all colleges or other institutions of

HAVE YOU Lost Something? Found Something?

DO YOU WANT To Sell Something? To Buy Something?

Many times during the day you wish that one could go to a definite place, and have questions answered as to who found an article you lost, or who lost an article you found.

In all issues of *The Bucknellian* Classified Advertising is introduced in order to aid you. You in turn can help your friends by advertising articles you found or want to sell.

The rates are reasonable and the results high. *The Bucknellian* reaches twenty-five hundred interested buyers each week, and these people buy *The Bucknellian* because they want to read it.

For insertion rates, dial THE BUCKNELLIAN OFFICE, or the Advertising Manager.

CLASSIFIED : ADS : GET : RESULTS !

Glee Club--

(Continued from page 1.)
Night concert at the Baptist Church, Montclair, N. J.

Thursday, February 4
Morning concert at the Rutherford and Nutley High Schools in N. J.
Night concert at the Passaic, N. J. G. A.

Friday, February 5
Morning concert at the Hackensack High School, Hackensack, N. J.
Afternoon concert at the Teaneck and Hasbrouck Heights High Schools in New Jersey.

Night concert at the Hackensack, N. J. G. A.

Saturday, February 6
Will attend a H-Y conference in the morning in Passaic, N. J.
1-1:30 p. m. Concert at the H-Y conference.

3-3:30 p. m. Radio broadcast over Mutual Broadcasting System from station WOR in Newark, N. J.

Will arrive home Saturday night. Special numbers by the Glee Club will include two Russian church songs, a Bucknell medley, a group of marching songs, and "The Anthracite Coal Miners' Ballad," a part of Pennsylvania's folk music.

Complete Repertoire

Their complete repertoire is:

1. Omnipotence—Schubert.

2. Pilgrims Chorus, from Tannhäuser—Wagner.

3. Song of the Marching Men—Hadley.

4. Shadow March—Protheroe.

5. Route March—Stock.

6. Winter Song—Bullard.

7. Italian Street Song, — from Naughty Marietta—Herbert.

8. "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee"—Rach.

9. Ye Wonders and Ye Holy Ones—17th century German melody.

10. Old King Cole—Forsythe.

11. Hoppe! Hoppe!—Ludwig.

12. Short Bucknell Medley—Arr. by LeMon.

13. Alma Mater—Arr. by LeMon.

14. Chorus Hymn—Borofsky.

A special program has been printed for this year's tour. It will have eight pages including cuts of the university, intramural sports, and activities, as well as the repertoire and personnel. They will distribute about 10,000 copies at their various concerts.

SEC. 10. There is hereby authorized to be appropriated for each fiscal year beginning with the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937 an amount sufficient to provide for all wage and scholarship payments provided by this Act, and for all expenses of administration of the provision of this Act, such amount to be determined by the Administration on the basis of statistical or other data available to the Administration and by it deemed reliable. The Administration shall submit annually to the Bureau of the Budget an estimate of the appropriate amount necessary to carry into effect the provisions of this Act. There is hereby appropriated the amount of five hundred million dollars for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this Act for so long as the Administration shall find such sum adequate.

SEC. 12. This Act may be cited as "The American Youth Act."

(For further information about the American Youth Act write to:

American Youth Congress
35 West 42nd Street,
New York City.

Dentist (to a patient) — "You needn't open your mouth any wider. When I pull your tooth I expect to stand outside."—Claw.

Pledges Post 'For Rent' Sign on Fraternity House, Alarming Returning Grad

He was merely returning to his alma mater, quite a usual procedure for college graduates.

However, this graduate had his newly-wed wife with him. Furthermore, he was a fraternity man, and mightily proud he was of his fraternity too. He had tenderly whispered to his blushing bride that it was nothing palatial, but it had been his home for four long years.

As he stopped in front of the house with a smile of complacency, this alumnus suddenly gulped, gasped, and stared in dismay at his beloved fraternity, for lo and behold the place was locked, all the shutters were fastened, and an ugly and bold sign on the front of the house read "For Rent."

Recovering his composure, he anxiously questioned neighbors, but curiously enough they knew nothing about the sign.

Becoming really alarmed, he dashed up the hill in search of fraternity brothers, but all he could find for about an hour were three professors and five or six students who either were uninformed as to the fate of the house or merely said "what fraternity?"

Finally, with tears in his eyes, his search was rewarded, for there coming across the campus was a brother—he hoped. The brother listened with a pained expression, but immediately deduced from the facts that it was a joke. The house hadn't been for rent when he left it that morning—at least as far as he could remember.

So down to the house they hurried, and, sure enough, it had only been a joke by capricious pledges with the natives as the intended butt. However, from certain basic humors, the joke ended up on the pledges.

Each is determined to "do or die" for possession of the ball.

Struggle.

Forward S. Schneidman of the College of the City of New York and Dan Kenney, St. Joseph's guard, battle for the ball during a moment of hard fighting in the game that opened the season at New York's Madison Square Garden. Commentators are predicting that more people will watch basketball games in the Garden this year than ever before, for the sport is steadily increasing in popularity among metropolitan fans.

They're best-served residents of Wellesley's "animal hotel."

Gators. A leisurely life in surroundings best suited to them is the lot of these alligators in the Wellesley College vivarium.

Here Betty Burquhart is making a study of their habits for one of her classes.

This is a mechanical "carrier pigeon."

Inter-building communication at Harvard University is conducted with this new type of aluminum "carrier pigeon" run across The Yard by means of a pulley system on cables from Craft Laboratory to Perce Hall. At the top is an "action photo" of the bird, while below is a close-up of the container.

Rope climbing is fast becoming one of most popular winter sports.

Among its gymnasts Princeton University boasts Thomas Gucker, who is the intercollegiate rope climbing champion. He is shown here demonstrating his prowess for a group of his teammates during a workout in the Princeton gymnasium. Gucker hails from Philadelphia.

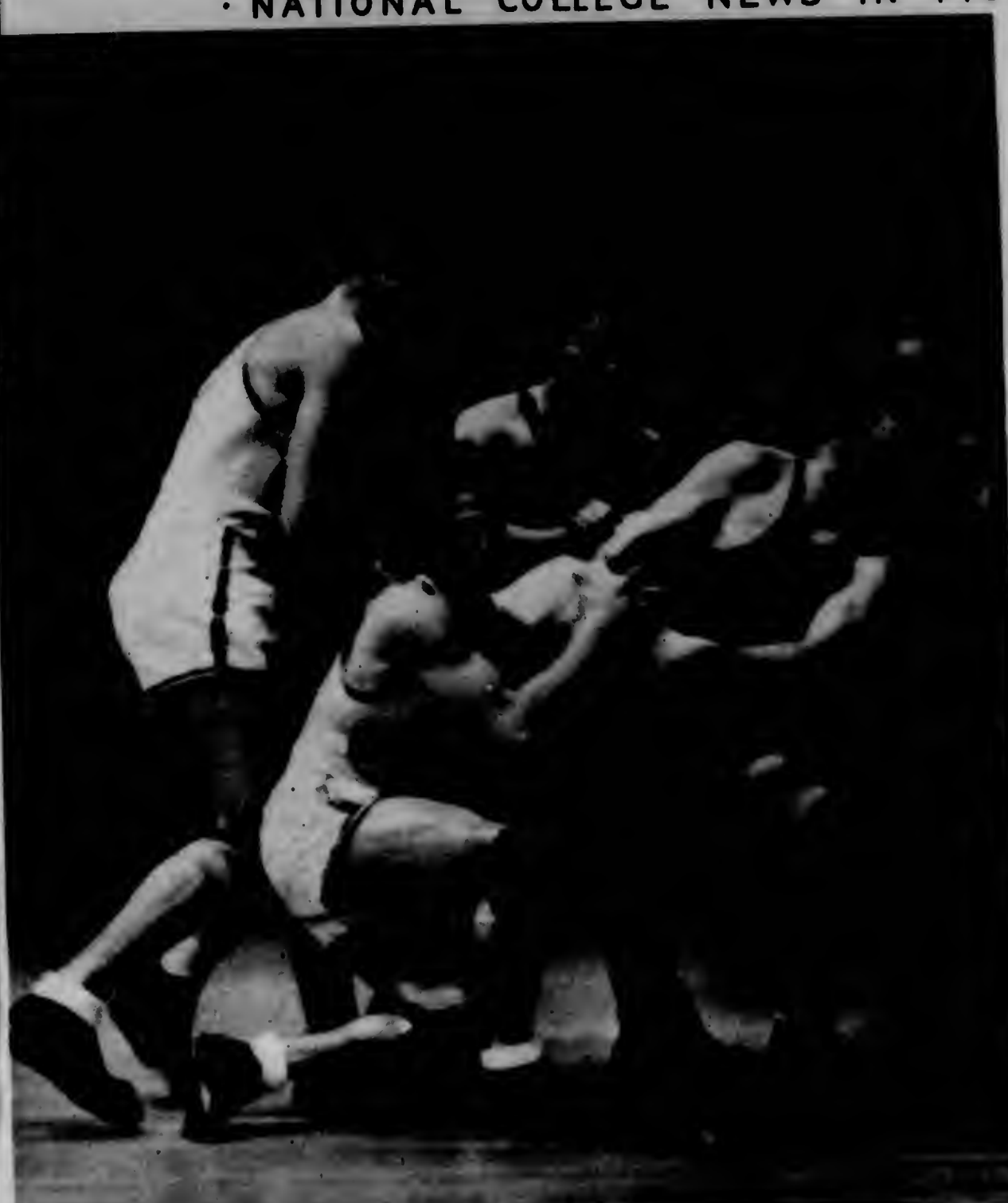
Do You Enjoy BUCKNELLIAN News ?

Do You Find Pleasure in Reading Bucknellian Advertisements ?

IF SO, COOPERATE WITH YOUR SCHOOL PAPER AND PATRONIZE ONLY BUCKNELLIAN ADVERTISERS

Collegiate Digest

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH



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1,680 Variations
Inventor Musical composition and mathematics go hand in hand for Kenneth Poulton of Westminster College. He's shown with his device for setting up the 1,680 variations possible in four measures of two-four time, using nothing smaller than eighth notes.



For testing hardwood players
Quizboard Nelson Nitchman, Union College coach, has perfected this device for training his players while traveling. It is an iron board with magnetized players.
Collegiate Desk Photo by Paulsenburg



Ohio Wesleyan's best cheerer
First Besides being one of the leading beauties at the Ohio Methodist School, Jean Clase is that institution's first woman cheerleader. She's a freshman this year.



The women have their tug-of-war in the winter
Pull The sophomore women at Cortland (N. Y.) State Normal lost the annual pulling contest with the freshmen, so now the first-class women can discard their green buttons.
Collegiate Desk Photo by L. C. Hildebrand



SPOTLIGHTER

These Names Make News



They're now known as "Quality Twins"

ED EAST and **Ralph Dumke**, were crazy sons of Notre Dame, who appeared on the stage with Charles Butterworth, pretender to stardom, and Notre Dame's Walter O'Keefe, later a network buffoon. "East and Dumke" are now known as the "Sisters of the Skillet." Charles B. has made a success in movies and on the Fred Astaire stamper over a network. No promise of seriousness has been Mr. Butterworth's. His has been a promise of madness, and it must be accepted for South Bend, Ind., the Warner Brothers, and the U. S. A. in general. The "Sisters of the Skillet" are now known as the "Quality Twins," and are very glad to be known as such from coast to coast, they are earning a new living.

FOR a long time Tulsa, Oklahoma, had the smell of oil fields and the scrid stench of petroleum, and the world said, "Of Oklahoma expect only the Indian and the oil of the soil." Yet KVOO of Tulsa has produced such idealists in radio as Kathryn Cravens, student, whose voice now resounds from coast to coast in Columbia's "News Through a Woman's Eyes."

Miss Cravens tried movies and the stage before her voice was captured by radio. Now an automobile manufacturer is glad to have her voice appear under his auspices coast to coast.



Formal This is just part of the gala crowd that attended the annual all-college formal given for the students of Hood College.

Travelibrary Organized and operated by Georgia State Woman's College students, this traveling library brings current books and magazines to those residents of rural communities who do not have access to the latest reading material.



For Digestion's Sake—Smoke Camels



BIG ASSIGNMENTS (right) don't seem so hard with Camels! For Camels ease the strain, stimulate digestion, and add to your sense of well-being. Make Camels a regular part of your dining. Get a "lift" in energy with a Camel—they never get on your nerves, or tire your taste.

Digestion often needs Camel's aid too!

OFTEN during a hard, tiring day, smokers pause to get a "lift" in energy with a Camel. And at mealtimes, Camels offer a helping hand to good digestion. They help you to enjoy your food more. And Camels increase the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—so vital to a sense of well-being. Make every meal more zestful—more pleasant—by smoking Camels. With their matchless mildness, Camels are better for steady smoking.



CLAD IN ASBESTOS SUIT (right), "Pat" Patton tackles a blazing oil well—quickly gets the inferno under control. "Even after that I can tuck away a hearty meal—provided I have plenty of Camels handy," says "Pat," enjoying a hasty bite (above). "Smoking Camels helps keep my digestion in proper trim. I smoke mighty often. And Camels don't get on my nerves!"



ALL-AMERICAN HOCKEY STAR. Phil La Batte (below), says: "Good digestion and healthy nerves are musts in this game. I smoke Camels—for digestion's sake—and because Camels never get on my nerves."

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



RADIO'S NEW SMASH HIT!
"Jack Oakie's College"
Irresponsible Jack Oakie at his best. Also Benny Goodman's "Swing." Panel, George S. Kaufman's Concert Theatre. Hollywood comedians and singing stars—and special college talent! Every Tuesday night—9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T., over WABC—Columbia Network.



Lampman He celebrated again a one-time famed Alfred tradition. On the night before the tooth founders' day at Alfred University, Pres. J. Nelson Norwood visited various dormitories and fraternities carrying the lantern (shown above) which William C. Kenyon, Alfred's first president, carried when he toured the campus every night to be sure students were properly at home.



Champs The University of Missouri meat judging team, by scoring 2,645 out of a possible 2,700 points, won the intercollegiate meat judging contest in Chicago. Members of the team are (l to r) Edwin Brenteman, Miller Buren, and James McGinness.



Sharpshooters These University of Chicago co-eds have formed a rifle team of their own, and have challenged Midway men to a match any time they think they are ready for it.



Cops Study

Pictured in Dean Rudolph Kagey's classroom at New York University are three of the five New York City policemen that are now taking special courses at the city university. One of the collegiate cops is so serious in his pursuit of higher learning he has moved his home nearer the university.



Debaters

Delta Phi Epsilon defeated Delta Delta Delta in the finals of the intersorority debating tournament to capture the University of Georgia crown.



Forced Out

When reconstruction activities at Los Angeles Junior College pushed them out of their regular classroom, members of this class in publicity set up their own meeting place out doors. Instructor J. Colodny is shown teaching to the noise of steam shovels and building confusion.

Winner

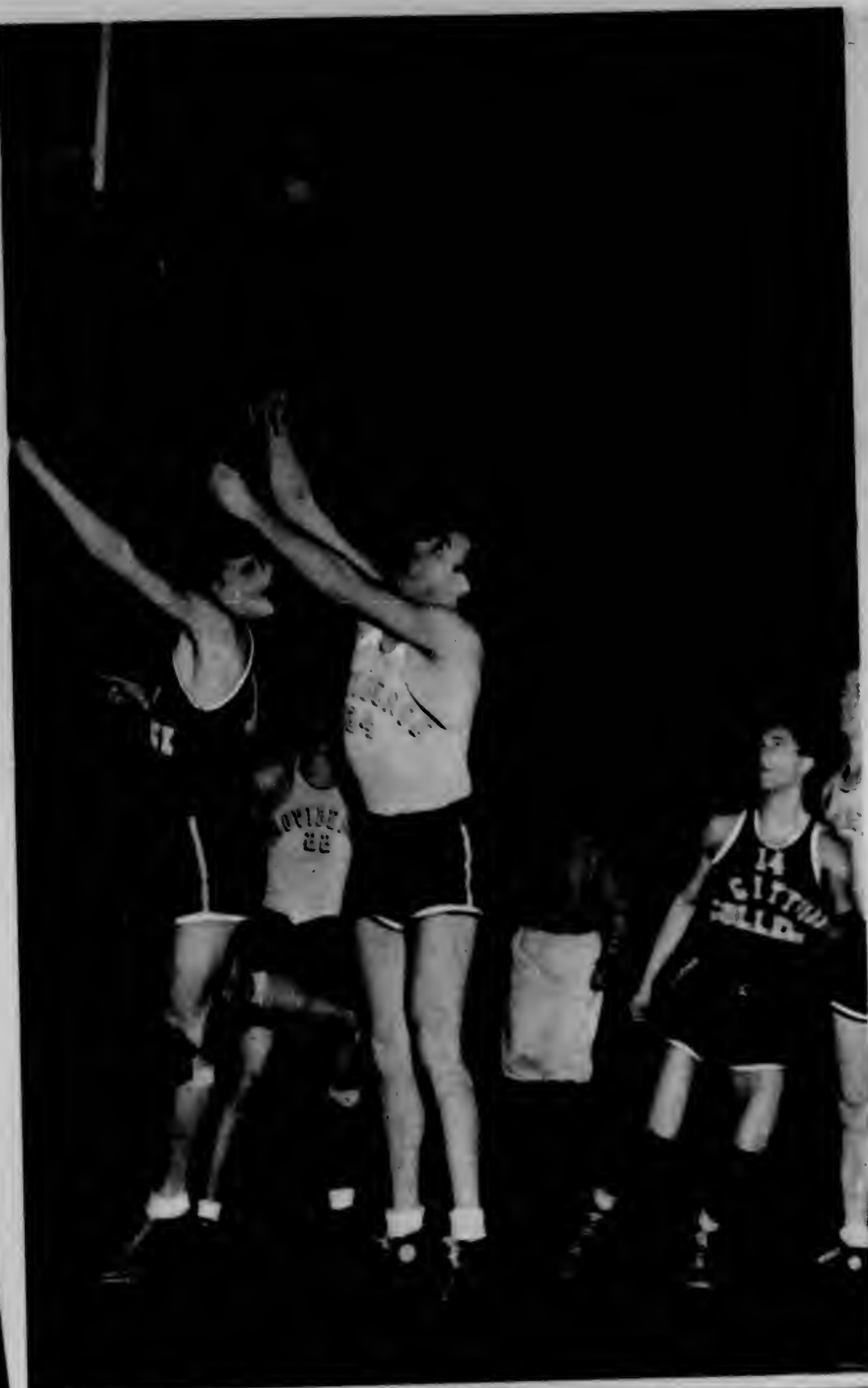
Men students voted her the most popular. Sally Alexander of St. Louis was chosen by male students at Washington University as the freshman popularity queen at the St. Louis institution. Miss Alexander was selected from among 20 co-eds representing the various sororities at Washington.



Shave
Emil Pfeiler, Ventura Junior College, is an unwilling patron of the campus barber shop during the recent "Big Day" celebration at the California school. One of the important features of the day is the beard-measuring contest.



Chef-to-be George Peck, speedy halfback on Cornell University's foot eleven, is now learning how to cook onions as a part of one of his courses in the Cornell cooking school.



"Ooh!" say their faces
Miss Providence College's guard, Smith, leaps for the ball after Center Fiegel of the College of the City of New York misses a shot in one of the court season's openers at the Hippodrome.



Poise They're taking advice from their new consultant in appearance. Women at the University of Vermont are getting something from books besides learning, for they are using them to balance on their heads during exercises designed to give them poise. The whole course taught by Miss Elizabeth Osborne deals with poise, make-up, personality and grooming.



Beauty When Laurie Douglas, University of Oklahoma junior, won a contest for the selection of the most beautiful U.S. co-ed, Hollywood claimed her very quickly. She's just signed with Universal, and is shown with Robert Dalton.



Waterwagon Thirsty dirty athletes get everything but a shave. Cinematographer Edmund Lowe (right) is the first to take a drink from the ingenious water wagon, he presented to Santa Clara University athletes. He is a former Santa Clara student.



Tubbing Preparing for a personal appearance. Rex III, University of Iowa mascot, is given a bath in the Alpha Sigma Phi bathtub in preparation for one of the many personal appearances that he is called upon to make during the athletic seasons.



PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT MEANS PRINCIPALLY SMOOKING. MEN, P.A. IS CHOICE, MILD TOBACCO, "CRIMP" CUT FOR COOLNESS, AND HAS THE "BITE" REMOVED BY A SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE WORLD'S LARGEST-SELLING PIPE TOBACCO!

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the smoothest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet to the dealer with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



Trustee Youngest U.S. college regent. Mrs. John Appleton Clark, 24, has just been elected a member of the board of trustees of Sarah Lawrence College. A member of the class of '32, she is the first alumnae of the college to be elected to its governing body.

Faculty Personalities

Paul Gies

By Barr Cannon, '39

Associate Professor Paul Gies.....
Music.....Born in Godesberg at the Rhine River in Germany.....came to America in 1924 where his first employment was as superintendent of Music in Wildwood, N. J., after which he came to Temple and thence, in 1929, to Bucknell.

Was at one time one of the leading violinists and concert pianists in Germany, but due to injuries sustained in the war, he had to give up the playing of instruments and so he took up conducting.....Rose to the position of Superintendent of the Municipal Music Academy in Heidelberg, where he had the honor of being the guest conductor of the Heidelberg Music Festival, an international gathering of the world's best musicians.....

Speaks five languages.....likes the democracy of America, where there is a decided absence of dignity (which he greatly dislikes) anyway, even among the biggest men of the day. Knows more about the horrors of the last war than any member of the faculty.....Had his arm hit by shrapnel in the battle of the Somme.....the bones were shattered in five places.....after a brief period of recuperation was sent back to the front at Verdun where, while fulfilling his duty as observation officer, had the same arm hit again by machine-gun spray.....this time it hit him near the shoulder.....think the British blockade which kept supplies from Germany was probably the outstanding factor in the German downfall.

Plans to visit in Germany this summer, and intends to make a study of the outlook of the German youth today as well as the views of the French and Russian youth.....says all the mail he gets from Germany today brings the same message, "We don't want war".....thinks the policy of Germany is at present a bluff, but questions whether the leaders will know where to stop when the time comes.....

Thinks jazz is not a menace, but rather it is to be looked upon as mental dissipation for the American youth.....America is just as rich in composing talent as any of the European nations, but it lacks to some extent the musicians of some of those countries.....the New York Symphony Concert the best program on the air, while those of General Motors and Ford are a little too plebian.....saw the picture "Big Broadcast of '36", and thought the part played by Stowkowski was "interesting, but the director was somewhat too conscious of the limelight, and not enough of the music."

Ohio's Governor Gives Up Gubernatorial Shorts To Help in Initiation

Ohio's Governor Martin L. Davey was not called upon to give the shirt off his back, but he was requested to give up a pair of shorts. This is the

story in brief:
As an initiation stunt, Charles A. Fernald, Ohio State University senior was ordered by his Delta Kappa Epsilon brothers, to obtain an autographed pair of Governor Davey's shorts.

Fernald telephoned to find out the governor's size; then he bought a pair, called at the executive's offices,

Bucknell University Exam Schedule

First Semester 1936-1937

All examinations will be conducted in the classrooms in which the respective classes meet during the semester, except those noted on special room assignment list. Professors will notify their classes of further changes.

Classes Scheduled and Time and Place of Exam.

Thursday, January 21—2:00 P. M. Tu 2:30 TT 2:30 TWT 4:30 MWF 3:30	Monday, January 25—2:00 P. M. TT 8:00 TTS 8:00 TuS 8:00; S 9:00
Friday, January 22—5:00 A. M. MW 8:00 MWF 8:00 TWFS 8:00 MWF 8:00; S 9:00	Tuesday, January 26—9:00 A. M. MW 10:00 MTWS 10:00 MWF 10:00 F 10:00
Saturday, January 23—9:00 A. M. TT 9:00 TTS 9:00	Wednesday, January 27 9:00 A. M. 2:00 P. M. Mathematics 101 MF 11:00 Mathematics 107 MWF 11:00 Mathematics 205 Tu 11:00
Sunday, January 24—1:00 P. M. Physical Education 101 and 103	Thursday, January 28—9:00 A. M. MTW 1:30 MTTF 1:30 MW 1:30 MWF 1:30
Saturday, January 25—2:00 P. M. Economics 105 Mathematics 108	Friday, January 29—9:00 A. M. English 100 English 101 English 102 English 103 English 201
Monday, January 26—9:00 A. M. English 100 English 101 English 102 English 103 English 201	Tuesday, January 30—2:00 P. M. Pol. Science 100 Tu 1:30 TT 1:30 Friday, January 29—2:00 P. M. MTT 2:30 MWF 2:30

FACULTY REGULATION, See Catalog, Page 58: "In case a student fails to be present at the examination of his class, for any justifiable reason, his examination will be held at such time as the professor may appoint, but in no case is an examination granted a student in advance of the time appointed for the examination of the class."

"Yassah," said the little colored boy. "I'm named for my parents. Daddy's name was Ferdinand and Mammy's name was Liza."

"What's your name then?"

"Ferdinand."

—(The Tattler)

and proposed a swap.

Governor Davey consented, went into a side office, and, a few minutes later, presented Fernald with the autographed shorts.

IS HUMAN ALARM CLOCK
A University of Maryland student conducts a novel device that is a distinct snap. During lectures he keeps listeners from dozing off by cracking his fingers and snapping them.

Students!

When the questions rise

WHAT TO DO?
WHAT TO BUY?
WHERE TO GO?
WHERE TO GET IT?

"The Bucknellian" asks and answers these questions

HOW See 'THE BUCKNELLIAN' Advertisements

WHY 'Bucknellian' Advertisers have what you want



What Is the Matter With This Well-Dressed Man?

HE SEEMS TO BE PERPLEXED ABOUT SOMETHING. SURELY HE IS NOT ON THE LAST LEGS OF LIFE—SOMETHING ELSE IS THE MATTER. LET US STUDY HIM: HE SEEMS WELL GROOMED; HIS SUIT SEEMS QUITE NEW AND WELL PRESSED; HIS COLLAR IS OF THE BEST AND LATEST STYLE BUT, AH, THERE IS WHAT IS AILING HIM—HE HAS FORGOTTEN TO WEAR HIS NECKTIE! NO WONDER HE IS DISTURBED AND WHO WOULDN'T BE, FOR IT WOULD BE QUITE EMBARRASSING AND UNFORTUNATE FOR ONE TO BE CAUGHT THUS AT A DANCE, OR ANY OTHER PUBLIC SOCIAL GATHERING.

SUCH WOULD BE THE CASE OF A MERCHANT WHO, AFTER ORDERING HIS MERCHANDISE, RECEIVING IT, PLACING IT WITH GREAT CARE ON HIS COUNTER, AND THEN READY FOR BUSINESS, FINDS THAT HE HAS FORGOTTEN ONE THING—TO ADVERTISE IT TO THE PUBLIC. TO COMPLETE THE SITUATION OF THE WELL-DRESSED MAN WAS NEEDED A NECKTIE; THUS TO COMPLETE THE ECONOMIC SET-UP OF A MERCHANT ADVERTISING IS NECESSARY TO LET THE PUBLIC KNOW WHAT NEW PRODUCTS HE HAS TO OFFER. YES WITHOUT ADVERTISING, A MERCHANT "MIGHT" SELL HIS NEW PRODUCTS TO THE PEOPLE WHO JUST HAPPENED TO DROP INTO HIS STORE, BUT HIS CHANCE OF MAKING A COMPLETE SELL-OUT OF HIS PRODUCT IS A HUNDRED FOLD IF HE "DOES" ADVERTISE.

MR. MERCHANT, THINK IT OVER AND MAKE YOUR PLANS FOR THE COMING YEAR INCLUDE A GOAL FOR HIGHER SELLS. TO HELP IN YOUR RESOLUTION ADVERTISING WILL PLAY AN IMPORTANT ROLE. TO REACH YOUR PURCHASERS IS EASILY ACCOMPLISHED BY LETTING THE ADVERTISING MEANS BE THROUGH THIS STUDENT PAPER.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

MORE THAN 2500 INTERESTED READERS WEEKLY!



He's most popular campus man now
Francis, stellar University of Nebraska athlete, is the center of attraction at most campus gatherings these days, for he's just been named to the All-American hall of fame.



These are West Point's stellar football team
Looking Up This worm's eye view of the U.S. Military Academy basketball team shows the aggression that is captured by one of the outstanding U. S. football players of 1936, Monk Meyer. Around the circle to the right, starting with Ockerhauser at the bottom, are: Rogner, Scott, McDavid, Meyer and Patrick.



Tag Florida requires no front license plates so the University of Florida is selling scholarship plates to raise funds for needy students to take their place. Here's Gov-elect F. P. Cone purchasing the first plate from Pres. John J. Tigert.



He's nation's No. 1 alumnus
Favorite Best-liked of present day speakers is Raconteur Alexander Woolcott, who's shown here at the conclusion of his lecture at the University of Michigan, at which time he verified reports that he'd return to the airwaves this month.



Colonel Mary Gies, University of Wichita senior, was hostess to Kansas' civil and military leaders when she presided at her alma mater's annual military ball.



Sprinkling the crowd at the conclusion of the annual military ball, Mary Gies, University of Wichita senior, was hostess to Kansas' civil and military leaders when she presided at her alma mater's annual military ball.

On the Ball

With Maloney

At Lafayette College—you remember that school that almost won a football game last year—they have inaugurated an innovation in their intramural basketball competition that smacks of sheer genius. In their intramural cage league, the Leopards have a team made up of faculty members, including the coaches of the various athletes.

Boy! What an idea that is. Just think what an opportunity that is to "get even" with that Prof. who makes a monkey out of you each morning in Psychology 600! Why couldn't we have such a team here at Bucknell? A team of faculty members would certainly add some spice to the intramural cup campaign. It didn't do much else. (Though it may be a team made up of John and Mal and Johnny and a few others wouldn't be so easy at that).

The need of a new gymnasium has been a crying one at Bucknell for 10 years. But here is the solution to the problem. By announcing that a team of faculty members would compete in the intramural cage league, and by charging a small admittance fee to the games, enough money would soon be received to build the needed athletic plant.

But speaking more seriously, there is a feature of the Lafayette intramural basketball competition that could well be copied here, namely that of allowing each group to enter as many teams in the league as they wish. Certainly this would allow more men to play the game, even if it did lengthen the time devoted to the cage game.

From this corner, it looks like the Kapka Sigs will cop the pennant in their league, while in the other league it seems to be a dog-fight between the Demies, Bucknell Campus Club and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Did you ever wonder which sports were the most popular in the United States in 1935? Baseball is next with 50,000,000 and football is next with approximately 40,000,000. However, in terms of participants, boxing is first, with an estimated total of 6,000,000 licensed fishermen in 1935, and with probably twice that many really engaged in the sport. Billiards and bowling are next in popularity in terms of participants. (In case you're curious, all this comes from the "Index", July, 1936 issue).

Demonstration School Planned

The Bucknell Demonstration School will be conducted again this summer from June 25 to August 6. Professor Frank G. Davis, director of the Summer School, announced.

Founded in 1925, the Bucknell Demonstration School has increased in size fifteen fold. The latest accepted methods of procedure are exemplified by expert teachers attracted from progressive schools in several states. During the six weeks of the session the teachers are almost constantly at the service of the students. The relation is informal, the aim being to help the student teacher correct mistakes and grow in self-reliance and self-direction.

College students may enroll who have completed the junior year, have had adequate professional training, and are recommended. Last year there were three demonstration schools, one in Lewisburg, one in Milton, and an elementary demonstration school. Professor Davis stated that there will be practical teaching facilities for all who apply, and urges students who are planning to take the course to register at an early date.

THEY MARRY TO STAY
When women graduates of Grinnell College marry, they stay married. Statistics released from the alumni office show that only one divorce has occurred since 1909.

RISE IN EDUCATION
Figures compiled by a reporter at Oregon State College indicate that 10,600 pounds of English instructors at that institution climb 74 steps daily.

Hawkins Paces Cagers to Win Over Leopards

Sophomore Guard Tallies 11 Points as Mussermen Conquer, 43-27

COURTMEN IMPROVED, THOUGH STILL RAGGED

Paced by sophomore guard Jim Hawkins and "Goop" Summers, lanky center, Coach Mal Musser's 1937 hoop aggregation opened their intercollegiate campaign by handling the Lafayette Leopards a 43-27 lacing in a loosely played contest in Tustin Gym last Thursday.

Hawkins, a surprise starter at guard, in addition to playing a good passing and defensive game, hit the cords with five sensational long shots and a foul to share the burden of the Bucknell attack with Summers and Big Bill Foltz, who piled up 10 and 8 points respectively.

After Bucknell had taken the first half-off, four minutes of play elapsed before Rossett, Lafayette maintay, broke the scoreless deadlock by making good on both ends of a two-point foul. Summers then countered with a field goal for the Bisons and Cooper knotted the score at 4 all with a pretty toss from his spot in the corner.

Bucknell went ahead as Foltz made a foul, but Blank's field goal sent the Leopards again into the van. The Bisons were missing many easy shots at this time, and appeared slow and sluggish. Flier tied the score with a foul, and then put his team ahead with another score afterwards, an advantage that they did not relinquish during the remainder of the game.

Hawkins sank a long toss, and afterwards "Carpet" had replaced George Lane, made another. Carpenter's speedy play seemed to put new life into the Bucknell offense, and as the half ended, the Bisons were leading 19-10.

Replacements Frequent
In the closing half, although Coach Musser used his entire squad, the Bisons added steadily to their lead. The frequent substitutions were making the game a little rough around the edges, and fouls were frequent.

The Bisons scored heavily until the last few moments, when the lineup was made up of substitutes. Smith dropped the ball through from near mid floor to end the Bison scoring for the evening, and the game ended after Wild of Lafayette had missed a foul.

Although displaying a far better game than they showed against Wildcat, the Bison's play was still ragged, especially during the opening and closing stages of the game. The Bisons missed many scoring opportunities, and seemed slow on the defense, although their three-two defense was effective in stopping the somewhat important attack of the Leopards.

Hawkins' long shots and the under the basket play of Summers and Foltz were outstanding for the Bucknell five, while Rossett, who led his team in scoring with nine points, and Captain Cooper were the mainstays of the Lafayette club.

The box score:

Bucknell	G. F. T.
G. Lane, f.	0 0 0
Foltz, f.	3 2 8
Deegan, f.	1 1 3
Jones, f.	0 0 0
Harper, f.	2 1 5
Monahan, f.	0 0 0
Summers, c.	5 10 10
Flier, g.	1 2 4
Hawkins, g.	1 11 11
Smith, g.	1 0 2
W. Lane, g.	0 0 0
Kohnowski, g.	0 0 0
Totals	18 7 43

Lafayette

G. F. T.	
Cooper, f.	3 0 6
Wild, f.	1 0 2
Parry, f.	1 1 3
Fargut, f.	0 0 0
Blank, c.	1 4 6
Rossett, f.	2 5 9
Vernon, g.	0 1 1
Leitz, g.	0 0 0
Benjamin, g.	0 0 0
Totals	8 11 27

Officials: Good, Mutchart, of Williamsport.

As Cagers and Boxers Won



Clustered near the basket are Bucknell and Lafayette cagers as the Leopards opened their season last evening by jelling the Leopards. Foltz, of Lock Haven State Teachers College, for a technical knockout triumph Friday night.

Quintet to Engage Crusaders And Bullets During Week-End; Burly Bison Team to See Action

It's a case of more study and less athletics this week for the sports teams, as final exams for the first semester begin today and continue until the end of the month.

The cagers, victorious last Thursday night over Lafayette in their opening intercollegiate contest, will be the only team engaged in competition this week. Susequahanna will be here Friday evening in a resumption of a traditional rivalry of long standing, while our team will journey to Gettysburg College to meet an even older foe Saturday night.

A contest with the Junior College for the freshman quintet has been postponed from this Saturday until January 30, while the boxers, fresh from a decisive 5-3 win over Lock Haven Teachers, in which they hung up three technical knoxs, must wait until January 29 for the next scheduled bout with Washington and Jefferson College's mittmen at Lewisburg.

Mal Musser said today that Jim Hawkins, lanky, bespectacled sophomore guard who led the cagers to a 43-27 victory over Lafayette last week by scoring 11 points, is troubled with blistered feet, and may have to be replaced either by Stu Smith football co-captain, or Leon Kohnowski, transfer student.

Jack Flier is virtually assured of his regular berth at the other guard position, Musser said, and Bob Summers will probably be started at center, with Bill Foltz, last year's knox-scorer, at one of the forward berths. The starter at the other forward position will be selected from five strong contenders—Bill and George Lane, Holly Carpenter, Joe Deegan, and Tex Monahan.

The Bucknell-Susequahanna basketball series started in 1906, and the Bisons have won 32 games of the series.

The regular intramural schedule will be finished Wednesday night at 8 P. M. meets A. P. D. S. C. takes on K. S. and the last year's finalists, S. A. E. and Delta Sigma, clash in what will be one of the season's classic battles.

The playoffs are scheduled to take place immediately after the beginning of the second semester.

Bison Heavies Earn Triumph In First Start

Valentino, Quick, Lynn Come Through to Gain Win Over Teachers

LOCK HAVEN STRONG IN LIGHTER WEIGHTS

After receiving a little of the going in the bouts in the light-weight classes, Coach Joe Reno's Bison ringmen came back to sweep the fights in the heavier weights and take a 5-3 win over the leather-puglers from Lock Haven State Teacher's College in Tustin Gym Friday night.

After Sammy DeMuro and Lou Baer, both of the Bucknell stable had opened the evening festivities with a friendly exhibition bout, Walt Geyer climbed through the ropes to meet Frankie Marzacco of Lock Haven at 115 lbs.

In the first round the veteran Marzacco reached the Bison sophomore with several hard rights to take the round easily. Geyer came back to make a fight of it in the second, but Marzacco had the Bucknell fighter in a bad way in the third round to take the bout by a wide margin.

Stephanou, Bazzelli Draw
In one of the best bouts of the evening, Steve Stephanou, Conference 115-lb. king, and Captain Bazzelli of Lock Haven battled to a draw at 125 lbs. The first canto was fast and hot, both boys boxed carefully, with no serious damage being done on either side.

In the second, the Teacher captain was the more aggressive, while Stephanou was hitting his larger foe with hard counter-punches. Stephanou seemed to have a slight edge in this session.

The third heat started fast, and soon after the bell Russell went down for no count. Steve was landing more frequently, and the round seemed to be his. The referee declared the bout a draw.

Suffering from the effects of a cold, Andre Androski, Bison 135-pounder, was handicapped to hold Kress of Lock Haven to a draw in a fast, marked by "ever" boxing on the part of both competitors. Androski rallied strongly in the third round and had Kress down on his hands one near the end of the round.

Ballard Impressive
Walt Ballard, ruler of the Conference welterweights, after being held to a draw in the first round, struck his true stride in the second, and after 55 seconds of the third round was awarded a technical knockout over Jim Hopkins of the Teachers.

After a close first round, both hands were in doubt as to the outcome, and although Ballard was down at the beginning of the third canto, a hard left hook soon put the aggressive Hopkins out of commission for the night.

Bill Hopkins, brother of the Teacher's welterweights representative, won a decision over sophomore Dick Reider, making his first start as varsity 155-pounder, in a free-swinging bout. In a fast first round the burly Lock Haven fighter landed hard rights to take the round, although the Bucknell sophomore landed a hard left at the bell. After a close second round, Hopkins blasted Reider in a third-round slug-fest to cop the decision.

Joe Valentino, newly elected captain of the Bison mittmen, made short work of Fuller, stopping him after a minute and 40 seconds of the first round. Starting with the bell, the Bison leader drove both hands hard to the head and body, and was making a punching bag out of the game visitor when the fight was stopped.

Quick's Rights Win
Marty Quick, Bucknell grid luminary, won a close decision over McCollum, Lock Haven light-heavy, by virtue of landing hard rights to the head. McCollum was aggressive, but could not get away from Quick's right.

In the unlimited class, Jack Lynn, Bison tackle, won a technical knockout victory over Kolner, Lock Haven football tackle, when he opened a cut under Kolner's eye in the second round, and the Teacher heavy was not allowed to continue. In the opening session, Lynn forced the flogging and was boxing Kolner, although the latter was doing some nice countering. The second round found the Lock Haven boy landing more punches, although Lynn's left eye cut under his eye. Although Kolner was anxious to go on with the match, the Lock Haven mentor

Box Score:

G. F. T.	
St. Thomas	1 0 2
Cuff, f.	1 0 2
Moran, f.	1 2 4
Reap, f.	1 0 2
Stydzinski, c.	2 4 10
Coyne, c.	2 0 4
Morahan, g.	7 1 15
Burke, g.	10 5 37
Totals	37 15 57

(Continued on page 7.)

C. A. Broadens Scope of Work, Adds Features

Drama Group, Folk Dancing, Kow Kampaign, Club 40 New Projects

A summary of the work done by the Bucknell Christian Association shows that this organization has greatly extended the scope of its activities this semester.

New organizations, conferences, and other features have been primarily responsible for this widened scope, and the growth of the association.

Many new groups have been added to the organizations already under the guidance of the Christian Association. A drama group, headed by Robert Fairgraves, '39, has been organized as an outgrowth of the play, "Brothers", for the purpose of more plays in the future.

An organization of folk dancers was formed after Gene Durham, Cornell Student pastor, introduced that form of entertainment to our campus, and this group has been designated to provide the recreation for the coming Poono Conference. The Club 40, an outgrowth of the Freshman Supper Club, completed the list of new organizations adopted by the Association.

The Korean Kow Kampaign, which aroused much interest and comment on the campus, was also sponsored by the C. A. In this campaign, 30 dollars were raised to buy a much-needed cow for a Korean village. Shares in the cow sold at 10 cents, and already the cow has been delivered to the villagers.

Several additional activities have been introduced this semester which are new in the field of the association's activities.

One of these is the program given once each month over radio station WKOK in Sunbury, under the auspices of the Northumberland Young People's Council, and planned by Arthur Calvin, '38.

The Carol Sing and Women's Christmas Communion were new features of the regular Christmas program.

Finally, new intercollegiate contacts were made when Rev. Junkin's interest group visited Penn State, and when Clinton Condit, '37, and Betty Shiner, '37, attended an Industrial Conference at Kensington, Pa.

The Christian Association plans to continue next semester these contacts with other colleges, and the Freshman Handbook are under way.

Radio, Movies, Bridge
And Newspaper Take Up Spare Time of America
Spent most of your leisure time in listening to the radio, reading newspapers, attending movies, and playing bridge? If so, you have fallen into the typical American rut of leisure time activity.

This conclusion was reached by Dr. Paul A. Witte, professor of education at Northwestern University, as the result of an eight year survey.

These four activities, along with motorizing and attending parties, are the favorite pastimes of adult Americans.

Children, says Dr. Witte, spend far more time participating in active games than adults. The amount of time devoted to sports diminishes steadily as the child grows older.

Frosh Cagers--
(Continued from Page 6.)

B. U. Frosh	G. F. T.
Davis, f.	0 0 0
Knox, f.	3 3 9
Riley, f.	5 1 11
Allen, f.	1 0 2
Klick, c.	4 8 8
Diblin, c.	0 0 0
Eshleman, g.	0 0 0
Hazeltine, g.	0 0 0
Hoffner, g.	1 1 3
Greenman, g.	1 0 2
Kanegiesler, g.	2 6 10
Totals	17 13 45

Referee: Miller. Umpire: Anten, Sunbury.

TAKE A LONG DRINK
If a potential-Methuselah were given the assignment of drinking eight glasses of water daily from the new varsity swimming pool at Ohio State University, he would consume all the water—219-160 gallons, in 1200 years.

GRANTS 8,904 DEGREES
From 1891 to 1936 inclusive, the Catholic University of America has granted 8,904 degrees.

Miss Vickers Is Bride Of Hugh Morrow In Pittsburgh

Announcement was made this week of the marriage of Miss Elsie Vickers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Vickers, of Pittsburgh, to Hugh Morrow, Jr., ex-'37, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Morrow, of Lappsburg, Bedford County, in Pittsburgh Saturday. The couple were unattended.

The couple will reside in Lewisburg, where Mr. Morrow is editor of the Lewisburg News Bureau.

He was a student at Bucknell for a year, serving as the news editor of the Bucknellian. He left college to take a position with the Centre Daily Times, at State College.

When Walter Ruch left Lewisburg to accept a position with the Associated Press, Morrow bought the Lewisburg News Bureau built up by Ruch, and has been its editor since. He is also associated with the publicity department of the university, assisting in sports work.

Debaters to Meet Drew University

Engagement Is Scheduled for Wilkes-Barre Y.M.H.A. on February 7

An invitation has been received by Bucknell men's debating team to meet the Drew University team before the Young Men's Hebrew Association Sunday, February 7, at Wilkes-Barre.

Although the debating season will not open officially until February 2, two pre-season debates were held Friday afternoon and evening between Bucknell's representatives and the Junior College teams. Lorena Kyle, '40, and Colla Marcus, '40, argued the negative side of the subject, "Methuselah's Immortality."

Plans are being considered to hold a series of debates between Bucknell and various other college teams before the high schools of this area during the coming season.

Other debates scheduled for the near future are with Penn State, February 15, and with the University of New York University, February 19.

Library Places New Worker in Reference Room

An important innovation in the library this semester was the appointment of one person to act as librarian in the reference room. The advantage to the students is great; there is someone in the reference room whose entire business it is to aid in the finding of material.

The "Friends of the Library" movement got under way the first semester of this year. About 100 members and \$260 have been received so far as a result of this action taken by the alumni and friends of Bucknell.

The chemistry library was moved from the chemistry laboratory to Carnegie Library, and will soon be catalogued and put on the shelves.

Among the interesting exhibits in the library show case during the semester were the Joseph Priestley books and letters, the Chinese silk-bound books, the Esther scroll and bamboo strips, and Jack Garrison's collection.

James D. Stroup, '36, Is Given New Position

James D. Stroup, '36, was chosen assistant supervisor of the western Pennsylvania district of the Pac Milk Co., at the national sales conference held in Chicago last week.

Mr. Stroup has been associated with the sales division of the company for slightly less than a year.

GREAT LOST EATERS
Students at Mount Holyoke College eat more than 1200 loaves of bread and 5200 rolls in one week, says Raymond Smith, college baker.

HOBBY IS DOLLS
If her hobby of the last three years is to be used as evidence, the wife of Dr. Joseph T. King of the University of Minnesota's medical school has retained much of her girlishness. She collected more than 1,500 dolls of all sizes and nationalities.

College Receives Bequest of \$8,800

Philadelphia Woman Leaves Legacy to Educate Needy Boys

Bucknell has just received an addition to its endowment in the sum of \$8,800 as a bequest from the estate of Miss Cora L. Warg, of Philadelphia.

Miss Warg, who died in the spring of 1936, was a cousin of Mr. Rush H. Kress, '00, of New York City, former trustee of Bucknell who has been a generous donor to Bucknell on many occasions.

His only son, Jack Kress, died some years ago at the age of 15, and Miss Warg stipulated in her will that this bequest should be made a memorial fund to Jack Kress and herself. It will be known as the Jack Culberson Kress and Cora L. Warg Endowment. The income from it will be used for the education of needy boys.

College Students' Worry
Masked Behind Jollity.
Northwestern Man Says

Lafayette, Ind. — (ACP) — The "hotches" and "hid-deos" of college students are just "fronts", according to Prof. L. M. Sears, head of Purdue University's history department.

"You would be surprised how little ability or genuine gaiety there is among youth in college", he said. "College life is of the hectic, excitable type. But actually the student is under the weight of many things which constitute real worries."

"College students worry about their studies and whether they are pleasing their professors. They worry about whether they are pleasing their fellow students and thus are obtaining popularity. They worry about their careers—whether they will have careers at all. They worry about the right person to marry."

Prof. Sears declared he is convinced that the age of college youth is not a "golden age."

Boxing--
(Continued from Page 6.)
refused to allow him to answer the bell for the last round.

The summary:
115-lbs.—Marzacco of Lock Haven defeated Geyer of Bucknell.
125-lbs.—Stephanou, Bucknell, and Bazzelli, Lock Haven, draw.

135-lbs.—Kress, Lock Haven, and Androski, Bucknell, draw.
145 lbs.—Ballard, Bucknell, defeated J. Hopkins, of Lock Haven by a technical knockout in 55 seconds of the third round.

155-lbs.—W. Hopkins, Lock Haven, defeated Reider, Bucknell, decision.
165-lbs.—Valentino, Bucknell, defeated Fuller, Lock Haven, by a technical knockout in one minute, 40 seconds of the first round.

175-lbs.—Quick, Bucknell, defeated McCollum, Lock Haven, decision.
Unlimited—Lynn, Bucknell, defeated Kolner, Lock Haven, by a technical knockout in two rounds.

HOTEL LEWISBURGER
"Made Famous By Its Delicious Food"

Student Meals 35c.
Student Meal Tickets \$5.00
W.W. Watkins, Prop.
M.E. "Pat" Straub, Mgr.

If Your Old Watch Is Too Far Gone To Be Repaired "Satisfactorily"

We Shall Be Glad To Trade It In As Part Pay On A NEW WATCH

Grenoble Bros.
University Jewelers

WEATHER POOR BACKGROUND

The price of California's chambers of commerce, lazy sunny weather, has been called "poor cultural background for students" by Professor Raymond G. Gettell of the political science department at the University of California.

COSMETICS UTILITARIAN
Dr. T. H. Whitehead, assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Georgia, claims that men and women use cosmetics to enhance their natural attractiveness only because they have failed to find "the spring of eternal youth."

TEACH SAFE DRIVING
Dr. Charles T. Elliot, New Jersey commissioner of education, reports that 80 percent of the states' high schools are already conducting automobile-riding courses and that colleges and universities should follow suit.

Three Dollars in Cash!
?????

Do you think you are funny? Can you write stuff that has a faint semblance of humor?

The BUCKNELLIAN Staff deplors the lack of originality, the obtuseness, and the dullness of campus humor.

It believes that affairs have reached a critical state, and is moved to offer Three Dollars in Cash

To Anyone

Who will write a column, between now and March 15, 1937, which BUCKNELLIAN editors agree is downright funny.

Even if money isn't your god, you can pay for two subscriptions to the BUCKNELLIAN with the three dollars in prize money.

Whip out a column today and send it to

THE BUCKNELLIAN
Lewisburg, Pa.

MR. AND MISS STUDENT

HAVE YOU EVER DISCOVERED THAT ADS IN THE PAPERS AND MAGAZINES THAT YOU READ ARE GOOD READING? IF YOU HAVE NOT, THEN TRY THIS OUT SOMETIME.....

GET YOUR PAPER OUT AND SCAN THE ADVERTISEMENTS. READ THEM AND SEE IF THEY HAVE "READER'S INTEREST". IF THEY HAVEN'T, DON'T STOP. THINK OF THE VALUES OFFERED AND CONSIDER WHETHER YOU YOURSELF WOULD CARE TO BUY (IF YOU HAD THE MONEY). CONSIDER WHETHER YOU HAVE BOUGHT THE SAME ARTICLES AT A BETTER PRICE. JOT DOWN THE WORTH-WHILE SHOPPING PLACES AND KEEP THEM FOR FUTURE REFERENCE.

AFTER YOU'RE THROUGH, YOU'LL FIND THAT YOU GOT A "KICK" OUT OF IT, AND HAVE SOME USEFUL, ECONOMIC INFORMATION BESIDES.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Kappa Sigs, Sigs Remain Unbeaten In Court Loops

Competitors in One League Set Blistering Pace for Cage Teams

The Kappa Sigs and Sigs are the only undefeated intramural quintets at the end of the first semester.

On January 19, the K. P. Sigs' well-oiled team, 29 to 22, the T. U. O.'s barely skinned by the K. D. R.'s, 2 to 23; while the A. X. M. basketballers succeeded in gaining their first win of the season against the P. L. T.'s, 27 to 20.

A fast stepping, smooth clicking, Phi Psi band of hoopers took an early lead on the S. A. E.'s and never gave it up despite the latter's attempt to acquire it. In the final quarter, the Jewish frat pulled within two points of the leader, but failed to get any nearer. LaBrake dropped 12 points for the Phi Psi purpose, and Hal Simon found enough openings to add up 14 points for the Sammies.

K. D. R.'s Triumph

A never say die spirit on the part of the K. D. R. basketball team, nearly carried them to a win over the T. U. O.'s. Although the former was not a serious threat for three quarters, they nevertheless took advantage of a last quarter let down by the T. U. O.'s, and had jumped their score within three points of the leader when the game ended.

Worth, a K. D. R. stalwart, deserves a good deal of credit, not only for chalking up 12 points in the T. U. O. scuffle, but for carrying the K. D. R. scoring responsibility upon his shoulders throughout the season. The outstanding T. U. O. scorer was Hebard, who tossed the ball through the hoop for 14 markers.

Tired of defeats, the A. X. M. boys turned on the P. L. T.'s and bowled them over, 27 to 20. Eddie Robertson eluded the P. L. T. guards and threw in 9 points for the A. X. M. Hickman and White did their best with 6 tabs apiece dedicated to the P. L. T. purpose.

S. A. E.'s Ran Wild
The S. A. E.'s steamrollered the L. C. A. aggregation, 29 to 14 on Monday, January 18. The S. A. E. score was greatly aided by the efforts of Allen, who hooked 10 points through the hoop.

What everyone expected to be a nip and tuck battle, turned out to be an easy victory for the Demites over the S. C. C., 24 to 9. "Hippo" Griffith straggled 7 points into the basket for the Demite scoring honors. The best S. C. C. score was Thomas, a reliable center, whose best efforts were to no avail.

The K. S. continued their winning streak, and trampled the P. L. T.'s, 34 to 10. Cutting the cords for 12 markers, Riley played an up and up game for the Kappa Sigs. White, scored 5 buckets in leading the futile P. L. T. cause.

Valentine Frets S. A. E.
Joe Valentine, had the S. A. E.'s worried for a while, in the latter game against the A. P. D.'s. The score at the end of the first period stood 10 to 2 in favor of the A. P. D.'s. Valentine, had personally accounted for the 10 points. The S. A. E.'s finally began scoring and guarding to prevail over the A. P. D.'s, 33 to 16. Allen again took scoring honors for the S. A. E.'s with 14 tallies.

A fast breaking, well organized K. S. attack, downed the T. U. O. defense, 32 to 16. The southpaw, Stoupe found the hoop for 14 chalk marks, in the Kappa Sig cause.

Even newspapermen like newspaper prize.

Even newspapermen like newspaper prize.

Corticelli
MATCHED
HOSIERY
makes your legs
a Perfect Picture
79c the pair
Sarah H. Chapin
Lewisburg, Pa.

Applicants for Positions On Freshman Handbook Must File in Ten Days

Applications for editorial and business staff positions on the Freshman Handbook must be made at the C. A. office before February 1.

C. and F. Banquet--

(Continued from page 1.)

An associate editor of Time magazine will address the club. Trips to New York City and Washington, D. C., are planned.

Selections from the Glee Club included "Song of the Marching Man," "Shadow March," "Winter Song," and "Italian Street Song," in which Mrs. Catherine Eiseley, of Lewisburg, led the Glee Club.

In addition to President Marts, the guests included Dr. Eugene S. Farley, Professor Paul Schwartz, and a delegation of students, all from the Junior College, Dean R. H. Eversburg, Registrar H. W. Holter, Treasurer D. L. Ranck, Paul Hightower, Mr. Norman Keiser of Danville, and Mr. Curran of Wilkes-Barre, were also present at the banquet.

Even newspapermen like newspaper prize.

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STRAND
SUNDAY
Thursday - Friday - Saturday
Jan. 21 - 22 - 23
WILLIAM POWELL and MYRNA LOY in
'AFTER THE THIN MAN'
MONDAY-TUESDAY
Jan. 25 - 26
DICK POWELL and JOAN BLONDELL in
'GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937'
Wed., Thurs., Jan. 27 - 28
MERLE OBERON and BRIAN AHERNE in
'BELOVED ENEMY'

American Art Exhibit Ends This Saturday

The exhibit of Living American Art colorprints which has been running during the past two weeks in the Play Room of Hunt Hall will close next Saturday. According to Assistant Professor Blanchard Gurno, who has been in charge of this show, the exhibit has drawn an unusually large attendance, exceeding by far the number which attended the last show of the series here two months ago.

Visitors have frequently made inquiries concerning the progress by which these faithful color reproductions are obtained. The Living American Art reproductions are prepared in Vienna by the colotype process. The colotype process is known to artists and technical printing experts as the most faithful now available anywhere.

Up to now, its use has been limited by its costliness, but national distinction on the scale undertaken by the show, which will be in charge of the series here two months ago.

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CAPITOL
Theatre - Milton
Thurs., Friday and Saturday
Jan. 21 - 22 - 23
GARY COOPER and JEAN ARTHUR in
'THE PLAINSMAN'
Mon. - Tues., Jan. 25 - 26
ROBERT TAYLOR and GRETA GARBO in
'CAMILLE'
Wed., Jan. 27
NINO MARTINI and IDA LUPINO in
'THE GAY DESPERADO'
Thurs., Fri. and Saturday
Jan. 28 - 29 - 30
WILLIAM POWELL and MYRNA LOY in
'AFTER THE THIN MAN'

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ON
CIGARETTES
Camels, Lucky Strike, Chesterfield, Old Gold, etc. \$1.50 per carton; minimum order two cartons. **WE PAY POSTAGE!** Send Money Order or Certified Check with order. **NO ORDER C. O. D.**
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206 W. Washington St. Chicago, Ill.

SENIORS, GRADUATE STUDENTS.
We micrograph applications, questionnaires, type sheets, term papers, etc. Lowest rates. Guaranteed work. Write today to Super Typing Service, Box 384, Rochester, N. Y.

FOUND—A young man's fountain pen in excellent condition. Pen may be claimed by owner upon identification and payment for this classified ad. For particulars inquire advertising mgr.

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PHONE 5-3551

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Aid Flood Relief With Contributions To Campus Fund

VOLUME XL

Gleemen to Sing Recital at Home On February 9

Vocalists, Who Will Return Saturday From Tour, Now in Jersey

HOME CONCERT TO BE IN BAPTIST CHURCH

The Men's Glee Club, which will return Saturday from a concert tour of eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, will present its annual home concert next Tuesday evening, February 9, in the Baptist Church.

Guests of honor at the concert, which will begin at 8 o'clock, will be the members of the Susquehanna Valley Music Club.

The program will be drawn from the 14-number repertoire that the club is using during its tour this week. Soloists will include Mrs. Harold S. Eiseley, Lewisburg soprano, William Kelchner, bass, and John Melior, baritone. Melvin LeMon, director of the club, will conduct.

Campus listeners who heard the club sing three times early this week in radio broadcasts remarked on the quality of the performance.

Especially favorable comment was heard concerning the solo work of Mrs. Eiseley, whose appearances before the microphone were highlights of the broadcasts. The Lewisburg vocalist's soprano voice afforded a lyric contrast to the deeper tones of the chorus.

In North Jersey Today

Today the touring vocalists are in northern New Jersey, with appearances scheduled at high schools in Rutherford, Passaic, and Nutley. Tonight the Bucknellians will sing at the Passaic Y. M. C. A.

Tomorrow's schedule calls for a concert in the morning at a district H. Y. conference in Hackensack, as well as an evening recital in the Hackensack Y. M. C. A.

The tour will end Saturday with a concert in the morning at a district H. Y. conference in Hackensack, as well as an evening recital in the Hackensack Y. M. C. A.

Use Wide Repertoire

Collegiate Digest

Volume V

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Issue 14

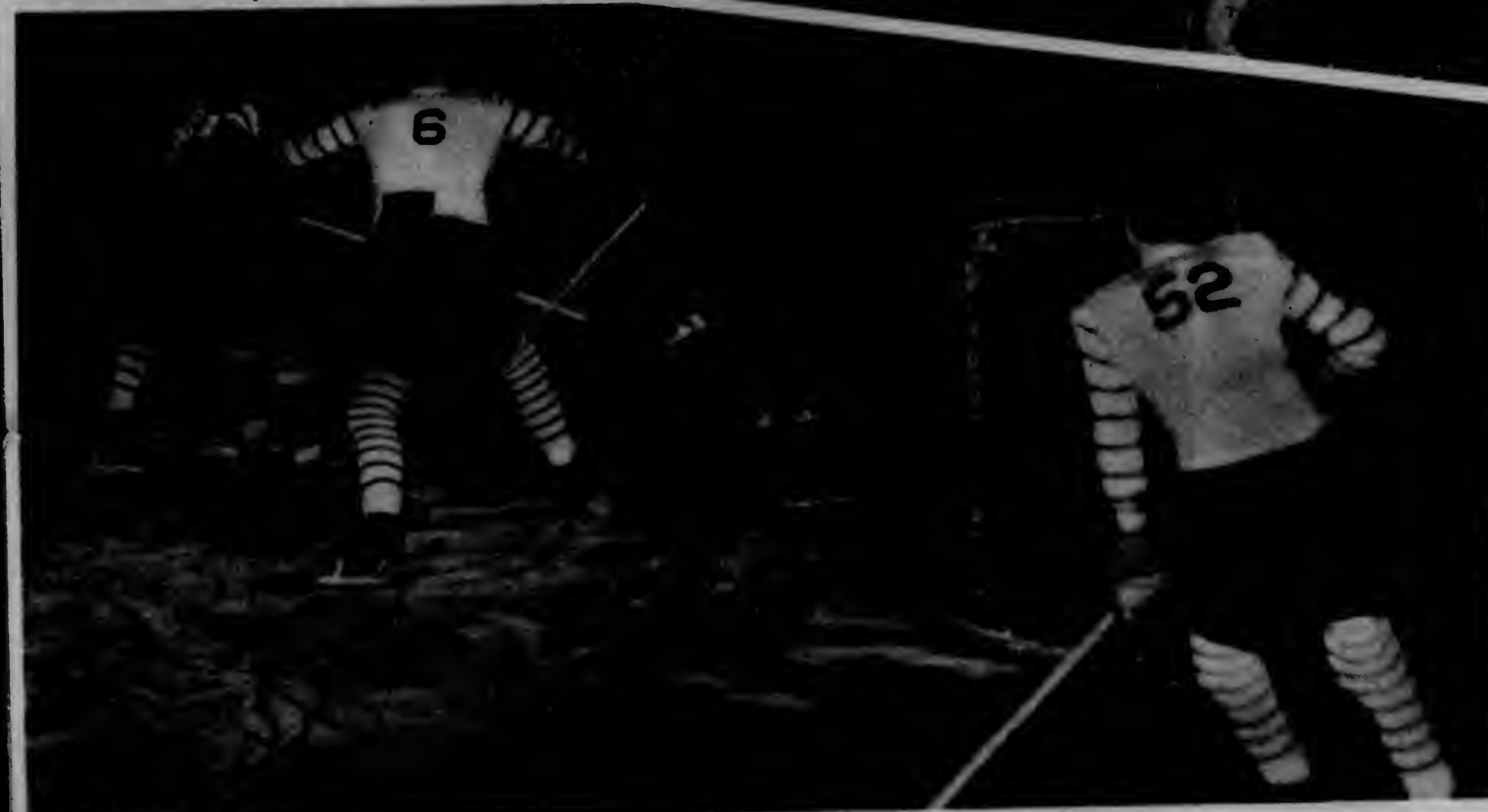


They're names on their jerseys
Air Fight Four of the six players were up in the air in more ways than one when the photographer snapped this action photo near the end of the University of San Francisco-St. Mary's game that ended in a 31-20 victory for the latter. Note that St. Mary's players have their names on their jersey backs.



NEWS: Teeth Bite Banana

Editorial policy or no editorial policy (it is that we restrict COLLEGIATE DIGEST to photos that have a college "angle," you know), we just couldn't resist the temptation to pass on to you this rare bit of photographic clowning from the camera and darkroom of Frederick Shepherd.



Sliding Block

The William C. Cullen photo team captured across the ice at the Princeton rink during one of the more exciting moments of the battle played on Princeton's home rink. Note that he is almost surrounded by Princeton players.



Debs These two Harvard students carried debutantes' bouquets when they carried out a threat made in invitations to Boston debutantes to attend a "coming out" party in their Winthrop House rooms. "A debutante tea to end all debutantes' teas" was the idea of John H. Hewitt (left), son of a University of Buffalo professor, and Sherwood King, son of a Lafayette College professor.



Shock He survived a 10,000-volt jolt from a machine. His ability to "take it" has been amply proved by Irving Ehrlich, Brooklyn College student. While studying for a degree in psychology, he apparently touched one of the anodes on the device as none the worse for his experience, he described his reactions as having been a dream, stating that he felt peaceful and that he didn't mind the shock.



Winner Lois King was named Kentuckian beauty queen at the University of Kentucky at the annual Kentuckian dance sponsored by the student year-book. She is a sophomore in the college of arts and sciences.



Twin Stars One defeated Speed King Don Lash of Indiana. Blain (left) and Wayne Rideout are the sensational twin runners of North Texas State Teachers' college track team. Wayne clicked off the second fastest time in American history for the two-mile run when he defeated Indiana's Don Lash. His time was 9:23.5 over a muddy track.



Baby Octopus He made a rare find while battling starfish. Bob DeVilbiss, zoology student at the University of Southern California, is shown with the baby octopus he captured while warring on starfish at Laguna Beach, California.



Chalk Talk The whole squad gathers 'round when Nat Holman begins a lecture. Defense is an important part of the work of any basketball team, so Nat Holman stresses it a lot in training his College of the City of New York basketball team. Here he is giving his team a new defensive play before the start of a practice session.



Stadium Home This is the dining room of the Tower Club, the student quarters beneath the huge Ohio State University football stadium which provide board and room for 185 needy students for approximately \$125 a year each.



An upstanding Dartmouth star
Elongation A bit exaggerated is this photo of Moose Dudis, stellar sophomore Dartmouth cage star, who, they say, baskets them the way you drop a letter in the mailbox.



Examples of various styles of academic dress
Show Radcliffe College graduate students who have received first degrees at various U.S. colleges and universities demonstrate four different types of academic robes. Left to right are: Oxford University, special Bennington College regalia, Durham University, and another type of Oxford attire.



Getting practical as well as theoretical side of the law
Practice To give his students more confidence and assurance than if they had not had the opportunity to try at least one or two cases before entering practice, Prof. William M. Cain (on bench) each Wednesday conducts a practice trial, with all participants members of his classes at the University of Notre Dame.



There were 298 laughs
First Initial amateur production of Philip Barry's Spring Dancer was staged with an all-women cast by students of Texas State College for Women.



15,000 feet of football plays
Brainwork Phil Brain of the University of Minnesota coaching staff was assigned the task of cutting down 15,000 feet of film taken during Gopher gridiron battles to a mere 1,500 feet picture for showing at alumni meetings.



Pointing the Way

THIS MONTH a depression-founded technical college known as the Lawrence College (Appleton, Wis.) Institute of Paper Chemistry will celebrate the sixth anniversary of its founding. Nurtured in depression days, it has now grown to a position of eminence as the center of technical and research work for 200 paper manufacturing mills. Its advance points the way to a method of educational cooperation with industry that has attracted the attention of leaders of outstanding industrial firms. Educators and industrialists alike are finding great value in this form of scientific cooperation on problems whose solution will advance both learning and industry.

Model industrial plants

This is a unit of a paper-making plant upon which tests are made.



Reproducing industrial processes

This paper-making machinery is adapted to experimental purposes for the use of the Institute's research students.



They collect data

In this library are 5,000 volumes on paper chemistry.

First graduates

These four scientists were graduated in 1933, first tangible results of the Institute's training.

A cup of coffee hits the floor

The shattering fragments of a coffee cup at the instant it struck the floor were caught by Prof. H. E. Edgerton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with the camera he has developed photographs at an exposure of 1/100,000 of a second.

Brown Bros.

Boss

Paulina Moxley, junior of Pembroke College in Brown University, has been elected president of the Elizabethans, Pembroke parliamentary society patterned after the famous debating unions of Oxford University. She presided for the first time at the meeting held after the opening of the second semester.



PRINCE ALBERT

50

There's real smoking joy with Prince Albert. It's rich in mild, mellow flavor, with the 'bite' removed by a special process. R.A. is 'crimp cut'... for cool smoking. It's the most popular tobacco in the world.

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
 Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Battle of Bascom Hill Highlights of Bitter Fight Over Glenn Frank's Badger Presidency

THE first of higher education's famed "boy presidents" has lost his job. The investigational volcano that twice last year erupted to spew hot words from the University of Wisconsin's famed Bascom Hill office of Pres. Glenn Frank three weeks ago went on another rampage that ended in the ousting of the man who directed the destinies of Wisconsin's largest educational institution for 11 years. Fighting a battle that newspapers last July predicted he would lose by an 80-20 vote, Dr. Frank to no avail answered charges of Regent Pres. H. M. Wilkie that his administration had not been for the good of the university. Chief concern of the nation's press and educators was that the firing procedure dictated by the LaFollette-appointed majority on the board of regents was not preserving freedom of thought from the power of government, was not granting Pres. Frank a hearing by his peers.



Here began 17 hours of charges and counter-charges. Regent Pres. Wilkie delivers his 15,000-word indictment, charging Pres. Frank (extreme right) with violating agreements, living luxuriously on state funds, lack of courage and capacity, losing confidence of those with whom he must deal, mismanagement of university finances.



"That is manifestly false..." Was the 11,000-word reply of Pres. Frank to the Wilkie charges. Equally well-established were the proofs to his answers.



They voted as predicted. Regent Secretary Maurice E. McCaffrey (above) tabulates the votes on the motion to oust Dr. Frank. Said Frank: "I consider it a distinct honor to be voted against by a board like this."



"We Want Frank!" That was the rallying-cry of the more than 1,000 students who quit classes to parade Madison streets and in person petition the governor for the return of the president.



He denied politics. Gov. LaFollette told the strikers he "would have much preferred that some experienced and disinterested group could have reviewed the situation," revealed he had asked Harvard's Pres. James B. Conant to head such a group.



Fight is not yet ended. Chicago's Dr. A. J. Carlson (above) sadly watched the proceedings for the American Association of University Professors he heads, said they might act on the case.



They have skull practice sessions in basketball, too. Members of the hard-fighting Temple University basketball team get together for a good talk during a lull in practice. The first team is composed of (l to r) Steve Young, Don Shields, Al Greenberg, Myer Bloom and Harold Black.



"I hate to sell anything I make" Just the same, Helen Stevenson, Westminster College freshman, does sell the products of her silver-smithing, for she uses here profits to pay for her education. She has her own studio in the college art department.

NO MORE CLOGGED UP FOUNTAIN PENS

Fill your pen with this new invention—Parker Quink! Quink cleans a pen as it writes—Parker Quink or any other. Dissolve sediment left by pen-clogging ink.

Always rich, brilliant—never watery. Get it at any store selling ink, 15c and 35c.

Parker Quink

Made by The Parker Pen Co., Jenneville, Wis.

Professor Frank Davis Is P. T. A. Guest Speaker

Professor F. G. Davis, head of the education department, was guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Northumberland schools.

Dr. Davis spoke on the life of James Whitcomb Riley and read many of his poems.

We Pay Postage
On all Valentine Boxes over \$1.00.
Visit The PURITY's new store,
8th Street.

Showing of New Spring Dress Materials

Shadow Swiss -- A new sheer material, all colors with white polka dots, at 36 cents yd.

HERMAN & LEISER

Giant Milk Shakes, 10c.

Delicious Ice Cream Sodas made with Whipped Cream 10c
Toasted Sandwiches

BECHTEL'S

319 MARKET ST.

WE WANT YOUR SHIRT

EN EVERYTHING WASHABLE
ASK FOR STUDENT RATES

The Laundry Does It Best!

Student Representatives: KAY RICE, '37; HERR WATSON, '38 E. College
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. SIXTH ST. PHONE 5-2251

JUNIOR PROM

Don't cramp your style in out-of-date Dress Clothing when you can enjoy the assurance of a smart, up-to-the-minute

Tuxedo or Tail Coat
for as little as
\$22.50

Dress Shirts **\$2.50** Waist coats **\$3.95**
Collars **25 cts.** Dress Ties **75 cts.**
Stand and Cuff Link Sets **\$1.25** up
Dress Clothes Rented Lowest Rates

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

Market at Fourth Street

Supplies

For
Second Semester

Filler Notebooks Indexits
Ink and Pencils
Text Books
Charcoal and Oil Color Course Supplies
Typewriters and Typing Materials

Don't Forget
Valentine's Day
February 14th

Special to February 10
All Sheaffer Fountain Pens and Pencils
35 per cent off

KEELER'S BOOK STORE

Mittmen Face Temple Squad Here Tomorrow

Stephanou Seeks Vengeance in Tilt With Rubenstein at 125 Pounds

Steve Stephanou, Bucknell's 115-pound intercollegiate boxing champion, will be striving to avenge a Freshman year defeat here tomorrow night when he trades punches with southpaw Louis Rubenstein in a 125-pound ring fracas at Temple University and the Bisons engage in a dual meet in the Tustin gymnasium ring.

Stephanou, fighting an exhibition bout in the 125-pound class two years ago, suffered a setback at Rubenstein's hands, but did not meet the Temple left-hander last year because he trained down to the 115-pound class to win the intercollegiate title.

This year, the Bucknell puncher is back in the 125-pound class, with Walter Geyer, a sophomore, slated to replace him in the lighter weight, meeting Bill Comber, of Temple, tomorrow night.

Androski to Fight
Bill Androski, of Bucknell, will meet Bill Pullen, of Temple, in the 135-pound fracas, while Bucknell's 135-pounder intercollegiate champion, Walter Bullard, will meet Tony Guila, of Temple, in the next battle.

Temple will use either Gerald Vandetti or Tom Barrett against Bucknell's Dick Reider in the 155-pound class. Vandetti established himself in the eyes of Bucknell's boxing squad as a tough customer in a ring war last year with Bill Beck. Joe Valentino will represent Bucknell in the 165-pound class, fighting Ed Mulhern.

In the 175-pound and heavyweight matches, it will be a case of football player against football player, for

Sager's Return Bolsters Quint; Lions Next Foe

Strengthened Cagers Travel to State College for Game Saturday

When the basketball team invades Penn State Saturday, it will be with a greatly strengthened quintet—and it's all because Mike Sager's back. Mike Sager wasn't high scorer on the team last year, but Coach Mal Musser says he's one of the best basketball players he has ever seen in a college game, in spite of a knee injury he received two years ago in an intramural game which has troubled him ever since.

Sager was greatly missed by the team during the first part of this season, for he was the sparkplug of last season's quintet, most successful Bucknell sports team in 1936.

Sager and Bill Polts, the latter high scorer for Bucknell last season, played together for three years on the Connelville, High School team, and are an even more unbeatible combination in college than in their prep school days.

Sager's return has visibly boosted the morale of the team, as well as improved the execution of plays in which he serves as key man.

Sager didn't return to college for the first semester this term, but returned Wednesday for the second semester, to end a lot of wishful thinking by the Bison basketball coach.

Fresh to See Action
After tackling Wyoming Seminary

Marty Quick, of Bucknell, will fight Mike Lukac in the 175-lb. class, and Jack Lynn, will tackle Stan Gurzynski. The bout will start at 8 o'clock.

Friday afternoon, the Bucknell freshman basketball team will accompany the varsity to Penn State Saturday for a contest with the Little Lion quintet, while the Bucknell freshman boxers and the Penn State yearlings will also engage in a meet in State's massive Recreation Hall.

Judging from practice sessions this week, Polts and Sager will start at forward tomorrow night, Bob Summers will play center, and Jim Hawkins and Jack Piler will get the starting posts at guard.

Optician: "Weak eyes, have you? Well, how many lines can you read on that chart?"
Patient: "What chart?"
"If you're ever caught in hot water, be nonchalant—take a bath."
—Awagan.

C. DREISBACH'S SONS

Hardware of every description

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

A Gift That Is Always In Season

DONALD H. ROSS

Portrait Photographer

32 S. Second St. Dial 7312

Specials

Wed. Night - - - "T" BONE STEAK
Thurs. Night - ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

THE COFFEE HOUSE

120 Market Street

Claudette Colbert says:
"My throat is safest with a light smoke"



"An actress' throat is naturally very important to her. After experimenting, I'm convinced my throat is safest with a light smoke and that's why you'll find Luckies always on hand both in my home and in my dressing room. I like the flavor of other cigarettes also, but frankly, Luckies appeal most to my taste."

Claudette Colbert
STAR OF PARAMOUNT'S FORTHCOMING
"MAID OF SALEM"
DIRECTED BY FRANK LLOYD



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Colbert verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen, and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat!

A Light Smoke

"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company

Judge Curtis C. Lesher Returns to Lewisburg

Judge Curtis C. Lesher, '08, of the Union-Snyder district, who suffered a heart attack while presiding specially in a Philadelphia court last week, has returned to his home in Lewisburg.

That was the fourth attack of the kind the jurist suffered during the year. The first happened during the February term of court in Middleburg.

Although Judge Lesher's condition is somewhat improved, his physician has ordered a less active life on the part of the jurist.

Dr. Coleman to Discuss Modern Drama Monday

Dr. William H. Coleman, professor of English literature, will discuss "Contemporary Drama" at the regular monthly meeting of the Susquehanna chapter, American Association of University Women, here next Monday evening.

The session, scheduled for 8 o'clock in the living room of Hunt Hall, will be preceded by the usual board meeting and dinner at 6 o'clock in the Women's Dining Hall.

ROXY

The Bright Spot in Lewisburg

Friday and Saturday
Feb. 5-6
MARLENE DIETRICH
—in—
'THE GARDEN OF ALLAH'
Mon. and Tues., Feb. 8-9
WARNER BAXTER
in
'WHITE HUNTER'
Wednesday and Thursday
Feb. 10-11
ADOLPHE MENAOU
and JEAN HERSHOLT
in
'ONE IN A MILLION'
Friday and Saturday
Feb. 12-13
DICK POWELL and
JOAN WOODWELL in
'GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937'

'Cream or Lemon?' Asks Colby Professor Serving Tea During Examinations

Students of organic chemistry at Colby College who study under Professor Lester F. Weeks have found that tea during an exam makes a test sweeter to take.

During one of the past three-hour exams, some of the students complained that they were too tired to think and write at the close of the test.

"I guess I'll serve to a next time," replied Professor Weeks.

At the last exam, he and his two assistants passed out steaming cups of tea and dozens of filled cookies.

Over 700 Valentine Boxes and 30 kinds of Valentine Candy. Novelties to select from. The PURITY, 8th St., near Market.

CAPITOL Theatre—Milton

Friday and Saturday
Feb. 5-6
'ONE IN A MILLION'
With SONJA HENIE
Mon. - Tues., Feb. 8-9
'WINTERSET'
With BURGESS MERIDITH and MARGO
Wed., Thurs., Feb. 10-11
JACK OAKIE, LILY PONS and GENE RAYMOND in
'THAT GIRL FROM PARIS'
Fri. - Sat., Feb. 12-13
'THREE SMART GIRLS'
With DEANNA DURBIN and BISSIE BARNES

Chicken and Waffles Every Wednesday Evening and Sunday
Price 50c.
Also Weekday Meals at 25c, 40c, 50c, 65c, 75c.
MEAL TICKETS \$5.00
WAGNER'S CAFE, 6th and Market Sts.

Bank Officers—

(Continued from page 1.)
Winter, E. G. Noll, James F. McChesney, ex-'13, T. Newton Robey, H. A. Walter, Clarence L. Auten, C. F. Dunkle and Paul G. Stolz, '08.
Union National Bank
Directors elected by the Union National Bank are: F. M. Simpson, '05, John T. Ruhl, R. E. Snodgrass, Leroy T. Butler, '07, A. J. Steen, Curtis C. Lesher, '04, Cloyd Steininger, '03, C. W. Hower, J. L. Reitz, W. K. Rhoads, '03, and M. D. Nesbitt. Newly elected officers are: President, F. M. Simpson, '05; vice president, John P. Ruhl; Leroy T. Butler, '07, cashier and trust officer; Robert A. Hoffa, assistant cashier; Cloyd Steininger, solicitor; Reber L. Gearhart, Edna M. Sheary, Earl L. Meyer, Elizabeth Eyer, clerk; Joseph C. Johnson, messenger.

Red Hot and New

Cotton Shirts
Cotton Blouses
Just Arrived
\$1.00 and \$1.19
Sarah H. Chapin
Lewisburg

STRAND
SUNDAY
Friday-Saturday
Feb. 5-6
DEANNA DURBIN
BINNIE BARNES
RAY MILLARD
'THREE SMART GIRLS'
MONDAY-TUESDAY
Feb. 8-9
FREDDIE HARTHOLOMEW and MADEIRA CARROLL
'LLOYDS OF LONDON'
Wed., Thurs., Feb. 10-11
JANE WITHERS and ANTHONY MARTIN in
'THE HOLY TERROR'

Men at Louisiana Tech Enjoy the Blues, When They Pick Their Shirts

"Blue-Monday" at Louisiana Tech is more than half blue — from the laundryman's point of view. Of the 1,000-odd men's shirts collected each Monday morning by the school's laundry trucks, more than 575 are that color, ranging in shades from mild baby-blue to the mighty tones of midnight blue.

For Better Going in the New Semester—USE THE PEN WITH TELEVISION INK SUPPLY

Millions of moderns are now replacing their old "blind barrel" pens with this revolutionary Parker Vacuumatic because this new marvel ends writing "the hard way." When held to the light, it lets you see the ENTIRE ink supply, hence won't run dry at some crucial moment. And because it has four parts—it looks 100% more like a scratch-proof point of fountain pen and gold-plated "pen drag." Its lustrous laminated Pearl and Jet design is a wholly new and exclusive style.

This Pen is carried by more college students than any other two makes COMBINED. It won the recent Pen Beauty Contest by a vote of 2 to 1—was awarded by the All-America Board of Fountains to the 50 outstanding players of 1936. Try the Parker Vacuumatic at any good store selling pens. Identify the Vacuumatic with the new quick-drying ink that dissolves deposits left by pen-clogging inks. 15c, 25c and up.

Parker
VACUMATIC
JUNIOR, \$5.00
OVER-SIZE, \$10.00
Over-Size, \$10.00
Over-Size, \$10.00

Senior Women Students at Pennsylvania State College have agreed that marriage and a career cannot be combined successfully.

An overwhelming majority of the 100 girls that took part in the poll declared that a career after marriage is not fair to the husband nor to needy single girls who are out of work.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

SAVE MONEY ON CIGARETTES
Camels, Lucky Strides, Chesterfields, Old Gold, etc., \$1.45 per carton; minimum order two cartons. WE PAY POSTAGE! Send Money Order or Cashier's Check with order. NO ORDER C. O. D.
Sacks, Greene & Stevens Dept. 44
308 W. Washington St. Chicago, Ill.

Special Votes on Miss Bucknellian Contest
Valentine Candy 100 to 1
Bought anytime
Orders taken mailed anywhere

Women Spellers To Vie Tonight In Tournament

Fifteen Best Will Take Part in Radio Match Against Columbia Men
FINALS TO BE HELD AT WOMEN'S COLLEGE

Coed Spellers To Vie Tonight In Tournament

Bucknell women will have a chance to display their ability as spellers on February 20, at 4:30 p. m. when 15 of them will compete with 15 men from Columbia University in a spelling bee to be broadcast from station KYW in Philadelphia.

An opportunity to participate in this event is offered to any woman student who will report to Larison living room this evening at 6:45 when Professor Willard C. Smith will have official tryouts for the team.

Free transportation and expenses for the trip are to be paid by the Broadcasting Company. In addition the best woman speller will receive \$25.00, as will the outstanding man. A grand prize of \$25.00 is offered for the champion of the entire group, and \$10.00 for the runner-up.

The University's best women spellers started "training" on a rigorous diet of six-syllable words for the intercollegiate radio match.

Fifteen coed alphabet-jugglers will be chosen to participate in the first of a series of college spelling bee sponsored by the National Broadcasting Company. The contest will be heard over a coast-to-coast network from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. on February 20.

College authorities are planning a comprehensive intramural battle to determine Bucknell's finest 15 in the one-popular pastime of spelling for fun. Dictionaries and anagrams set at a premium on the campus as aspiring spellers started campaigning for positions on the squad.

Now that the guest star, John Forsht, ex-'35, is on the campus the rehearsals are becoming more intense and as the costumes and scenery are practically finished, Ambrose Saricks, '37, director, plans to have the first dress rehearsal Monday night.

Saricks praised Forsht very highly and stated that he was very fortunate in having him here with us. The director is also very pleased with the concentration and interest the whole cast has shown in the many tedious practices.

Although this is probably the most difficult play they have yet produced, Saricks said the rehearsals held every morning for an extremely successful production.

The complete cast is as follows: Francisco, Art Slade, '40; Toratio, James Ramsey, '38; Bernardo, Frank Noll, '39; Marcellus, Edson Shannon, '38; Ghost of Hamlet's father, Carter Larsen, '40; Claudius, Ralph Axthelm, '37; Laertes, John Fahringer, '40; Polonius, George Both, '39; Hamlet, John Forsht, ex-'35; Gertrude, Irene Fiszczek, '37; Ophelia, Irma Hewitt, '38; Rosencrantz, Art Slade, '40; Guildenstern, John O'Donnell, '37.

(Continued on Page 5.)

Whitman's CHOCOLATES
VALENTINES DAY
February 14th

Rea & Derick

Women Spellers In Mortal Combat At 6:45 Tonight

VOLUME XL

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(Continued on Page 5.)

Whitman's CHOCOLATES
VALENTINES DAY
February 14th

Rea & Derick

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1937.

All Ready For Promgoers

Noble entertainment is pictured above as Ray Noble, talented English master-composer, leads his orchestra in the sophisticated music that is expected to draw a capacity crowd to the Junior Prom tomorrow night in the Women's College Dining Room. With a large advance ticket sale, an attendance as large as that which heard Glen Gray last year is expected. Oxonian smoothness will be the keynote of the rhythm supplied to Promenaders this year.

Cast Smoothing Rough Edges for 'Hamlet' Matinee

The production of "Hamlet" under the combined efforts of the Artist Course, Cap and Dagger, and Symphony Orchestra is being polished up for its initial performance next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Lewisburg High School. Evening performances will be held Thursday and Friday at 8 o'clock.

Tickets for the matinee may be secured at the door by students in exchange for their budget tickets. Admission to this performance for outsiders will be 25 cents.

Reserved seats for Thursday night may be secured at Hart's Drug Store anytime and Larison lobby on Thursday afternoon by showing your budget ticket. Keeler's Book store is handling the Friday night tickets as is Larison lobby on Friday afternoon. The admission for other than students is one dollar.

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(Continued on Page 5.)

Whitman's CHOCOLATES
VALENTINES DAY
February 14th

Rea & Derick

Advance Ticket Sale for Prom Booming, With Chance for Record-Breaking Crowd, Fraternity Parties Add to Gala Occasion

Dance Will Begin at 9 P. M. in Women's College Dining Room
ORCHESTRA TO ARRIVE AT NOON TOMORROW

College Will Greet New Dean of Women on Arrival Sunday

Mrs. Dorothy Dyer Will Be Guest of Honor at Dinner Given on Sun Porch

W. H. Ingersoll, Advertising Man, Will Speak Here

W. H. Ingersoll, marketing

On the first floor are a dining room, living room, library, sitting room, kitchen and quarters for domestics. The second floor has three bedrooms, dressing rooms, three baths and a large sitting room. On the third floor are six bedrooms.

An elevator is one of the home's features and the building is in the center of a plot approximately 80 feet long on South River Street, adjoining the Fred M. Kirby home and paralleling South River.

The building was constructed about 1917 by Fred Chase, who then was president and general manager of Lehigh Valley Coal Company, a position to which he had risen through steady advancement during years of service. It was used by Mrs. Chase until her death in 1923. Fred Stark, brother of Mrs. Chase, lived in the home until his death in 1929, but since it has gone unoccupied.

Donor Has Long Service
Rear Admiral Stark, was born in Wilkes-Barre, was graduated from Wilkes-Barre high school, Harry Hillman Academy and from the United States Naval Academy in 1903. He saw many years of active service on the high seas and was appointed an admiral.

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In a Dancing Mood? Ray Noble Will Play For the Junior Prom

Naval Official Gives Home to Junior College
Rear Admiral Harold R. Stark Turns Over Wilkes-Barre Home as Memorial
COLLEGE TO REMODEL \$100,000 STRUCTURE

Naval Official Gives Home to Junior College

The Fred M. Chase homestead at 184 South River Street, one of Wilkes-Barre's most ornate residences, has been given outright to Bucknell University for its Wilkes-Barre Junior College.

Rear Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of the ordnance bureau, announced from his home in Washington Tuesday night that he has given the Chase homestead as a perpetual gift in memory of Mr. Chase and Mrs. Eleanor Stark Chase, sister of Rear Admiral Stark.

The value of the home has been estimated at approximately \$100,000. It is located a block and a half from the present site of the Junior College, which now has an enrollment of 325 freshmen and sophomores and 170 night students.

The building, of English style architecture and three stories tall, is to be remodeled to fit the needs of the college. What will be required has not been determined, it was learned Tuesday night as Donald Times, architect, explained no decision had been reached on the extent of the remodeling. Mr. Times said he expected that the changes would not require long and that the building probably will be ready for occupancy at the start of the fall term.

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OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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CONTRIBUTING EDITOR Thomas Wood, '37
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The Supreme Disillusionment

"My supreme disillusionment about fraternities came when I discovered there was nothing left to become disillusioned about," said a freshman in delivering a far more forceful indictment of college fraternities than any number of investigating committees.

Freshmen expected much more from their associations with Greek letter groups than did the upperclassmen who are accepting things as they are. Now they have discovered that their chosen house is as fine a place to sleep and eat as one could find—but nothing more.

They have not necessarily been tumbled from an idealistic perch either; they merely had faith in the rushing week pep-talk that was instrumental in placing a pledge pin on the lapel.

Why is it that puzzled yearlings find so little in their fraternity contributing to scholastic advancement and the building of character?

Mainly, it is because fraternities have not felt keenly enough their individual responsibility in guiding their new brothers. They teach the pledge group the history of the fraternity, and yet do not even make a pretense of teaching them finer points of living—how to talk decently, how to think intelligently, and to act unlike the barbarians they really are.

"It is too much trouble to try to do anything constructive; the fellows are content enough with the way we live. We all eat and sleep here in our own contented way, and we seem to muddle through," fraternity men say.

In that statement they reveal one of the most obvious defects in the fraternity system. Its members are alike; there is no one person within their group to set any high standards for them, and the standards of the group are, as a group, lower than those of the individual members.

A solution? Bring intellectual and moral leaders into the fraternity houses who can tutor members and pledges in studies and actions—not in a domineering way, but with an interested and firm guiding hand. How fine it would be if a young professor or graduate student, with a forceful personality could live in each fraternity house, steering undergraduate thought into correct and constructive channels, and suggesting new ways to capitalize on opportunities for education.

Fraternities wouldn't like this because it would show them out of their deep rut of complacency, cramp their habits of thought (even of speech) and might, God forbid! even induce them to enter into their studies with something approaching enthusiasm.

Some fraternities have adopted this plan, and are almost unanimous in acclaiming its results. Its success hinges largely upon the selection of a real leader who will inspire and not antagonize his proteges.

We see adoption of this method of raising fraternity standards only after long and vigorous campaigning for its trial. Campus Greeks can test for themselves the immense benefits of partaking of educational advantages within easy reach, by inviting professors to the house

for informal evening chats around the fireplace—where some semblance of a connecting link can be built up between undergraduates and the broad education they insist they're after.

In lieu of this, fraternities can embark upon a program of instruction which will give its members something more for their money than a handy place to play ping-pong and sit in on bull sessions.

At least for the benefit of the freshmen who expect it, fraternity men on the campus must make some sustained effort to make their houses, if not a stronghold of learning, at least a place where intelligence and character are not entirely strangers.

Why the Red Tape

The periodical room in the library fills a more important place in the educational life here than most students are aware of.

Over 500 newspapers, magazines, and pamphlets are received in the periodical room every month. They are placed on shelves which are kept up to date, and are later bound and placed in files which in most cases are complete. The file of the Edinburgh Review goes back to the late eighteenth century, and many leading magazines are complete from their first issue.

A catalog of every periodical in the library—cardfile available to every student—was established last year, and brings information that may be needed in a hurry literally to one's fingertips.

Since 1933, statistics have been compiled of the total calls for each periodical carried on the shelves.

That the room plays a prominent part in aiding students' reference work is shown in the fact that last month there was almost 3000 periodicals checked out—not counting the innumerable visitors who compiled their information in the reading room.

Despite all this, deficiencies in its functioning are revealed in the fact that there are numerous duplications of subscriptions—through gifts from friends of the library, some of the magazines are never called for—but repose idly on the shelves, and some fields of work are too well represented—obviously to the loss of others equally as deserving of adequate coverage.

More than anything else, these deficiencies spring from administrative entanglements. The periodical room is not regarded as an integral department, has no separate—and hence cannot plan the most intelligent program. Only once has the periodical room been given a budget to work on, which seems to be the most constructive solution to this definite problem.

Unhappily by meshes of red tape, duplicated subscriptions could be disposed of through inter-library correspondence. Many other large libraries do, a survey could be undertaken by professors requiring students to determine whether their fields were being fairly represented by the best and most authoritative magazines, and magazines for which there has been no call over a period of years could be unplanted by those for which there is more need.

ABOUT BUCKNELL

"The victims burned in the explosion and fire in the Chemistry Building a week ago last Monday are recovering at the Infirmary, and it is expected they will be discharged within a week." That was news to the students of Bucknell on March 7, 1929.

What else was happening in the very early spring-time of the "crash year"?

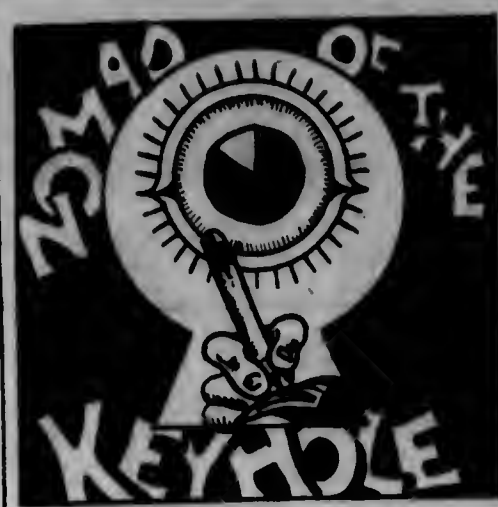
The Pan-American Conference, a gathering of intercollegiate leaders, was convening on the campus to discuss Latin-American relations. Spring practice for the Bison gridmen was starting. Coach Carl G. Shively, who reported that 40 men were out for positions, and that he was experimenting with new plays and formations for the fall season.

President Emory W. Hunt approved the new dance standards as drawn up by the Committee on the Activities of the Student Faculty Congress. The forbade liquor at dances, limited the number and time of dances, and empowered the chaperones to report any act at a dance which does not meet with their approval.

Fraternity songsters were competing for the interfraternity singing cup (even of Greek letters) in the annual dance held in Tustin Gymnasium the previous Saturday evening.

The Bison crowned under the Junata court squad, 50 to 27.

A. H. Priest, executive secretary of Phi Delta Theta, addressed the Delta Sigmas on Founder's Day. Professor Norman H. Stewart led a handful of youthful naturalists through a new storm, to the beautiful White Deer Valley, in quest of zoology data.



Now we are ready to go in fine style, and you folks will see just what a good guy your frat' Nomad really is. You haven't seen much of me as yet, but now that things are settled down in fine shape, and we are all ready to start a clean (did I hear a villainous guffaw?) I think that you will become acquainted with your new pal, and I really mean a pal—no sheeps clothing here expressed is no line, believe it or not as you will. And so we approach a great big weekend, and what this town is going to look like in red paint, I can't say, but we shall soon see. Spread it out on such a weekend as the case may be. What with Brookway coming to see his gal friend, and such events as that, things are bound to pop, and in exit for the weekend look to be a big day. Also the boxing team's some glaring facts to light, because after all boys, you really can't expect the little ladies to sit in and be true promises to be. So if you all want to get the inside info on the situation, may I refer you, in a truly modest manner, to this column, which is of course the tops, which will hold a detailed account of goings-on. Nomad sees nothing, hears plenty, and has a big mouth—yes I know, but aren't you glad.

Just a little dirt dug out of the S. A. E. house, in my ramblings. I spent his first night here ensconced in a Ft. Ji bunk—and now both Tobbs and Theta Upsilon Omega's shining light seem to have developed an interest for chocolate milks, classes, and each other company. Blondie, she merely wears the star and seen as a basketball player seems to be in such a daze over his old flame who seems to have given him a break of late, that he goes and gets left when the team went to State last weekend. I wonder what Freud would say about such day-dreams, when you even forget to show up at such a time as the Feds. And so, Bill seems to leave for weekends very unexpectedly, and he doesn't even bother to let the little gal friend know. However, anytime she decides to let the heel lay, she won't have any trouble, as the waiting list is long and nice, and why wouldn't it be for her? O. Kay in any man's language.

The erst-while "cool as a cucumber" Phi Gamma senior is certainly running the little Tri-Flet sophomore at a great rate, in fact he seems to be his passing frenzy. Any time of day you can generally find a Stone's man in question within a Stone's

throw of good old Hunt Hall. One of his brothers seemed to be having a nice time touring the town with the plenty nice Pi Phi Junior, while the Glee Club was away, but what will happen now that the K. S. has appeared on the scene.

What is the world coming to when the sororities all have inspectors who are as nice as the one who just recently visited campus to see the K. D.K. When the Pi Phi's and Tri-Delta wanted to rush her, that was the last straw, and also a certain Phi Gamma sophomore seemed to think she was all right too. The boys are waiting for the next one to appear on the scene.

It looks like more mutual agreements to disagree—our fast-talking Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Delta Delta have decided that "Keeping company" ain't all it cracked up to be—so, they cracked up, or I guess they cracked, ship it. The road to success leads over many a big bump, and evidently they couldn't take it—the road I mean.

There's a fine course listed in our curriculum, namely the Family—and when one Mr. Bogart enrolled, we immediately started our prompt investigation. Thushly, cherchez la femme. Ya gotta hand it to the red-heads, they certainly lived to mean lessons. Congratulations, Dooley—its a pretty present and he's a nice "family" man.

1938's May-Queen-to-be got herself a new guy and a new pal—but my his "brothers" and her "sisters" certainly did join in one healthy chorus of the well-known bird. But-rather, then, who knows into port but our jolly-devil-may-care ex-hero of our heroine's '35 escapades. From dictaphones and other such questionable sources, we gathered that Van Tyle spent his first night here ensconced in a Ft. Ji bunk—and now both Tobbs and Theta Upsilon Omega's shining light seem to have developed an interest for chocolate milks, classes, and each other company. Blondie, she merely wears the star and seen as a basketball player seems to be in such a daze over his old flame who seems to have given him a break of late, that he goes and gets left when the team went to State last weekend. I wonder what Freud would say about such day-dreams, when you even forget to show up at such a time as the Feds. And so, Bill seems to leave for weekends very unexpectedly, and he doesn't even bother to let the little gal friend know. However, anytime she decides to let the heel lay, she won't have any trouble, as the waiting list is long and nice, and why wouldn't it be for her? O. Kay in any man's language.

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Letters

To the Editors:
It is quite apparent that my letter of two issues back has been greatly distorted, or to put it more mildly, misinterpreted. It is my wish to

In the first place, the letter was

G-E Campus News

The many desirable constructional features of the modern high-speed electric locomotive will be incorporated in the design as a result of General Electric's many years of experience in building and equipping electric locomotives.



BY A NOSE

A century ago there was a race between a horse and a locomotive. No such race will be presented to determine the supremacy of the steam locomotive being built for the Union Pacific Railroad by the General Electric Company. This new unit will get its first trial run on the test tracks at Erie, Pa. Works early this year.

This new passenger unit will carry a steam-turbine electric generating plant to feed power to the traction motors. The turbine will be exhausted through condensors, using the same water over and over with small additions to make up for leakage. A new, highly efficient type of steam boiler has been built, and heavy fuel oil similar to that used in present-day locomotives will be used.

The new unit will be a double-easy locomotive, streamlined, practically noiseless, and provided with power equipment for air-conditioning the trailing passenger car. It is rated at 5000 horsepower and is capable of hauling 1000-ton trains at a speed of 120 miles an hour. The efficient fuel consumption will allow runs of hundreds of miles at top speed without a stop.

96-33573B1

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Faculty Personalities

Lewis Edwin Theis

By Harry Cannon, '39

Lewis Edwin Theis—Professor of Journalism—born in Birmingham (now Derby) Connecticut—graduated from Bucknell in '92—member of the New York Sun's editorial staff from 1903-12—free-lance writer from 1912 till 1924 when he came to Bucknell to teach—one time Garden Editor of Grad Housekeeping—investigated the success of women suffrage in the West before it became a national amendment—was investigating drinking in American Colleges for The Ladies Home Journal at the time the eighteenth amendment was passed—

Is a member of several organizations in which he holds responsible positions: The American Red Cross, The Boy Scouts, Lions International, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Gamma Mu, Sigma Tau Delta, Tri Delta Epistol, American Association of Journalism Teachers, National Nut Growers Association, The National Press Club, The Pennsylvania Nut Growers Association—Started the Sigma Tau Delta chapter at Bucknell, and is a tenth degree member—is chairman of the Union County Red Cross, which position exacted much effort on his part about this time last year during the flood.

I think too, the fact that I openly admitted my statements were based on rumor would reveal in itself that I was not "cocksure" as you put it. I had been however, the letter still remains unchallenged by those to whom it was written, so perhaps I should take more stock in my own story.

I am sure that any student at Duquesne about 10 years ago (when they were being beaten regularly by the "C" team) would have been a "J" (you as a newspaperman should know the grounds for such).

When it comes to your final point, why not subsidize? How else will we ever fill the stands of Bucknell's white elephant? Mathematics tells me it would be better to subsidize 22 men a year to fill the stadium and pay for themselves, than to go half-way, as we do at present, and draw the handfuls we do. Do students want to see semi-pro football between big college teams, or do they prefer the "C" team? You had better take a straw vote before answering this one.

The new periodicals are the following: American Hebrew, Annals of Eugenics, Christendom, Federal Register, Heritages—Journal of Eugenics (in German), International Journal of Individual Psychology, Journal of Farm Economics, Journal of Organic Chemistry, Journal of Southern History, Journal of Symbolic Logic, The Historical Quarterly, Physiologia Reviews, Press Releases, Psychometrika—A Journal of Psychology, Private Opinion Quarterly, Reclamation Era, Review of Religion, Social Work Technique, Treaty Information, Virginia Quarterly Review, Vital Speeches, and World Events.

Most of the periodicals taken by the library are in the field of education. These magazines have been taken off the shelves at the present time because of the great demand for them. A large number of philosophy periodicals are also taken.

The magazines most frequently asked for from the stacks are the back numbers of Literary Digest, School and Society, Harper's, Nation and Parent's. Over 3000 copies of periodicals were served from the stacks in January 1937.

To avoid confusion and delay in the periodical room, a new desk has been placed, from which the magazines are to be charged, and the following notice has been put on the bulletin board by Mrs. Wright:

"An old colored woman in Savannah, Georgia, says, 'If yo' ain't got no education, chile, yo' jest gotta use yo' brains.'"

Use your first looking up your subject in the Reader's Guide or the other periodical guides.

Second, look in the periodical drawer to see whether the magazine you want is in the library.

Third, fill out a slip which you will find at the desk.

Fill out the periodical slips as they are printed. 1. Title of periodical. 2. Date of Periodical. 3. Volume number. 4. Sign your name.

When finished with the magazine, return it to the desk to be discharged. Do not pass it on to someone else.

Definition of a "snap course": A course in which the professor does not check the roll, make assignments, give falling grades, and which is nonexistent.

She—"What is college bred?" He—"It's a four-year lot of the flower of youth on the old man's dough."



Sketch by Stephen Kraft, '38

made many friendships, among them that of Charles Lorber, a real soldier of fortune, besides being one of the best pilots in the Pan-American Lines.

Is short and heavy of stature, is noted for his classroom gentility—nevertheless he has an average male enrollment—during the war was appointed editor of the publicity staff of the National War Garden commission, the purpose of which was to get people to use all available land for the production of wheat and meat so that larger commercial supplies could be sent overseas—was quite an athlete in his college days—played basketball two years and was captain of the track team—established a pole vault record that stood unbroken for 20 years—his latest book is "A Journey Through Pennsylvania Farm-lands."

Dr. William C. Bartol, known to all living Bucknellians, is engaged busily every day at his work as Historian of Bucknell University, to which position he was appointed by the Board of Trustees in 1935. Dr. Bartol is assembling a great deal of useful historical material in anticipation of "History of Bucknell" to be published in connection with the Centenary to be observed in 1946.

Dr. Bartol has completed two pieces of work in connection with this service, one a hundred page hand written book which he has entitled "An Index to Bucknell Publications Preliminary to the Centenary History of the University." In this index, Dr. Bartol has listed all the catalogues, books, and college publications by students, alumni and administration, copies of which are in his collection. Dr. Bartol has a copy of nearly every piece of printed matter ever published at Bucknell.

In his index, Dr. Bartol cites over two thousand events of interest in Bucknell's history and indicates where the account of each may be found.

Dr. Bartol has also completed a hundred page hand written account of his memoirs of Bucknell from the earliest days when, as a boy, he was attracted here to college. These memoirs will be published in early issues of the Alumni Monthly.

LOST VOICE: TURNED TABLES—Carleton College students who dine at Burton Hall turned the tables on Miss Boyce, the dietitian.

When Miss Boyce lost her voice temporarily, disgruntled gourmets seized the opportunity to berate her for serving certain dishes which they dislike.

Since she is helpless to answer them, the voiceless Boyce is enduring a lot of punishment. But she has the upper hand even now, for she still has a voice in the food choice.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

HOTEL
LEWISBURGER
"Made Famous By Its Delicious Food"
Student Meals
35c.
Student Meal Tickets
\$5.00
W.W. Watkins, Prop.
M.E. "Pat" Straub, Mgr.

Oscar Wolf, '12, Who Arrived In America as Immigrant Boy, Now Prominent Oil Engineer

by Lewis E. Theis

Ever since the days of Garfield and Lincoln we Americans have accustomed ourselves to thinking that those descriptive words "Log cabin to the White House" embrace the entire gamut of possible human achievement. Yet here comes a sturdy son of Bucknell who has climbed to a notable height from a start that offered an even graver handicap than a log-cabin origin—a Bucknellian immigrant who has reached out his hand to help other Bucknellians by becoming one of the committee of visiting engineers, recently formed of outstanding Bucknell engineers, to help Bucknell's engineering departments attain an even higher place than they have occupied in the past. He is Oscar Wolf, '12, engineer for the Texas Company.

Always modest and retiring, Mr. Wolf consented with much reluctance to send data about his own career, and just the sort of help that he needed to inspire him to climb the heights, should be the best of all possible commentaries on old Bucknell. "I arrived at Bucknell in the fall of 1899 with the ambition of becoming a civil engineer," writes Mr. Wolf. "Less than a year before that, at the age of 19, I had left my home at Pforzheim, in the southwestern part of Germany, with the idea of making

a place for myself in the New World. Little did I realize at the time that this might not prove to be so simple, and also that it might require more than the formal education of a German Ober-maschine (high school) from which I had been graduated a short time before.

"To make matters worse, there seem to have been depressions, before the one of recent memory, and my arrival, as I recollect, coincided with the panic of 1907 and 1908." For reasons which I began to appreciate more clearly as time went on, there was no rush in the New York business world to offer me this opportunity to "make a place for myself" which I had so confidently looked forward to from afar. In fact, I soon learned that it is essential to be properly equipped, either by handicraft or by profession, to face the competitive life of the present day.

That is why Oscar Wolf turned up at Bucknell in the autumn of 1909. Some kindly soul had pointed the way his feet must tread if he were to attain that training that he now saw he lacked. He might have gone to some other centre of learning, but it is quite certain that Oscar Wolf is grateful to Fate for leading him to our own college.

"At Bucknell, then under the presidency of Dr. John Howard Harris," he writes, "I was privileged to become the pupil of such men as Professors Lindemann, Bartol, Simpson, Drum, and others. Their influence, and, in some cases, their continued friendship throughout the years has remained one of the most pleasant memories of my life."

Any college whose outstanding graduates will say that, after a quarter century, may well be gratified. In brief, such is the story of this lad from Germany who came to the New World seeking to make a place for himself. Had he really overcome his natural reluctance to speak about

himself, Oscar Wolf could have told an interesting story of his struggle against a greater aggregate of handicaps than the average American lad ever has to face—far greater, in very truth.

Now, as an outstanding, successful engineer he has come back to his Alma Mater, to give freely of his time and experience and advice, in order that Bucknell engineers of the future may be as well, and if possible, better prepared than he was, to face the engineering problems that will be met.

The rest of us may well be proud of this successful representative of old Bucknell. We should be equally gratified in the realization that within these starred walls he found, not merely an engineering technique that enabled him to climb to the top, but also those friendly, helpful influences that made him a success as a man—a success well attested by his desire to pay back to his Alma Mater a debt that money can never cancel—a debt that only service to others can liquidate. For Bucknell, from its very beginning, has been a college that serves and that teaches her sons and daughters to serve.

Ad simile — As overdone as a wretched crust.

—The Painter (West Point).



"Watch Your Time"

Accuracy is a very good policy to follow, and the BULOVA is a very good watch to carry for accuracy in time.

See them at
Grenoble Bros.
University Jewelers

"The Voice of Experience"... the man with the million dollar throat insists on a light smoke



"My voice is my career. It has inspired more than five million people to confide in me their personal problems. During 25 years, first on the lecture platform and then on the air, I have never missed a single engagement because of my throat. I am a steady smoker, and because my throat and voice are vital to my career I insist upon a light smoke. In Luckies I find a light smoke plus the enjoyment of fine tobacco... and that's why Lucky Strikes have been my choice for 14 years."

"The Voice of Experience."

FRIEND AND COUNSELOR TO MILLIONS OF RADIO LISTENERS



THE FINEST TOBACCO—"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

"The Voice of Experience" verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company

Frank T. Wilson, Negro Professor, To Speak Sunday

Member of Lincoln University
Faculty Also to Conduct
Worship Seminar

Professor Frank Wilson, Dean of Men and Professor of Education at Lincoln University, near Philadelphia, will speak Sunday night in Student Church on "Personal Dedication and Discipline—a Call to High Adventure". The service will be held in Hunt Hall Living Room at 8:45 p. m.

Sunday afternoon from 2-4, Professor Wilson will conduct a worship seminar at Forrest Brown's. This seminar, which is the second one to be held here, is for the purpose of training leaders for Student Church Services. The discussion will be on the "Meaning, Method and Materials of Worship". Invitations to attend the afternoon meeting have been sent to about 40 students.

Professor Wilson is an active leader of the Negro race. He is a graduate of Lincoln University, and holds graduate degrees from Union Seminary, New York, and Columbia. He has completed his requirements for the doctor's degree at the Teacher's College of Columbia University.

From 1924-1935, Professor Wilson was the secretary for the Negro students in this country, under the Y. M. C. A. From 1928-1929 he was the American representative at the World Student Christian Federation meeting in India. Professor Wilson is a very popular leader of worship services at youth conferences and church and university groups.

Mrs. Wilson, who is an accomplished musician and holds a music degree from Columbia, will assist with the music at the Student Church Service.

Gleemen Back on Campus After Three-State Tour; Concerts Heard by 9,000

The Glee Club returned to the campus Sunday after a very successful tour of the East. During the trip, four radio broadcasts were given and the club appeared before more than 9,000 people in addition to the radio appearances over WOR and WCAU.

In Hackensack, the club met with over 100 high school seniors interested in college, giving personal interviews to the entire group.

Ray Harmon, assistant headmaster at Puddin, said "It has been a very enjoyable and long to be remembered pleasure in hearing your glee club." The station manager at WOR remarked that it was one of the finest radio glee clubs that he had heard.

Throughout the trip, a great many alumni heard the concerts and praised the glee club highly for its fine singing and conduct.

For the first time since the club has conducted these tours, serious illness struck various members of the group. A wave of grippe forced a great many of the fellows to get medical attention. At one time, nine of the fellows were missing from the club's ranks. Despite the serious illness of some of the men, the quality of the concerts was not affected.

In answering the questions in a journalism quiz, a Crighton University student informed the corrector of papers that Ellis Parker Butler, the author, is president of the University of Chicago.

The Week's Calendar

Thursday, February 11
6:30-7: C. A. Service, Hunt Living Room.
4:30-Student Church Choir Rehearsal, Music School.
7-Hamlet Practice, Play Room.
7:30-Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
7:45-Glee Club, Literature Aud.
7:50-Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
8-Miss Melrose, Bucknell Hall.
9 a. m.—L'Agenda pictures, Play Room.

Friday, February 12
2:30-4:30-Gym Class, Play Room.
4:30-6-Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7-Hamlet Practice, Bucknell Hall.
9 a. m.-2 p. m.—L'Agenda pictures, Play Room.
6:30-8:30—L'Agenda pictures, Play Room.

Saturday, February 13
2-Hamlet Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:30-12-Phi Gamma Delta dance.

Negro Leader



Frank T. Wilson

Dean of men and professor of education at Lincoln University, Oxford, Pa., who will speak Sunday evening at Student Church and will lead a worship seminar for Christian Association leaders earlier in the day.

Pre-Ministerials Lead Services

Students Conduct Church Programs Sunday in Nearby Area

Members of the pre-ministerial group took charge of worship services in various churches last Sunday morning.

A delegation composed of Ward Gage, '35, Robert Paigraves, '35, and Donald Ward, '40, held religious services at the Winfield Baptist Church of which Rev. Edward Orze, '36, is the pastor. Martin Blumenson, '38, and William Lyons, '40, rendered an appropriate musical selection.

Anthony F. Vasquez, '37, Bruce McGraw, '39, and George Hall, '39, took charge of the service at the First Presbyterian Church at Lewisburg, in the morning, and at the Montandon Baptist Church in the evening.

Plans are being made to send a delegation to the Presbyterian Church at Danville Sunday, where a Young People's vesper service will be held.

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Drew and State Meet Debaters

Congressional Control Over
Wages and Hours Topic
of Discussion

Two recent debates, one with Penn State at Watsontown High School on February 5, and the other with Brothers College of Drew University held in the Literature Auditorium on February 8, have served to put the current debating season at Bucknell into full swing.

Robert Jones, '40, and Thomas Leinbach, '38, presented the affirmative for Bucknell against Penn State, resolved that: "Congress Should be Empowered to Fix the Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours for Industry."

In the debate with Brothers College of Drew University, Robert Burke, '39, and William Orlandi, '39, upheld the negative on the same resolve. Both of these contests were no-decision debates.

The full schedule for the present season has not been completed, but of those debates already scheduled the following are at home: Nassau College of N. Y. U. on February 19; St. Francis College on March 1; Scranton-Keystone Junior College on March 2; Swarthmore College on March 10; Cornell College on April 2; The University of Tulsa on April 3; Western Reserve University on April 7, and Western Maryland on April 9.

Both the Men's and Women's teams have included extensive trips in their programs for the present season.

Each team plans a short eastern trip during the latter part of this month. The men have not completed their itinerary, but the complete program for the women includes: Lebanon Valley College, Cedar Crest, University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Pennsylvania.

A more extended trip is planned by both in April, which will close the debating season. The program of this second trip will include mid-western schools, but the schedule is yet to be completed. However, The University of Pittsburgh, Purdue University, and Ashland University have already been signed by the men.

L. F. Lybarger, '28, of Mifflinburg, is the coach of both teams, and will have charge of their respective journeys. Elia Holbrook, '37, is manager of the women's team and Charles H. Richardson, Jr., '38, is manager of the men's team.

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Inspects Chapter



Francis Kendig

Miss Frances Kendig, K. D. Official, Here as Guest of Phi Tau Chapter

Miss Frances Kendig, National Inspector of Kappa Delta sorority, was the guest of the local chapter, Phi Tau, last week. She arrived on the train from Washington, D. C. on Thursday, having traveled through the South visiting other chapters.

Friday afternoon, Miss Kendig was entertained at a tea given by the Phi Tau chapter and pledges of the local chapter in Hunt Hall Living Room. Other guests at the tea were Dean L. C. Stolz, the alumni members of the chapter and the matrons.

Other entertainments given in her honor were a dinner on the sun porch of the Dining Hall on Thursday evening, and a farewell party given on Sunday evening in Hunt Hall Play Room by the pledges. She left Sunday night for Pittsburgh.

Miss Kendig is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Women's College in Lynchburg, Virginia, the class of '36. Her home is in Kenbridge, Virginia.

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Coleman Cites Eminence Of Maxwell Anderson in Talk on Modern Drama

On Monday, February 8, Professor William H. Coleman addressed the Susquehanna Chapter of the American Association of University Women in the Hunt Hall Playroom on the subject "News and Reviews of Current Plays."

In his address, he stressed three main points: the rise of Maxwell Anderson from his position as collaborator with Lawrence Stallings in 1924 on "What Price Glory?" to his present eminence as an American playwright who has written 17 successful plays, three of which are now playing simultaneously in New York City; the ascendancy of William Shakespeare with a special emphasis upon the excellent interpretation of the part of Hamlet by John Gielgud; and the general broadening of the Broadway mind as shown by the increased attendance at the better stage productions.

Professor Coleman discussed several of the plays now current in New York City and the quality of the acting of various members of the cast. He praised Gielgud's interpretation in "Hamlet," which he described as "delightful, intriguing, and probably the finest example of pure theatre today," and commended highly the performance of Brian Aherne as Iago in "Othello," and also the interpretation of Ophelia by Lillian Gish and of the Queen by Judith Anderson in "Hamlet" in support of Gielgud.

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Collegiate Digest

Volume V

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Issue 15



Caught "Caging"

Earl Ruth, captain of the North Carolina State College basketball team, was caught by the cameraman as he "lifted" the ball into the cage during a recent practice session. In a North-South hardwood clash, his team was defeated by New York University basket- eers, 37-10, before 8,000 in Mad- ison Square Garden.



They're not "uniform" dancers, though Party The University of Cincinnati R.O.T.C. cadets traditionally honor their honorary lieutenant col- onel at their annual military ball, held this year at a downtown hotel. Here's a section of the crowd that attended this im- portant social function.



Discovery: A person can be identified by his brain waves Brainprints Fingerprinting will be supplemented by law enforcement authorities in the future with a new "brainprinting" machine developed by University of Iowa's Dr. L. E. Travis (man). The brain waves of famed artist Grant Wood (at top) which he is shown ex- amining show that he is a good mixer and is generally more relaxed.



Thirty-two pies were eaten and smeared like this Contest Pi Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi fraternities at Purdue University have started a new form of interfraternity competition, blueberry pie eating. This year the contest was a tie. Time for two pies: 6 minutes, 22 seconds.



Grind Candidates for Rusty Callow's University of Pennsylvania crew begin the grueling grind for positions on the varsity boat that will represent Penn in intercollegiate competition.



Germless He has a \$500,000 home for his experiments. Animals that never have a germ in their bodies are being produced in the University of Notre Dame laboratories of Biologist J. A. Reyniers. His experimental animals are born, live and die in boiler-like homes (shown above) that protect them from bacteria contamination.

SPOTLIGHTER

Landis Appointed Harvard Law Dean

These Names Make News
WHEN Edwin C. Hill was born in Aurora, Ind., 33 years ago, for some reason or other he was named Edwin Conger. He left Indiana University without taking a degree, yet he speaks of having done post graduate work at Butler (Indianapolis). He emerged from higher education a Sigma Chi. In 1904 he went to work for the New York Sun. For twenty years he served that paper, in America and as a globe-trotter.

Ed Hill deserted newspaper work to edit Fox newsreels, but the Sun wooed him back in 1927. In 1932 radio was looking for newspapermen who had firm, friendly voices in addition to rich experience in reporting, in travel, and in simplifying world events. They found Edwin C. Hill, who sought no radio news scoops but brought to his audiences the "human side of the news." For a long time his voice boomed out for Hearst's newsreel. Just as Hearst took his name from Hearst Metrophone news, Mr. Hill voluntarily left the employ of the Lord of San Simeon and his pictures of Pacific battle fleets. Edwin C. Hill is now heard weekly over the radio in "Behind the Headlines."

JAMES M. LANDIS, brilliant Roosevelt "brain trust" and chairman of the New Deal's Securities and Exchange Commission, will return to Harvard next September to become the new "boss" of many of the teachers that started him on his successful law career. Three weeks ago Harvard's Pres. James Bryant Conant announced that Mr. Landis had accepted the appointment as dean of the Crimian's famed law school to succeed equally famed Roscoe Pound.

No newcomer to the teaching business, Mr. Landis was made a full professor of law at Harvard in 1928 at the age of 30. Previous to that he had been the law clerk of Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis. Always a scholastic leader, Landis headed his class when he was graduated from Princeton in 1921 and when he was graduated from Harvard law school three years later.

Until he assumes his new deanship next September 1, Landis will continue to rule the commission that he helped create when he assisted in drafting the Securities Act of 1933 and the Securities Exchange Act of 1934—but he rules it with a hand that Wall Street tycoons acclaim as both fair and conservative.



Mosaic One of four U.S. institutions to possess a complete Antioch floor mosaic, Wellesley College students are patiently at work piecing together the various sections of the rare archaeological museum-piece. It was found by W. Alexander Campbell, Wellesley's associate professor of art.



Air Forum Students and streetwalkers give their views on current problems. A series of four experimental broadcasts on controversial subjects have just been concluded by CBS working in cooperation with Northwestern University. Under the program title, "What Do You Think?", they discussed subjects from unemployment to Fascism, including "Should Professors Be Politicians?" The programs originated on Chicago's busy Michigan Avenue, and then were switched to the home of Prof. John Eberhart (near microphone), who lead the student discussions.



Thumbers Chief means of transportation of the Texas College of Arts and Industries is hitchhiking, as the photo at the left proves. Most students ride to and from the campus "on their thumbs."



Sky Dial Prof. E. A. Beito of the University of Wichita demonstrates to Mary Brinckfield his recently patented chronoastrabe, a combination device for telling time and finding constellations.



CLYDE FREEMAN: Stunt-Nerve Auto Test Driver. "You bet I smoke Camels. I'm convinced they're mild. Camels help my digestion—and they never get on my nerves or tire my taste!"



MRS. DOROTHY POYNTON HILL: World's Champion High Diver. "With Camels I've found I can enjoy smoking whenever I want. I heartily endorse the idea of 'for digestion's sake—smoke Camels.'"

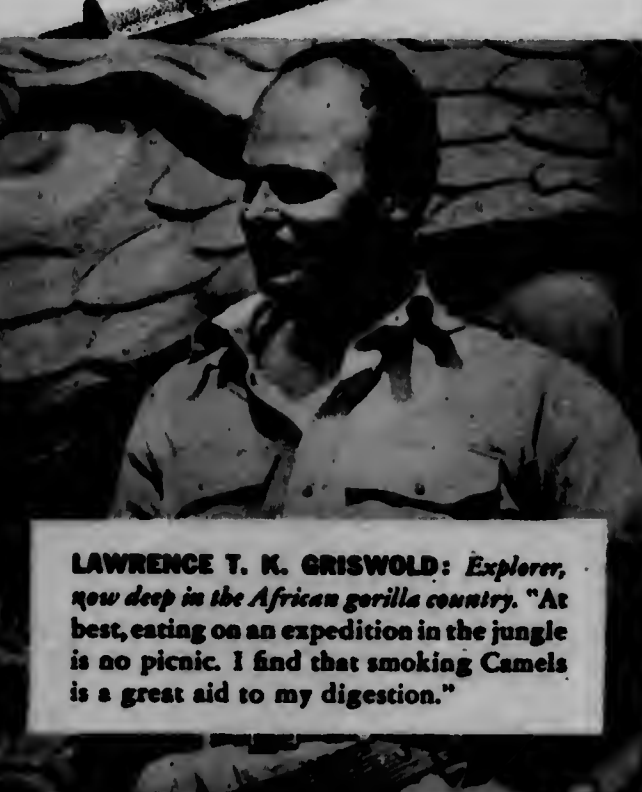


GARDNER W. MATTSOHN, Class of 1939, says: "There are plenty of reasons why it's Camels for me. Camels help when I'm in for a long session—give me a 'lift' that keeps me going. I like my chow too. Smoking Camels at my meals and afterwards puts me in fine fettle where digestion's concerned. 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!' Camels set you right the whole day through. At meal-times Camels aid digestion—speeding up the flow of digestive fluids, increasing alkalinity—bringing you a sense of well-being. When you're tired, get an invigorating 'lift' in energy with a Camel. Camels set you right!"

WHAT STEADY SMOKERS HAVE LEARNED ABOUT CAMELS



TONY MAHERO: Record-Smashing 1936 National Open Golf Champion. "I enjoy eating and have a grand feeling of being at ease afterward...when I smoke Camels along with my meals."



LAWRENCE T. K. GRISWOLD: Explorer, now deep in the African jungle country. "At best, eating on an expedition in the jungle is no picnic. I find that smoking Camels is a great aid to my digestion."



"HERB" LEWIS: High-scoring sharpshooter of the champion Detroit Red Wings. "I'm keen about the way I can smoke Camels right through the training season. With the constant strain of keeping on my toes and traveling, my digestion takes it on the chin. But smoking Camels with my meals and afterwards eases tension. Camels build up a fellow's sense of well-being. Boy, how I enjoy that Camel flavor."



MRS. RUFUS PAINE SPALDING III, of Pasadena, yachting enthusiast. "I smoke as many Camels as I please. I find it's a happy way to ease strain. And you'll find Camels on my table at every meal."



LEE GEHLBACH: Recognized as America's No. 1 Test Pilot. "I'm a steady Camel smoker. Camels don't frazzle my nerves. When I'm bogged down, it's great to smoke my Camel and get that cheery 'lift.'"

Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos... Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

"JACK DANIEL'S COLLEGE"—a full-hour radio show with Jack Oakie in person! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band! Hollywood comedians and artists sing! Special college smokesheet every week! Every Tuesday night—8:30 pm E.S.T., 8:15 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.



Publicity He swaps words for a college education
Bennett Marshall, 15-year-old junior and head of the Howland College sports publicity department, is the so far uncontested winner of the title, "Youngest College Publicity Writer." He has earned his way the past three years writing about the athletic events on the campus of his alma mater. He is a major in history.



Autographs Said he: "Art is for everyone"
Rockwell Kent (center), famed author-writer-lecturer, was swamped by the Bates College students who wanted his autograph after he lectured.



Winner He's being congratulated for an important victory
Claude Ross, newly elected Associated Students president at Los Angeles Junior College, is covered with congratulatory hugs and pats on the back by Helen Grech, Charlotte Perlberg, Lovena Sellers and Cornelia Wales.



Cops They're training policemen at Indiana
Members of one of three such classes in the U. S., students of the Indiana University school of police instruction are learning the ins and outs of the detecting business. Here state policeman demonstrating an auto theft device used by criminals.



Lightest portable Mirror So that they may study the stars wherever atmospheric conditions are most favorable, Cornell University scientists have just finished building the lightest telescope of its size in the world. W. T. Thomas is shown above examining the mirror.

Shell Game Tom Bolles (left) new Harvard crew coach from the University of Washington, visits the Charles River boat house to watch Bruce Flett remodel a 22-year-old shell.



The Critic To accompany the "Teeth Bite Banana" feature picture in COLLEGIATE Digest last week and to satisfy all your requests for more feature pictures, we again chuck our editorial policy into the waste basket to bring you "The Critic" from the studio of Los Angeles' famed Will Connell. Reproduced through courtesy of U. S. Camera Corp.



Champion Page the California and Florida orange growers
Flashy Don McNeill of Kenyon College sucks oranges to refresh himself after winning the National Junior Indoor Tennis Championships in New York City.



Study Champion runners must work at their books, too
Herbert West, Columbia University sophomore, resumed his studies after setting a new indoor record for the 100-meter dash. He did it at the K of C games in New York City in the new low time of 12.6 seconds.

Politicians Teach Here

TO make his students' study of politics and politicians more realistic and fruitful, Prof. J. T. Salter, University of Wisconsin political scientist, has many of the Badger state's outstanding politicians address his classes each year. When "Uncle Sol" Levitan, 74, six-time and present state treasurer of Wisconsin, gave the class his views on matters political, Prof. Salter caught both lecturer and students in various moods with the candid camera he uses to make his political biographies more complete. When his *Boss Rule: Portraits in City Politics* appeared, the *New York Times* said that "no artist ever painted more living portraits," and now Prof. Salter adds the realism of the candid picture.

TV PEOPLE CHOICE!

"Good thing to let a man handle money who is looking to the Golden Gate and not the Golden Cal."

"Women, you know, when we are young we love you; when we are middle-aged, we appreciate you; but, oh boy, when we get old, we are just crazy about you!"

"Now when a man comes around to ask you to vote for him, use your noodle; find out something about him. If he is working for the good of the people, nice, fine. If he is just self, raus mit dem!"

Sol's Sayings:



Seeking information for another biography... Prof. Salter takes notes while Mr. Levitan talks at a meeting of the two in the latter's campaign office.



Proof of the students' interest... in the combined lecture and sample campaign talk delivered by Mr. Levitan is found in the faces of those who are enrolled.



They took careful notes, too. That the words of "Uncle Sol" were those of the politically wise is proven by the fact that his listeners made copious records of his words.



Greatest University of Arizona coeds were given a real treat recently when 4 1/2 inches of snow covered their campus, the greatest snow since 1903. Here are Jacqueline Soanes, Janet Flanigan and Helen Swardling getting ready for a snow fight.

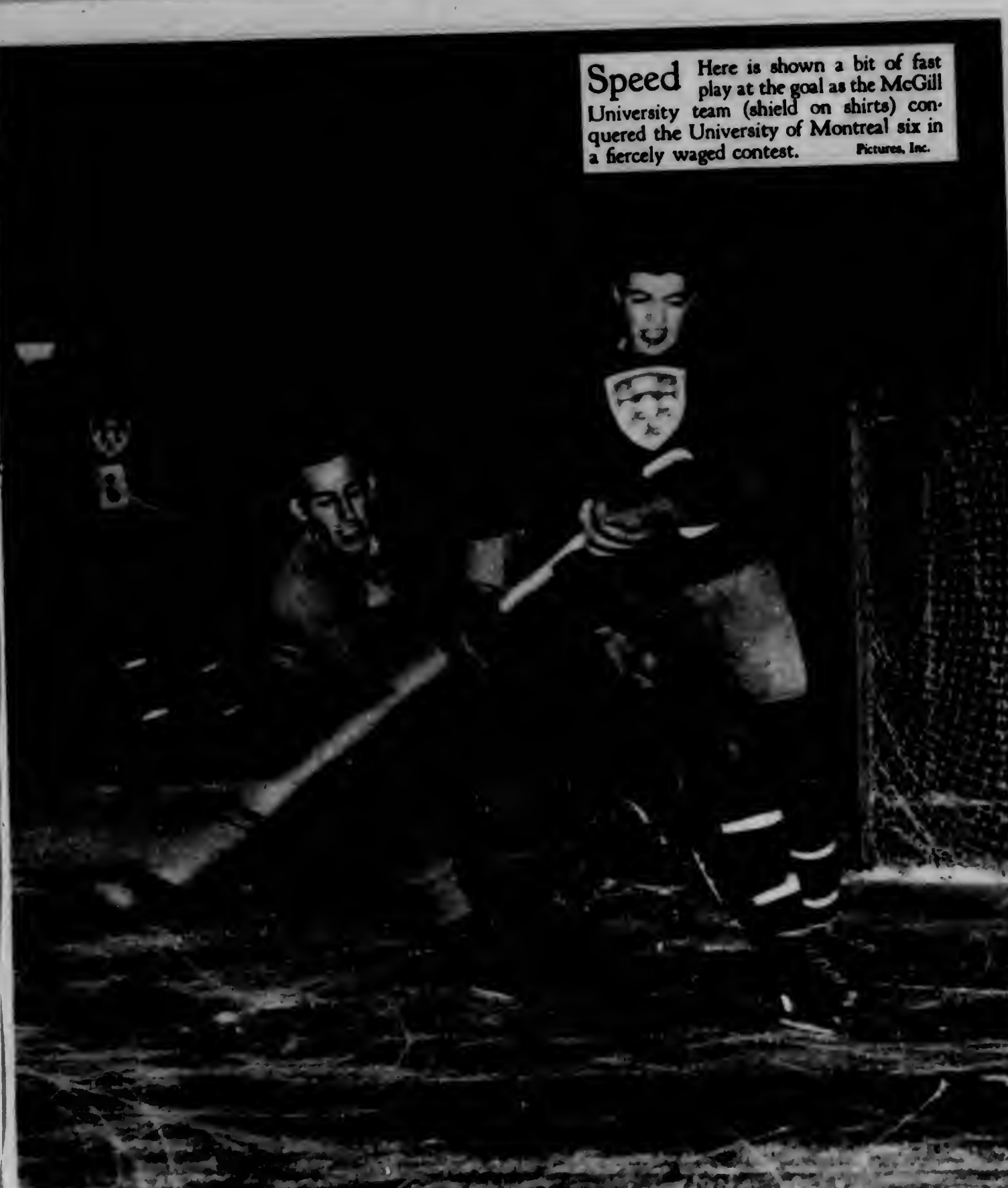
COLLEGE DAYS
Photos by Jones



They taught legislators how to legislate. Believing that a knowledge of parliamentary procedure made for greater efficiency in the legislature, the University of Arkansas' Dr. A. M. Harding (left) taught Arkansas' newly-elected legislators the ins-and-outs of their jobs at a recent pre-inaugural meeting.



They commemorated Kappa Alpha's founding anniversary. Meeting in the historic Lee Chapel on the campus of Washington and Lee University, members of Kappa Alpha fraternity celebrated the founding of their Alpha chapter at Washington and Lee in 1865.



Speed Here is shown a bit of fast play at the goal as the McGill University team (shield on shirt) conquered the University of Montreal six in a fiercely waged contest.



She provides Zasu Pitts' screen hands. Handy Jane Marsh, Western Reserve University student whose screen name is Jane Howard, is shown above as she appeared in the student production of *One Sunday Afternoon*. Miss Marsh has played parts in nine Hollywood pictures, and for three years she doubled for Zasu Pitts' hands because hers photographed better.



They're Drexel's hockey twins. The Tewes and the Moores are outstanding members of the Drexel Institute hockey squad. (l to r) Charlotte and Betty Tew and Christine and June Moore.



They duplicated Millikan's equipment. Milan Fiske and Munsey Cross, Beloit College seniors, are shown with the machine they developed to duplicate the famed Millikan oil drop experiment by which is determined the charge on electrons and thereby the number of molecules in gases.





Giant Magnetic pull 150,000 times greater than earth's. This world's most powerful magnet developed by Dr. Francis Bitter of Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be used to study the effects of intense magnetic fields on matter.



Relax Open air dancing on the plaza of Kingsbury Hall is the form of relaxation provided for University of Utah students whenever the weather permits.



Fight Hippodrome police halted the skirmish. Players of both teams had a few minutes of free-for-all fist fighting during the Manhattan-St. Francis game before police stopped the battle to allow the game to continue. Winning by a score of 40 to 27, Manhattan has been victorious in six games in seven starts.



Sharpshooters They must keep their guns in condition, too. Members of the University of Hawaii's women's rifle team clean their guns preparatory to a strenuous target practice session. They are taught how to care for their guns as well as to shoot a high percentage of bullseyes.



Beauty She chaired her school's dance. Rita Cahill, one of DePaul University's outstanding women, headed the committee that made the plans for the secretarial school's recent formal dance.

Frosh Boxers Fight to Draw At Penn State

Four Technical Knockouts Feature Bout With Nittany Lion Cubs

The Freshman boxers were held to a 4-4 tie by the Penn State frosh last Saturday at State College in a meet which featured four technical knockouts.

In the first match, Bucknell won on a default as State produced no opponent in the 115-pound class.

In the opening bout of the evening, Desider Simkow, of Penn State won a decision over Frank Ferguson, the Orange and Blue 125-pounder. Frank tied in the last round which provided the margin of victory for Simkow.

Douglas Fish, the Bucknell entry in the 135-pound class gained the referee's nod of approval over Don Deibler of State.

Bernard Sandson scored the first technical K. O. of the matches by forcing Jack Dunn, Bison nominee in the 145-pound encounter to the floor, after one minute and 25 seconds of the first round. Joe Roati, who coached the team in the absence of Joe Reno halted the match.

Frank Silvestri duplicated the feat of his teammate by scoring another technical knockout for State, bettering the time of his teammate by five seconds, and stopped Floyd Waite in the 155-pound affair.

Curtis Henning took the measure of his Nittany adversary, Alfred Blair, in the 165-pound battle, receiving the referee's decision after three rounds of fast fighting.

Frank Punair, 175 pounder, registered Bucknell's only technical knock-out by sending Thomas Kolb of State to the mat under a terrific barrage of fists in 37 seconds of the first round.

In the heavyweight class Handler gained a technical K. O. over Edgar Barren, the Bucknell representative, who was unable to answer the bell for the second round.

Al Graybar of Pittsburgh was the referee.

COMMUNION SERVICE HELD YESTERDAY AS LENT SEASON OPENS

To Conduct Services Each Day on Larson Sun Porch at 7 a. m.

A communion service for the women held in Hunt Hall Living Room yesterday morning at 6:30, and led by the Rev. W. L. Crowding opened the Lenten season for the students.

There will be a service every weekday morning from 7 till 7:15 in the Larson Sun Porch during the Lenten season for the women students. Different students will take charge of the services.

Another group that will meet weekly during Lent held its first meeting this afternoon in the Owen House at 4 p. m. This gathering, including men and women, will discuss the book "Christianity and Our World" by John Bennett. Clinton Condit, '37, and Mary Louise Mayhew, '40, had charge of the meeting; different students will lead each meeting.

Jane McKenna, '39, chairman for these Lenten services, urges all students to attend.

Sophomore Bewildered As Mail Brings Quarter And Mysterious Letter

Jim Frith, '38, is a quarter richer and plenty puzzled today. Monday's mail brought him a letter from St. Petersburg, Florida, containing a gleaming quarter and note wishing him good luck. It was signed by a girl—who did not forget to add her address.

Frith is not quite sure whether it's a revival of the dime-chain-letter scheme, or the birth of a budding romance, but he does affirm that who ever said "No money—no quarter," didn't know what he was talking about.

Grinnell College men have found it a dangerous practice to tell their cool friends that those who come from small families are "spoiled". Two out of every three Grinnell girls are the "only children" in the family or one of two children in the home group.

Read the N. Y. Herald Tribune. Campus Agent, Bill Androski, Phi Gam House—Phone 5-1231.

How to Avoid Prom Collisions-- Staff Writer Gives Instructions For Emerging Almost Uninjured

With the prospects of a capacity crowd at the Prom tomorrow night many Bucknellians actually believe they are going to dance instead of just getting shoved around. Don't they know the only time one dances at the Prom is before the usual mob of sophisticated drunks stagger in, or immediately after intermission while they are still out of their heads.

By Barr Cannon, '38

If, however, you are of such physical proportions that you don't mind much knocking jolts as will be in evidence, or you plan to bend so many elbows beforehand yourself that you will be immunized, this article is not for you.

For those few rugged individualists who intend to come in cold sober and remain that way, there are some tricks about the modern art of dancing which are guaranteed to preserve life and limb—maybe.

The first thing to remember is that stage smile, so effective at a distance, and so convincing in the close-up. Never let the "opponents" know you are angry or suffering, because in either case you are certain to be exterminated.

Point two, and this is equally important, forget the advice of Gene Tunney, that "a good offense is the best defense." In other words, don't be prepared to push and kick just because everybody else does, but be ready to avoid that inevitable heel which is the concluding touch to the Shamokin Swivel, or that sweeping elbow which is an essential feature of the North Jersey Stomp.

OLD MAIN DRIVE TO OPEN IN TWO NEW DISTRICTS

The campaign for funds to complete the reconstruction of Old Main will open in two new areas today and tomorrow when alumni workers hold meetings in Lewistown and Sunbury.

This evening the drive will start in Lewistown, following a dinner at the Green Gables Hotel. Funds-raising operations in Sunbury and Northumberland will commence at a dinner tomorrow evening at the Nell Hotel in Sunbury.

Dr. Carl L. Millward, of Milton, is regional chairman for central Pennsylvania, while Charles A. Fryling of Sunbury, is local chairman for Sunbury and Northumberland.

George Neff, C. W. Clement, C. Fraser Shipman, and Lewis Eyster have been named chairmen of canvassing groups in Sunbury. Gilbert Strusser heads the Northumberland campaign committee.

Others who will aid in the Sunbury drive include H. L. Purdy, Dr. Mark Cass, Pearl Kavel, Harold Neff, Dr. L. Messner, W. H. Engle, W. F. Eicholtz, Dr. Robert McCay, Virginia Shaw, Martha Shipman, Dan Park, A. K. Deibler, of Snydertown, and Preston Geist.

Assistants in Northumberland will be Mrs. S. T. Post, Kenneth Steel, and Mrs. Lewis Rich.

A West Virginia University statistician with a "hydrostatic" complex has calculated that all of the institutions buildings use about 3,000,000 gallons of water monthly.

For a Refreshing Snack Remember That THE COFFEE HOUSE Will Be Open During The Intermission Of The Junior Prom

WE WELCOME
The business of all who appreciate
The COMFORTS of SECURITY
The ADVANTAGE of GOOD SERVICE
The PLEASURE of COURTESY

Lewistown Trust and Safe Deposit Co.

WE WANT
YOUR SHIRT
ASK FOR STUDENT RATES
The Laundry Does It Best!
Student Representative: KAY RICE, '37; HERB WATSON, 318 E. College
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. SIXTH ST. PHONE 5-2521

Spelling--

(Continued from page 1.)

receive \$25 and the runner-up \$10; in addition, the last man and the last woman standing each be given a \$25 prize.

Professor Willard Smith will be head man in the local tryouts, and the primary bee should prove entertaining as well as illuminating. For as Judge Smith said:

"I'm hoping to find out how to spell some of the words myself, ones that I've been puzzling over all my life."

The first words to be given will contain many of the most commonly misspelled words, then the more difficult and unusual words will be included, if the former prove insignificant. If this fails to cause Webster's proteges to give up, probably Mr. Smith will be forced to resort to foreign languages. No words will be given which contain over 16 syllables, and though no minimum size has been set, it sounds relatively easy, doesn't it? But again Mr. Disqualifier speaks.

"If you have never learned to spell, I wouldn't bother to try out, for three days is rather a short time to learn something which takes most people a lifetime." He did express confidence in the competitors, though, and their ability to outspell the Columbia participants. Such simple words as zwischack, which we have known since childhood, will fail to trip the nimble brains of Bucknell's entrants.

About the only tip he could give along the line of training rules, Professor Smith said in three words, memorize the dictionary. A careful reading of such a book is bound to make you able to outspell any and all of the young ladies in the tryouts.

Remark on whether an actor should specialize in one type of role, he stated that a real actor can play a very great variety of roles. This is one of the signs of greatness. There are, he admitted, certain roles that an actor is physically incapable of filling, but this does not limit an actor from variety.

Lauda Co-operation
Forsht was extremely pleased with the conception of the whole cast at rehearsals, and congratulated the directors on their casting and directing.

Forsht--

(Continued from page 1.)

He hopes to initiate a group movement with a truly artistic purpose instead of merely having commercialization in mind. "True, a play must be financially successful to continue," Forsht said, "but it must not be carried to the extreme that the artistic purpose is lost." At the present time he is studying the Moscow Art Theatre System which he believes is the "real approach to the theatre."

Hamlet--

(Continued from page 1.)

player king, Thomas Carey, '37; queen, Harriett Speyer, '37; Lucianus, Joseph Salsburg, '37; player, Robert Jones, '40; a sailor, Frank Noll, '39; first grave digger, Walter Drodzick, '39; second grave digger, Robert Jones, '40; priest, George Thomas, '40; and Orlie, Robert Carter, '37.

The lords, ladies, messengers, and attendants include Carol Lee Davis, '38; Bernice Henry, '39; Clementine Hires, '38; Thomas Hopkins, '38; Christine Nardy, '40; Joseph Rickard, '38; Edson Shannon, '38; Paul Tebbas, '39; and Alexander Wrigley, '39.

The director did not leave the staff members without their due praise. Especially noteworthy were the members of the staff taking care of scenery and costumes. "They had a tremendous task, stated Sarkis, and they have done a marvelous piece of work."

The members of the various staffs include: Professor W. C. Smith, general director; Margaret Lynn, '36, production manager; Robert Renville, '38, assistant production manager; Joseph Salsburg, '37, and Ruth Loperd, '40, assistant directors; Professor Paul Gies, musical director; Lyetta Marahak, '37, in charge of publicity; Dora Elioni, '37, business manager; Assistant Professor Blanchard Gummo, in charge of costumes; Mildred Clauser, '39, and Mason Baldwin, '38, in charge of scenery; Charles Lauscher, '38, in charge of lighting; Alida Haranzelli, '38, in charge of properties; and Rita Holbrook, '37, in charge of make-up.

Famous Hot Fudge Sundae Dressing in jars for home use—The PURITY. Turn North end of brick pavement.

W. H. COLEMAN SPEAKER

On Wednesday, February 17, Professor William H. Coleman will speak before the Clio Club of Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

His address will deal chiefly with present theatrical trends and will discuss some of the plays, playwrights, and actors now prominent in New York City. This is the third year that Professor Coleman has been invited to address the Club.

GLEE CLUB PRESENTS HOME CONCERT TUESDAY

The Bucknell Men's Glee Club presented a homecoming concert in the First Baptist Church Tuesday evening, February 9, at 8:15 o'clock.

Because of an attack of influenza suffered by the club while it was on tour, only 32 of the 51 members were able to participate.

JUNIOR PROM

While 'correct evening attire' may not be absolutely essential to the manufacture of the well known Whoopee, being well dressed is always a good start towards a successful evening.

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.
Market Street at Fourth
For Your Evening Accessories

COEDS

Look your best for the Junior Prom
Here is everything to contribute to your loveliness--
Elizabeth Arden, Helena Rubinstein, Dorothy Gray,
Yardley and Max Factor Beauty Preparations

HARTZ CUT RATE STORE

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY JUNIOR PROM RAY NOBLE AND HIS ORCHESTRA



Friday Evening, Feb. 12, 1937

WOMEN'S DINING HALL

ASSESSMENT
\$5.00 PER COUPLE

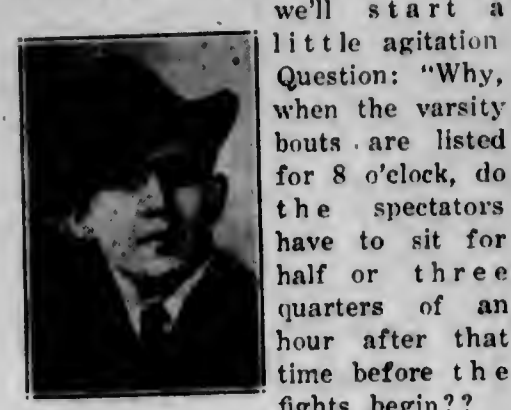
FORMAL
9 TO 2

Wildcats Tonight, Mules Friday to Supply Trouble for Cagers

On the Ball

With
Maloney

Wal, here we are again, and with nothing else in sight to write about, we'll start.



Ted Maloney

Last Friday when the varsity met Temple, the fights did not begin until almost 45 minutes after the announced time, and when Lock Haven fought here the meet did not begin until half an hour after the scheduled time.

Now it so happens that both of these delays were excusable, the night of the meet with Lock Haven, the bouts were delayed so that those attending the Commerce and Finance banquet could have time to come to the fight; and the night of the Temple fights, the bouts were delayed because of the late arrival of two Temple performers.

And that brings us to our agitation—Since delays such as these are unavoidable, why not fill the time with exhibition bouts of some sort or other? On the nights mentioned, there were exhibitions but just one each evening, and that doesn't help break up an hour's wait to any appreciable extent.

There are enough men on the boxing squads so that several exhibitions could be put on. Well, if this seems like too much of a group, just remember that it gets kinda tiresome sitting for an hour or two—and, if we can't have exhibition bouts, give us music, dance or something—anything's better than that wait.

Speaking of fights, that guy Mulhern of Temple certainly could do some punishment. Four times Valentino, Bucknell's milt captain, and confessed poet, crooner, and man about town, knocked the Owl 16-3, fighter through the ropes, but he always came back for more.

Although this may be a bit premature, here's one of our famous (?) predictions—Frank Dunham to win the handball championship this year.

And here's another one—the Kappa Sigs to win the intramural crown against all comers.

Bison Varsity and Yearlings Lose to Penn State Quintets; Foltz and Knox Lead Scorers

Nittany Cagers Overwhelm Hoopsters in Rec Hall to Tune of 42-19

Making use of three complete teams, a powerful array of Lion basketballers subdued an outclassed Bucknell crew at Penn State Saturday night.

Jim Hawkins started the scoring in the first period with one of his characteristic center-floor shots, but this Bison lead was soon overcome when Melhoff, Reichenbach, and Prosser each racked up two baskets from scrimmage, and Corbin made good on three foul tries. The Lions continued to pile up their lead during the entire game, being on the long end of a 26-10 count at half-time.

The big gun for State during the second half was Max Corbin, rangy forward, who took scoring honors with nine points. Bill Polt, stocky center, turned in the best scoring achievement for the Bisons with six points.

Striving vainly to overcome the first period lead, the Bisons were completely bewildered by the brilliant passing attack unrolled by State during the second half.

Penn State	G. F. T.
F. Smith, f.	0 0 0
Prosser, f.	2 0 4
Kornick, f.	1 0 2
Mieheff, f.	2 0 2
Patterson, f.	0 0 0
Parker, f.	0 0 0
Prosser, f.	0 0 0
McWilliams, c.	0 0 0

(Continued on page 8.)

Three Bisons Score Kayos In 6-2 Victory

Technical Knockouts Account for Easy Triumph Over Temple Boxers

LOU RUBINSTEIN GETS NOD OVER STEPHANOU

Scoring technical knockouts in the 115, 145, and 165-lb. classes, Coach Joe Reno's battling Bisons, aided by two forfeits, downed the Temple pugilists 6-2 in Tustin Gym last Friday evening.

After a capacity crowd that was kept waiting by the late arrival of the Temple pugilists had been entertained by a version of the Pastor-Louis fight put on by Sammy DeMuro and Fred Zicarelli, the business of the evening got under way as Walt Geyer and Bill Coombes of Temple answered the gong in the 115-lb. division.

After being outfought in the first two rounds by the aggressive Temple fighter Geyer rallied in the third round, and during some frenzied slug-fighting opened a bad gash over Coombes' eye. Referee Leo Hauck of Penn State stopped the bout and awarded the decision to Geyer.

Stephanou loses In the next bout Steve Stephanou dropped a close decision to his nemesis, southpaw Lou Rubinstein, veteran Temple 125-lb. contender who had defeated the Bison in a freshman bout two years ago.

Both boys started cautiously and both were unwilling to lead. Rubinstein was missing with round-house lefts, but was the more aggressive. In the next round, both boxers were clinching and holding. It was a slow round.

In the final canto Stephanou assumed the aggressive and made his best showing, but Referee Hauck gave the nod to the Owl veteran.

Stage Exhibition As Temple brought no representative in the 155 and lightweight divisions, the Bucknell representatives in those weights, Dick Reidler and Marty Quick, staged an exhibition between the 125 and 135-lb. contests.

Bill Androski won a decision over Pullen of Temple at 135 pounds as the hostilities were resumed. The first round started fast with Androski scoring repeatedly with left jabs, and landing a hard right to the jaw in the middle of the round. Pullen rallied. (Continued on page 8.)

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Parker, f.	0 0 0
Prosser, f.	0 0 0
McWilliams, c.	0 0 0

(Continued on page 8.)

Boxers Top Temple, 6-2



1—Steve Stephanou squares off with Southpaw Lou Rubinstein in the 125-lb. class. The Temple boxer won on Referee Hauck's decision.
2—Walt Ballard jabs Guida, Cherry and White 145-pounder, and cocks his right, paving the way for Guida's defeat by technical K. O. route.
3—Mulhern is down and out. Captain Joe Valentino shows him the ropes like this four times in two rounds before knocking him groggy with a right. Referee Hauck stopped the fight after 50 seconds of the third round.

Frosh Stay in Tie For League Lead

Sitarskymen Whip Wyoming, 46-38, to Keep Step With St. Thomas

Phenomenal shooting by Homer Knox, B. U. frosh forward, who shot the cords for 10 field goals and five charity tosses, featured the Baby Bison quintet's 46-38 victory over the Wyoming Seminary five at Tustin Gym, Friday, February 5.

Over 200 fans watched the Sitarsky-coached team rack up their fourth straight triumph which enabled them to remain deadlocked for top position in the newly formed intercollegiate loop. St. Thomas Jr. Varsity is tied with B. U.'s fast traveling outfit.

Knox caged a brace of twin points shortly after the game opened and as he converted a foul try after being hooked by Urban, the Baby Bisons led 6-0. Sidey, elongated Wyoming pivot-man, lifted the lid for the invaders by tapping in a pair of goals near the bucket, and just before the quarter ended Klink and Knox tossed in a pair of goals from side-court. Score, Frosh 12, Wyoming 8.

The visitors speeded up play in the second period, but fine passing and shooting by the Bisonette forwards kept the Frosh outfit on the long end of a 23-14 score at half-time. Accurate foul shooting by the upriver outfit enabled them to stay on the heels of the Orange and Blue team.

Opening up again after the intermission, Knox threw in a trio of goals from mid-court, and before the invaders could get started, the Bisonettes had a 34-20 lead. At this point Sidey was replaced by "Monty" Allen, and the fray began to resemble a football game.

Andy Pullman, blond Wyoming forward, went on a private scoring spree, registering two beautiful shots from back-court, and when Sidey made good two fouls, the score stood Frosh 37, Wyoming 26 at the close of the third quarter.

B. U. Frosh	G. F. T.
Knox, f.	4 2 10
Allen, f.	0 0 0
Riley, f.	0 0 0
Allen, f.	1 0 2
Klink, c.	1 0 2
Diblin, c.	0 1 1
Hoffner, f.	1 0 2
Greenman, f.	1 2 4
Kanengesser, g.	1 1 3
Totals	9 6 24

(Continued on last page.)

Boxing Squads To Fight Army At West Point

With decisive victories over Lock Haven and Temple under their belt, the Bison boxing team will journey to West Point Saturday to meet the leather pushers of Uncle Sam's military academy.

The cadets, mostly men somewhat older than the usual college students, always have A-1 ring teams, and this year's squad is no exception. The West Pointers will be far the toughest aggregation that the Bisons have yet faced, and if Coach Reno's charges succeed in downing the cadets, Bison rosters may have ample basis for predicting a championship for the Orange and Blue ringmen in their own conference.

After the meeting Army on the 13th, the Bisons will play host to the perennial champions of the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference, West Virginia, on Friday the 19th, and on the following Tuesday will meet the militia men of Washington and Jefferson.

On the 26th of February the Bucknell boxers will meet Villanova on March 2 will "tangle with the Panthers" success in downing the cadets, Bison rosters may have ample basis for predicting a championship for the Orange and Blue ringmen in their own conference.

On the 19th and 20th of March, the Bisons will play host to the other members of the Conference in the duals of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference.

The schedule:
Feb. 13—Army at West Point.
Feb. 19—West Virginia at home.
Feb. 23—W. and J. at home.
Feb. 26—Villanova at Philadelphia.
Mar. 2—Pitt at Pittsburgh.
Mar. 9—Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.
Mar. 10-26—Finals of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference at Lewisburg.

made the Phi Gams a stepping stone to the intramural basketball championship, defeating them 16 to 8. When a whirlwind K. S. attack swept them, the Phi Gams became panicky and tried too hard to close the gap. The frosh bore honors for the Kappa Sigs in the form of Greenman and Riley, who registered seven points each to tally nearly all the Kappa Sig points. The best Phi Gam scoring effort was by Walt Ballard, who stuck up a brace of long shots to garner four points.

On the other hand the Bisons, defeated by Gettysburg, Penn. State, and Williamsport, Y. M. C. A. in games prior to this week, have been none too impressed, and are given no chance to humble the strong Villanova quintet. However, the spirit that carried the football team to victory over the undefeated Wildcat eleven is expected to place the Bison hoopers very much in the running in tonight's tilt.

Tomorrow night in Tustin Gym, the Bisons will play the Mullenberg team. The Mullenberg boys gave the Bucknell quint a terrific struggle before bowing by a narrow margin in last year's contests have a team as strong as the Bisons, who registered seven points each to tally nearly all the Kappa Sig points. The best Phi Gam scoring effort was by Walt Ballard, who stuck up a brace of long shots to garner four points.

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Diblin, c.	0 1 1
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(Continued on last page.)

Bisons Battle Mule Quintet Before Prom

Musser Expects to Use Same Lineup as Previously; Sager Takes Post

TO MEET RED DEVILS ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Continuing their intensive season of cage warfare, Coach Mal Musser's Bison basketballers will meet the Wildcats of Villanova in their "lair" on Thursday, and will then return home to meet the Muhlenberg five Friday, after which contest they will be idle until the following Wednesday when they engage the Red Devils of Dickinson.

In meeting the Villanova Wildcats tonight, the Bisons find themselves in much the same situation that they found in their first game with the "Cats" on the gridiron on Homecoming day.

Like the Main Line gridders, the Villanova cage squad is one of the best in years, while, like the Bison footballers, the Bucknell netmen have tasted defeat more than once. The "Cats," led by such stellar performers as Brennan, McNally and company, have piled up an imposing record, numbering among their victims the strong Duquesne aggregation. In a recent battle the Mainliners dropped a close decision to the amazing Geneva five in a hectic battle.

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(Continued on last page.)

Walter W. Ruch, Former Editor Of Bucknellian, Describes Work In Covering Flood for Inquirer

Special Writer for Philadelphia Newspaper Dispatched Vivid News and Color Stories from Cincinnati During Recent Inundation in Ohio Valley

Residents of Lewisburg in general, and students at Bucknell in particular, who have been following the story of the Ohio River flood, have read with keen interest the dispatches from Cincinnati by Walter W. Ruch.

Less than three years ago Mr. Ruch was editor of the Bucknellian. After leaving college he developed the Lewisburg News Bureau, and was the Lewisburg correspondent of various large newspapers for considerably more than a year. Then he had an opportunity to join the Philadelphia staff of the Associated Press. Quite recently Mr. Ruch left that organization, to become a reporter for the Philadelphia Inquirer. His first big opportunity came with the flood. What he has done with that opportunity readers of his flood stories will know.

Soon after switching from the Associated Press to the Inquirer, Mr. Ruch wrote to Professor Lewis E. Theiss, offering to describe in detail for the benefit of Bucknell journalism students, some of his experiences in handling copy on an Associated Press desk. Probably because his experience in covering the flood has been so much more vivid than any experience in handling copy on a desk possibly can be, Mr. Ruch has promised to tell Bucknell journalism students something about the covering of a big news story. Those interested in the "story behind a story" will read with interest Mr. Ruch's vivid description of his early hours in flood-stricken Cincinnati, as set forth in the following letter.

Jan. 27, 1937, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Dear Professor Theiss:
I am sorry that there has been such a delay in my response to your highly interesting letter, but it seems that the floods of the Conemaugh and the Ohio Rivers wait for no correspondence.

We soon right now to be "on top" of the story here and an opportunity presents itself at least to get off a few lines to you. It has been, doubtless, the most interesting experience I have had in the newspaper profession, and I hope only that I have been equal to it. The Inquirer does not invade this sector, particularly in flood times, so I have no way of de-

termining what play my stories have been getting. I haven't your letter with me, but I do recall that you asked me to write you about some story I have covered. I cannot think of a better one than the Ohio Valley flood. Perhaps I had better begin with the threatened Johnstown flood.

An alert city editor, realizing that Johnstown might be inundated last week, dispatched me to the city Friday night. I got there without difficulty, found that a heavy freeze had removed the danger of high water, and had nothing better to write than the "what-would-have-happened-if" story we carried in the Sunday edition. I hopped the train back to Philadelphia that night.

Sunday night the desk called me at 6 p. m. to tell me that the threatened conflagration here had broken out in addition to the flood. I had to catch a train at 7:30, and arrived here the next morning at 11.

Purchasing newspapers all along the way, I became thoroughly "warmed-up" to the situation, but I still had only three hours before I had to start my first day's work. I had to start my first day's work. I had to start my first day's work.

Then I chartered a taxi and made a hasty survey of the waterfront, checking our progress against a map of the city I had purchased in order that the flood picture might be complete.

We headed then for the Millersburg section, where the disastrous fire occurred. There was little time and little to be noted there, however, because the fire was almost out and the wreckage was inaccessible except by boat. Time was too precious.

I had wired ahead for wire reservations but still found that a direct wire to The Inquirer office was impossible. The deadline was but an hour away, and I was sitting in the room, in the press room, in the damp basement of the Western Union office, a typewriter before me and a blank sheet of paper staring me impatiently in the face.

Well, we made the deadline with the 1500 words, but I'm not sure just how we did it. I wrote it in quick takes of 50-75 words, promptly relayed up two floors to the traffic department, where it was sent over the wire.

B. U. Frosh	G. F. T.
Knox, f.	4 2 10
Allen, f.	0 0 0
Riley, f.	0 0 0
Allen, f.	1 0 2
Klink, c.	1 0 2
Diblin, c.	0 1 1
Hoffner, f.	1 0 2
Greenman, f.	1 2 4
Kanengesser, g.	1 1 3
Totals	9 6 24

(Continued on last page.)

Basketball--

(Continued from page 6.)

on his usual lineup for these contests, with the exception of Hal Sager who will undoubtedly return to his old forward post. This will make the lineup consist of Bob Summers at center, Foltz and Sager at forwards, and Filer and either Hawkins or Carpenter at the guards. Bill Lane, gridiron luminary, has been making a determined bid for one of the forward posts and will probably see much action as will Stu Smith and the veteran Ray Monahan.

After the Muhlenberg game, the Bisons rest until the following Wednesday, the 17th, when they meet the potent but somewhat erratic Red Devils of Dickinson.

By that time I felt that I had a firm picture of the entire situation in my mind. Logic dictated that The Inquirer, with 15 or 20 men on the story, could obtain far more detail than I, so I hot-footed it to this office. They have been extraordinarily courteous and helpful, making all information available as they obtained it.

The result was that I was able to dig up four or five fairly decent human interest yarns. I compiled an hourly river stage box, and, by 10:30 p. m., had the entire Ohio River Valley flood picture so completely before me that I wrote a general lead for the city editions covering the whole valley, but emphasizing Cincinnati.

My constant pleading obtained results with Western Union, and for my general lead they managed to put through the first direct wire to Philadelphia in four days. We sent the story by Morse directly to the Inquirer office.

The day's complete file totaled something over 4,000 words. Today I have followed a rough beat outlined by myself to keep in contact with principal sources, have had every resource of the Times-Star and The Inquirer at my disposal, and as a result have had a much easier time of it. To, the story is passing from the sensational stage, and that is always a drain on its zest and liveliness.

Tomorrow morning I'm going to accompany the U. S. Coast Guard on its daily trip to refugees at isolated points up-river. It will be about a 20-mile trip and should produce something of good human interest if not my lead.

And that's it, up to date. I'm all set to say good night—I've had three hours sleep since I arrived and I doubt that I shall get more than that amount tonight. You'll excuse me, then, if I end abruptly.

Sincerely,
Walter Ruch.

Rea & Derick

Special Votes on Miss Bucknellian Contest

Fri. and Sat., 100 to 1
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
All day nudes, toilet articles, etc., 100 to 1

Hey, Folks! Attention, Please!

I, MICKEY MOUSE, HAVE MUCH TO SAY. THE MERCHANTS OF THIS SECTION HAVE MANY BARGAINS TO OFFER, BUT THEY CAN NOT REACH YOU PERSONALLY TO DESCRIBE THEIR WARES. IF EACH MERCHANT WERE TO STAND IN FRONT OF HIS SHOP AND BELLOW THROUGH A MEGAPHONE HIS SPECIAL SALES, AS IS THE CASE AT THE CIRCUS GROUNDS, MUCH OF HIS EXTRA WIND WOULD BE LOST AND MOST OF YOU WOULD NOT EVEN KNOW THAT HE HAD A SPECIAL SALE.

I AM SPEAKING ON THIS HAPPY OCCASION TO POINT OUT TO YOU THAT THIS VOICE AMPLIFIER, THROUGH WHICH I AM THROWING MY VOICE, REPRESENTS TO ME THE SAME AS THIS SCHOOL PAPER, "THE BUCKNELLIAN", MEANS TO MERCHANTS OF THIS SECTION IN REACHING "YOU" PERSONALLY.

MANY OF THE ADVERTISEMENTS YOU FIND IN THIS PAPER MEAN MONEY SAVING VALUES TO YOU AND "THE BUCKNELLIAN" PUBLISHES THEM TO AID AND HELP YOU THROUGH YOUR FINANCIAL STRAINS.

MY TIME IS LIMITED SO I WILL HAVE TO CONCLUDE BY SAYING THAT YOU AND YOU, AND YOU—ALL OF "YOU" WILL BE SAVING MUCH TIME IN YOUR SHOPPING TOURS BY OBSERVING BUCKNELLIAN ADVERTISEMENTS.

SO LONG, AND I HOPE TO BE BACK AGAIN SOON!

BEDBUG PROFESSOR
A letter addressed to "The Bedbug Professor, University of Minnesota" was finally turned over to the department of entomology by the partially puzzled university post-mistress.
Left-handed ping-pong playing and finger painting are means of curing stuttering used by the speech clinic of the University of Minnesota.

It Doesn't Cost Much To Eat
at
WAGNER'S CAFE, 6th and Market Sts.
Weekday Meals at 25c, 40c, 50c, 65c, 75c.
MEAL TICKETS \$4.00

CRETONNE at 15c yd.
35 in. Wide in a Wide Range of
Dark and Light Back Grounds

Club 40 Meets Tuesday At Forrest Brown Home

The Club 40, formerly the freshman Supper Club, will hold a supper meeting Tuesday evening, February 16, at 6 o'clock at the home of Forrest Brown.

Committee members are: William Reading, president; Kay Webb, Alice Healy, Ralph Foster, and Arthur Slade.

The club membership is restricted to 40 freshmen. Several memberships are still available. Those freshmen who wish to become members should consult any of the above named committeemen.

Frosh Cagers--

(Continued from page 6.)

minutes remaining the Bisons held a scant four-point lead. Knox, however, came to the rescue again, tossing in a couple of goals and the game ended with the Frosh the winner by a score of 40-38.

The Frosh clicked well as a unit, showing up a bit in the final period, but were too strong for their more experienced rivals. Allen, who saw service in place of "Smilin" Hill Riley, played well.

Sidley, 6 feet 3 inch center, started for the losing team, while Urban, diminutive forward, also gave the Bison guards some uneasy moments. Of special interest was the foul shooting by the invaders, who made good 14 out of 17 throws.

The Frosh met Keystone Academy February 12 in Tustin Gym in their next league fray.

State Frosh--

(Continued from page 6.)

Penn State Frosh	G. F. T.
Hoffman, f	2 0 6
Belle, f	2 0 4
Rhodes, f	2 0 1
Osborne, f	0 0 0
Buchan, f	1 2 4

Market Street Shine
Cleaning and Shing
We specialize in Cleaning and Dyeing Hats.
Blue Dye All Colors
226 MARKET STREET

Gift--

(Continued from page 1.)

aid to the Secretary of the Navy in 1930. In 1933 he was made commander of the U. S. S. California, flagship of the United States battle fleet, with the rank of captain.

He was promoted to the rank of rear admiral and sworn in as chief of the ordinance department on November 2, 1934. He was one of six officers who received the Distinguished Service Medal for service in the World War.

Mr. Chase, besides being president of Lehigh Valley Coal Company, at the time of his death was vice president of Cox's Brothers and Company, vice president and general manager of Wyoming Valley Water Supply Company and a director of Miners National Bank of Wilkes-Barre. He died on April 8, 1931.

Blough, f	0 0 0
Kranich, c	0 0 0
Doehmet, c	1 0 2
McWilliams, c	1 2 4
Dugan, g	2 0 4
Dattelman, g	0 0 0
Turner, g	0 0 0
Ritter, g	0 0 0
Hietz, g	3 1 7
Hess, g	2 0 4
Totals	17 5 39

Referee: Dayhoff, Bucknell.

Over 700 Valentine Boxes and 30 kinds of Valentine Candy. The PURITY, 8th St. near Market.

We Now Have
Corticelli Hose
Proportioned
and in Lengths
Short, Average, and Long
And at 79c too!

Sarah H. Chapin
Lewisburg, Pa.

State Varsity--

(Continued from page 6.)

Chalmers, c	2 0 4
Stopper, c	0 0 0
Reichenbach, g	3 0 6
Perry, g	0 0 0
Sinkesky, g	0 0 0
Corbin, g	3 2 8
Voelt, g	1 1 3
Davies, g	0 0 0
Totals	18 6 42

**A. C. M. Takes
Volleyball Match**

The A. C. M. boys battled the Little Air-filled sphere over the net successfully to win the first volleyball game of the year over the L. C. A. on Monday, February 8. The score was: the first game, 15 to 9, and the second, 15 to 8.

STRAND
SUNBURY

Friday - Saturday
Feb. 12-13
GEORGE BRENT and
REVELLY ROBERTS in
'GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN'
MONDAY - TUESDAY
Feb. 15-16
GLADYS SWARTWOUT,
FRED MACMURRAY and
JACK OAKIE in
'CHAMPAGNE WALTZ'
Wed., Thurs., Feb. 17-18
HUMPHREY BOGART and
ANNE SHERIDAN in
'BLACK LEGION'

Temple--

(Continued from page 6.)

lied to make the round a close one. Both boys started punching with the ball for the second round and were guilty of much clinching. Pullen repeatedly punched on the breaks. In the last session Pullen landed a hard right as the round began and received a hard left in return. The boys put on a slugfest in mid-round and Androski landed a hard right as the bell ended the fight. It was a close bout, but questionable tactics swung the decision to the Bison representative.

Ballard Scores K. O.

Wait Ballard, Bucknell's baby-faced assassin, scored a knockout victory over Guida of Temple in one minute and 35 seconds of the third round. Ballard had his larger opponent on one knee in the first round to take that session by a wide margin, but was held even by the visitors' defensive tactics in the second.

In the third round Ballard landed a hard left hook and two rights to the head, and Guida went down for a nine-count. Ballard then scored with another right and the visitor again went to the canvas. The bout was then stopped.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

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Sacks, Green & Blevins
308 W. Washington St. Dept. AM
Chicago, Ill.

ROXY
The Bright Spot in Lewisburg

Friday and Saturday
Feb. 12-13
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JOAN BLONDELL in
'GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937'
Mon. and Tues., Feb. 15-16
MAE WEST
'GO WEST YOUNG MAN'
Wednesday and Thursday
Feb. 17-18
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'SWING TIME'
Fri., Feb. 19 - one day only
ROScoe KARKS in
'3 MARRIED MEN'
Sat., Feb. 20 - one day only
JOE COOK in
'ARIZONA MAHONEY'

Stephanos, Bucknell, decision.

135-lb.—Androski, Bucknell won a decision over Pullen, Temple.

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155-lb.—Bucknell wins by forfeit.

165-lb.—Valentino, Bucknell, defeated Mulhern, Temple, by a technical knockout in 50 seconds of the third round.

175-lb.—Bucknell win by a forfeit.

Unlimited—Gurzynski, Temple, defeated Lynn, Bucknell, decision.

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West Va. Champion
Boxers Invade Gym
Tomorrow Evening

VOLUME XL.

Frosh Women Earn Posts on Spelling Team

Seven First-Year Coeds Win
Places on 15-Girl Squad
to Face Columbia

STUDENTS TO SPELL ON RADIO SATURDAY

Bucknell's 15 best co-ed orthographers will vie for honors against the best 15 men of Columbia University Saturday, February 20, from 4:00 till 5:30 over a coast-to-coast NBC hook-up originating in Philadelphia.

Free transportation and expenses for the trip are to be paid by the Broadcasting Company. In addition the best woman speller will receive \$25.00, as will the outstanding man. A grand prize of \$25.00 is offered for the champion of the entire group, and \$10.00 for the runner-up.

The 17 girls who will compete in the contest are: Doris Loom, '40, Betty Taylor, '40, Josephine Latch, '38, Jean Levan, '40, Dillys Jones, '38, Madge Bailey, '40, Jeannette Evans, '37, Jeanne Brozman, '39, Patti McQuay, '40, Mary McClelland, '40, Margaret Keys, '37, Mary McCrina, '40, Eleanor Reeves, '38, Grace Gault, '38, and Adelaide Seaton, '37. Alice O'Mara, '37, and Dorothy DePiero, '40, will serve as alternates.

Miss Tremmie Easley will accompany the girls as their business manager. Several of the contestants who live in the vicinity of Philadelphia will spend the remainder of the weekend at their homes.

Portrait Photography

DONALD H. ROSS
South Second Street
(Near Market)

Application Photographs
Will Be Made From
Negatives In Our Files
At 6 For \$1.00

Stanley H. Rolfe, '09, Heads Newark Schools

Stanley H. Rolfe, '09, acting superintendent of Newark, N. J. schools since the death of Dr. John H. Logan on November 16, was appointed superintendent last week by unanimous vote of the city Board of Education.

Born in Nanticoke, Pa., Mr. Rolfe has been associated with the Newark school system since 1912. He began as an elementary day school teacher. He had been an assistant superintendent since April, 1929. In January, 1936, he was named deputy superintendent.

Mr. Rolfe attended Nanticoke High School, and received the degrees of Bachelor of Arts from Bucknell University and the degree of Master of Arts of New York University in 1928.

Bisons Subdue Red Devils 36-33 In Most Exciting Tilt of Season

Courtmen Gain Three-Point
Margin in Hotly-Contested
Extra Stanza

The Bison courtmen, fighting for four periods to gain an advantage over Dickinson's highly-regarded Red Devils, broke through the stubborn defense of the invaders in an extra period to earn a 36-33 victory before a packed house in Tustin Gymnasium.

Bill Foltz, rangy Bucknell forward, sank the second of two fouls with less than 30 seconds to play, to knot the count at 29-29.

In the extra period the Bisons racked up seven points to four garnered by the opposition, running wild and completely bewildering the Red Devils' defense.

The game started slowly with Dickinson taking an early lead and carrying it through to the end of the first half. The midway score was 11-9 in favor of the invaders. The second half picked up considerably and the lead saw-sawed back and forth until the final minutes of the game, when Foltz tied it with a foul try.

An advantage at the foul lanes helped the Bisons annex the victory.

The box score:

Dickinson	G. F. T.
Smith, f	2 1 5
Dell, f	0 0 0
Miller, f	2 0 4

Mrs. Dyer Says Work as Dean Never Tedious

Dean Dorothy T. Dyer, energetic and composed, looks forward to her work at Bucknell and sees the possibility of a close relationship with students here that she found impossible at Ohio State University because of the overwhelming number enrolled there.

"I am here because I am more interested in people than anything else," she said.

(Continued on page 5)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1937.

NUMBER 20.

Bucknell Dramatists to Stage "Hamlet" As Current Play in Shakespearian Cycle



ANDROSKI IS ELECTED HEAD OF NEW AD CLUB; 35 ORGANIZE SOCIETY

Meeting as Result of Visit of
H. Ingersoll, Students Defer
Nationalization

Preliminary steps toward the formation of a local advertising fraternity were taken Tuesday morning, when interested students met in Taylor 104 to organize.

The visit of William H. Ingersoll, marketing counselor of the Ingersoll and Norvell Agency, to the campus Saturday, to discuss formation of the chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, prompted the move.

William Androski, '38, was elected president, and Dora Eleni, '37, secretary of the new group. Other members of the committee are: William Hoffman, '38, Clyde Clemens, '38, and Virgil Linn, '37. They will serve with the officers in drawing up organization plans.

Androski, with a national organization in mind, discussed the possibility of membership about 35, decided to withhold discussion pending formation of a local group.

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'Hamlet', Artist Course Drama, On at High School This Evening, John Forsht Playing Title Role

Baton-Waving Bernice
Gave Only Competition
To N. Y. U.'s Champ

Matinee for School Children
Held Yesterday Afternoon;
Curt

JOHN FETHERSTON, NOTED ENGINEER, TO SPEAK HERE

A. S. C. E. Contact Member
Will Visit B. U. Campus
on February 24

John T. Fetherston, prominent civil engineer and newly selected contact member of the American Society of Civil Engineers for the Bucknell student chapter, who was street cleaning commissioner for New York City in the notable reform administration of John Purroy Mitchell, will address a meeting of all engineering students to be held February 24 in the Engineering Auditorium.

Each student chapter of the A. S. C. E. is assigned some eminent civil engineer as a contact member in order that its members may benefit from the experiences of a man actively engaged in a practical application of the practices which they are studying.

Mr. Fetherston succeeds Willis Whitehead, of Harrisburg, in this position. This will be his first appearance at Bucknell in his new capacity.

Mr. Fetherston's home is in Lewisburg, although his office is in New York City. He is a well-known consulting engineer and at one time was in charge of a great salt mine in northwestern New York.

Immediately after the main meeting, the students in the civil engineering course will conduct an informal meeting in order that they may become better acquainted with Mr. Fetherston and discuss with him his experiences with various engineering problems.

Columbia Curriculum to Have Humanities Course

New York, N. Y.—(AP)—Plans to make drastic changes in the curricula of freshmen and sophomore students at Columbia College have been placed before the entire faculty by the sub-committee on curriculum, which has worked on the course-shaping project for the past year and one-half.

The sub-committee proposes that a course in humanities, embracing the study of literature, philosophy, music and the fine arts supplement the now-required English course.

During the freshman year, students, under this proposal, should meet four hours weekly for lectures in literature and philosophy and would be required to do reading in conjunction.

Yugoslavia will admit free all foreign goods destined for exhibition at fairs.

A Real 'Jam' Session



Packed was the word for 378 couples who attended the Junior Prom last Friday night, when Ray Noble's sophisticated music drew to the Women's College Dining Room the largest crowd ever to attend an all-college dance here.

In the Sororities

Kappa Delta
The Kappa Delta National Convention will be held in Richmond, Virginia, from June 28 to July 3. Phi Tau's delegate will be Clementine Hires, '38.

Alumni News—
Mary Linda Sockwell, '35, was married to Robert Coley, '36, on January 29, at Port Norris, New Jersey.

Sue Hill, '35, has announced her engagement to Gardner Loughery, '35, of Virginia. The wedding will take place on March 24 at Williamsport, Pa.

Doris Johnson, '35, is taking her Masters degree in Merchandising at New York University. As part of her work there, she is employed at B. Altman's Store in New York City.

Lorraine Powell, '35, has completed her graduate work in Dentistry at the University of Pennsylvania, and is now employed in a dental clinic in Philadelphia.

Ruth Carhart, '35, is teaching in Vineland, New Jersey High School.

Kay Johnson, '35, is teaching in Lewisburg High School.

Phi Mu
Miss Kay Stannett, former president of the chapter, was a guest at the Prom.

Recently the chapter had their initiation ceremony, and Alva Baranzelli, '39, was made an active member.

The next dance which the sorority will sponsor is to be held March 6.

Alpha Chi Omega
Marion Osborne, '34, Ruth Donnelly, Gaynell Zigarelli, Dorothy Reeves, all of '36, and Marjorie Dittman, '37, returned to the campus last weekend to attend the Junior Prom.

The chapter recently held a card party in the suite. On another occasion, the girls met in the suite for a buffet supper.

Helen Myers, '39, has been elected to assume the duties of treasurer. This office was left vacant at mid-semester when Katharine Davis graduated. The latter is now employed at the W. Atlee Burpee Seed Company in Philadelphia.

The pledges will hold an informal tea in the suite tomorrow afternoon.

Pi Beta Phi
Last weekend the Pi Phi's played hostesses to several alumni of the chapter. The visitors were graduates of the last few years.

Betty Scott, '36, of New York City, and Miss Edith McCormick, '36, of Penn State, were here for the weekend. Eleanor Surman, '37, and Eleanor Chapin, '36, were the Kingston visitors. Joan Hill, who graduated in February, spent the weekend here with friends.

Saturday night the Beta chapter will give their annual formal dinner-dance. The dinner is to be held in the Lewisburg, and the dance in Tustin Gymnasium.

(Continued on page 5)

LARRY KELLEY TO GET JOHN D. PLANT AWARD, PEDDIE GROUP DECIDES

Yale Captain 'Most Outstanding
Athlete Alumnus of School
During Past Year'

Larry Kelley, All-American Yale end, has been awarded the "John D. Plant Cup"—to be awarded annually by the Faculty Athletic Committee—to that Peddie graduate who during the past year has done the most outstanding work of any Peddie man in college athletics, according to an announcement made by Dr. Wilbur E. Saunders, headmaster of the Peddie School, in Hightstown, N. J.

The award will be made on March 5, at the Hotel McAlpin when the annual dinner of the New York Alumni Association will be held. The Peddie School, named after John Plant, Director of athletics here, was provided by a fund donated to the Peddie School last November by Samuel M. Plant, Jr., Peddie 1927, of New Rochelle, New York. He was director of athletics at Peddie until 1926 when he came here.

Kelley, who graduated from Peddie in 1933, will teach and coach at Peddie next year following his graduation, and study at the Princeton Graduate College, an interview in The Daily Princetonian said.

Sports Writer Recalls Former Bison Gridders

One of football's sensations of yesterday was recalled in Harvey Boyle's column in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. It concerns Dean Sturgis, '16, a prominent Princeton attorney, who was a star on the Bucknell eleven, and catcher for the Philadelphia Athletics. The article follows:

Three Times Three Equals Nine
There was a pretty good country fiddler among the spectators at the Pitt-Notre Dame game. Dean Sturgis, now president of the Fayette County Bar Association, probably, as he watched the football game, recalled that day back in 1913 when Pitt was not quite so good as it was last Saturday against Notre Dame. Sturgis was then with Bucknell, and Bucknell got away with a 9 to 0 victory because Sturgis booted no fewer than three field goals over the bar.

Hamlet--

(Continued from page 1)
very popular thespian since his arrival from Wilkes-Barre. He has had leading roles in "Double Door", "Three Corners Moon", and "Death Takes a Holiday", and directed "The Young Idea". Besides taking the part of Lucianus, he has been understudy for Hamlet until Forsyth arrived on the campus last week; he is also an assistant director of the production.

The remainder of the cast consists of Francisco, Art Slade, '40; Bernardo, Frank Noll, '39; Marcellus, Edson Shannon, '38; Ghost of Hamlet's father, Carter Larsen, '40; Laertes, John Fahringer, '40; Rosencrantz, Art Slade, '40; Guildenstern, John O'Halloran, '37; player king, Thomas Carey, '37; prologue, Joseph Salisbury, '37; player queen, Harriett Speyer, '37; a gentleman, Robert Jones, '40; a sailor, Frank Noll, '39; first grave digger, Walter Droadick, '39; second grave digger, Robert Jones, '40; priest, George Thomas, '40; and Ose, Robert Carter, '37.

The lords, ladies, messengers, and attendants include Carol Lee Davis, '38, Bernice Henry, '39, Clementine Hires, '38, Thomas Hopkins, '38, and Eleanor Surman, '37.

The pledges will hold an informal tea in the suite tomorrow afternoon.

Pi Beta Phi
Last weekend the Pi Phi's played hostesses to several alumni of the chapter. The visitors were graduates of the last few years.

Betty Scott, '36, of New York City, and Miss Edith McCormick, '36, of Penn State, were here for the weekend. Eleanor Surman, '37, and Eleanor Chapin, '36, were the Kingston visitors. Joan Hill, who graduated in February, spent the weekend here with friends.

Saturday night the Beta chapter will give their annual formal dinner-dance. The dinner is to be held in the Lewisburg, and the dance in Tustin Gymnasium.

(Continued on page 5)

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Illness Fatal to Mrs. Simpson, Graduate in 1895

Wife of Physics Professor
Was Active in Affairs
of Community

Mrs. Mary Wilson Simpson, wife of Professor Frank M. Simpson, died at her home on South Fourth Street, Friday morning, after a prolonged illness.

Mrs. Wilson was graduated from Bucknell Institute in 1895, receiving the Senior Prize for scholastic excellence. She then matriculated in the college, but withdrew to go to Ann Arbor. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority both at Bucknell and upon her admission to the University of Michigan.

She became the wife of Dr. Frank M. Simpson June 25, 1902. Mr. Simpson at that time was an instructor in mechanical drawing in both the Academy and the University.

Mrs. Simpson was quite active in civic affairs before her illness, and was always interested in the welfare of the community. She was an officer of the Lewisburg P. T. A., president of the Women's Missionary Society of the Beaver Methodist Episcopal Church, and a member of the local Civic Club. At one time, Mrs. Simpson was regent of the local D. A. R. chapter, and also president of the Bucknell General Alumni Association and a member of the Lewisburg Club of Bucknell Alumni.

Surviving Mrs. Simpson besides her husband are the following children: Geddes W. Simpson, '29, of the staff of the agriculture experimental station of the University of Maine; James R. Simpson, '31, of the Manufacturers Trust Company, New York; and Miss Helen Simpson, who is attending Wilson College. Also Thomas L. Wilson, her brother, of St. Charles, Minn., survives her.

Funeral services were held at two o'clock on Monday afternoon at her home on South Fourth Street. The Reverend W. L. Crowding officiated. These services, with President Emeritus Emory Hunt assisting. The interment was at the Lewisburg cemetery.

Christine Nardy, '40, Joseph Rickards, '37, Edson Shannon, '38, Paul Tebbis, '38, and Alexander Wrigley, '39.

The members of the various staffs include: Professor W. C. Smith, general director; Margaret Lynn, '36, production manager; Robert Renwick, '38, assistant production manager; Joseph Salisbury, '37, and Ruth Leppard, '40, assistant directors; Professor Paul Gies, musical director; Lyetta Marshak, '37, in charge of publicity; Dora Eileni, '37, business manager; Assistant Professor Blanchard Gurnea, in charge of costumes; Mildred Clauser, '39, and Mason Baldwin, '38, in charge of scenery; Charles Laubacher, '38, in charge of lighting; Alva Baranzelli, '39, in charge of properties; and Rita Holbrook, '37, in charge of make-up.

Bison's Spirit in Second Half
Opening the second half, the Bisons began to bombard the "Goop". Summers dropped in a charity toss, Monahan tossed in a goal from the side. Summers counted a field goal as he followed Monahan's shot, and in quick succession Mike Sager counted a trio of goals from near the 15-foot mark. Monahan tallied another bucket after taking a long pass from Captain Flier, and the Bisons had a 16-point margin.

Muhlenberg's coach, "Doggie" Julian, former Bucknell gridiron great, injected Zvier into the Mule lineup at this juncture, and the visitors started to cut down the Herd's lead. McKee tallied twice beneath the hoop, and Zvier sank a couple of beautiful twin-pointers from back court to make Bison rosters a little worried, but the final whistle cut the Mule fare short just after Dietrich counted a final field goal from mid-court. Final score, B. U. 48; Muhlenberg, 45.

The Grange and Blue outfit looked like a rejuvenated team with "spark-plug" Sager back in the line-up, and will probably give their remaining opponents plenty of trouble if they play the brand of ball they displayed at times in Friday night's tilt.

"Stu" Smith and Flier played good defensive ball, and "moved the apple" with greater speed and accuracy than in previous games.

Captain Grossman and "Stretch" McKee featured for the Lutherans.

The box score:
Bucknell G. F. T.
Sager, f. 5 1 11
Monahan, f. 8 0 16
Deegan, f. 0 0 0
Foltz, c. 4 0 8
Summers, c. 3 1 11
G. Lane, g. 0 0 0
Carpenter, g. 0 0 0
Flier, g. 2 2 2
Smith, g. 0 0 0
Totals 20 8 48

Muhlenberg G. F. T.
Frey, f. 2 0 4
Grossman, f. 2 0 4
Martin, f. 2 2 6
McKee, c. 7 4 18
Zwier, g. 2 8 8
Dietrich, g. 2 1 5
Kohler, g. 0 0 0
Totals 17 11 46

Before: Godt, Williamsport.
Umpire: Mutchart, Williamsport.

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Monahan Stars As Mussermen Outpoint Mules

Senior Forward Sinks Eight
Field Goals as Bisons
Triumph, 48-45

Smarting under the lash of Thursday night's 37-14 lacing handed them by the Villanova "Cats," Coach Musser's Bison five celebrated their return from the foreign land by stampeding to a 48-45 victory over a scrappy Muhlenberg quintet last Friday night. Ray Monahan, veteran forward, was the spearhead of the Orange and Blue attack, caging eight twin-pointers good for 16 tallies.

By turning back the Mules, Bucknell's cagers wound up a stiff week's tour with a 500 average, Delaware also being taken into the fold. Temple's strong outfit also crashed the Mussermen.

A review of the Villanova tilt shows that Coach Al Severence's team, not to be avenged the defeat handed them by the Bison basketballers last year, ran up an early 14-0 lead on the travel weary Herd, and took advantage of the Bisons' ragged play to rack up the decisive victory.

Krussals and Dubino featured for the "Cats," while "Big Bill" Foltz played well for Bucknell.

Sager is Sparkplug
On Friday evening after the score board read, Bucknell 34, Muhlenberg, 22 at half-time, the Bisons, sparked by the brilliant passing and floor-work of Mike Sager, staged a concerted 14 point barrage right after the start of the second half to take a 38-22 edge. Despite a desperate last minute spurt put on by the Mules the Orange and Blue courtmen took a well earned 48-45 victory.

Tracy, Mule forward, opened the scoring with a pretty shot from mid-court, but Foltz quickly knotted the count by tallying a two-pointer in close after taking a good pass from Monahan.

After the lead see-sawed back and forth during the first nine minutes, Monahan put the Bisons in the van as he caged a trio of nice set shots from side court. With the Bisons leading 22-18 with a minute left, McKee, visitors 6 ft. 3 in. pivot man, tapped in a bucket on a follow up shot, and dropped in a foul just before the half ended.

"I believe that these survey courses should be very general since they cover so much material and time in history."

"They are all right as far as cultural background is concerned, but when it comes to getting specific benefit from the surveys they don't add the college student very much."

"The survey courses are an excellent means of getting a general and comprehensive view of the subject in question. The point is here's not enough time to cover the courses, especially Art and Music. They are valuable because they develop the field as a whole, and the details can be brought out in other courses."

"The survey set-up is a waste of time unless a student has previously had about four background courses to enable him to grasp the material necessary to get any real value from a survey course."

"Often in retrospect, I've thought of the value of the survey courses, and I've concluded that they are definitely of a cultural significance to the students. Supposing you're at a dinner party—you can start the conversation off with a bang by saying, 'Pragmatism, as I see it, is the most inspiring theory in the history of philosophy'; or 'Did you know that the atom, according to Dr. Millikan, is mostly hole'; or 'which do you think is the more potent theory—the physiological or the psychological one in the treatment of mental disorders'; or 'Don't you think Malraux's characterizations in The Misanthrope are too, too divine'; You can hold your listeners spell-bound by merely discussing topics which you have studied in the survey courses."

"From my experience I have found survey courses to be more broadening and cultural than any other type of course. There is an added advantage for students that are specializing, for time is saved by taking one survey course instead of taking a number of courses in that field."

The beef cattle industry is second only to the petroleum industry in size in California.

Varsity Spellers



When the Bucknell women's spelling team encounters Columbia men Saturday afternoon in a radio spelling bee, the words pictured above will attempt to cast their "spell" on the opposition. They are: front row, left to right, Dorothy DePiero, '40, Betty Elyer, '40, Jean Levan, '40, Jeanette Evans, '37, Doris Leon, '40, Patty McQuay, '40, Mary McCreina, '40, Elmer Reeves, '38; second row, Mary McClelland, '40, Jeanne Brozman, '39, Adelaide Seaton, '37, Grace Gault, '38, Josephine Latch, '38, Midge Bailey, '40, Dilly Jones, '38, and Margaret Keys, '37.

Survey Courses Still Provoking Student Comment

Question: What is your opinion of the survey courses at Bucknell?
Jean Corrin, '37.

"We all felt that the members of our class of '37 served 'cultural pigs' in this experimentation, and I can remember there was a great deal of complaining over the whole thing. Many of the weak points of this educational program were made evident through our failures. Consequently, improvements and changes were made for the on-coming classes."

"The idea of a general background of the cultural subjects presented in the Freshman and Sophomore years seems to me to be a good one. This background affords the student a general cultural basis for his specialized work which comes in his Junior and Senior years."

"When I took the surveys most of us felt that a vast amount of work, made up of particular details was muddled at us before we were able to distinguish between the important and the unimportant facts."

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Pi Phi, Phi Mus, And S. C. C. Win Delta Zeta, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta Beaten in Court Frays

The Pi Phi basketballers started the three game series in Tustin Gymnasium with a one-sided win over the Delta Zetas, 55-6. The Pi Phi team displayed accurate passing, shooting, and floor work to jump into the lead at the start and hold it throughout.

The Pi Phi dominated the game completely. Starting in the first half they ran up the score to 19-0. They went on another scoring streak in the second, and wound up by collecting a total of 34 points in the latter half.

Marion Wisburn's 17 field goals earned her top scoring honors for the season thus far.

Pi Phi—Marion Wisburn, Frances Miles, Hannah Melvine, Edna Marsh, Ruth Parker, Kitty Shultz.

Delta Zeta—Edith Linphanth, Inez Crossen, Dot Robinson, Jean Stecker, Claire Howe, Vera Savick.

S. C. C. Roll High Score
The S. C. C. sextet rolled up a 69 to 5 score against the Alpha Chis. The game was the S. C. C.'s from the start. Kathryn Christopher and a Louise Dickey, spectacular forward, shooting the ball from all angles, scored had the S. C. C. team in the lead and the score was 40-1 at half time.

In the final period the S. C. C. six pulled away again, and piled up 29 more points.

The line-up:
S. C. C.—Kay Christopher, Louise Dickey, Peggy Reiff, Betty Bond, Gertrude Shubinski, Alice Lohr, Alpha Chi—Eleanor Reeves, Betty Osborne, Betty Wray, Ruth VanWine, Betty Talbot, Ruth Ort.

Phi Mu set topped the list of surprising victors, when they put on a great last half spurt to beat the Tri Dels, 36-21, in the third game on Tuesday night.

Going at top speed during the entire second half, the Phi Mu overcame the 12-12 deadlock at the half, and crashed through with a decisive victory over their Tri Del rivals.

Kay Rice with 13 points, Betty Reiff with 12 and Jean Armstrong with 11, shared high scoring honors for the victors. Ethel Roselle led the Tri Dels with nine markers. The tilt was conspicuous for a high number of fouls, each team committing nine violations.

Tri Del—Ethel Roselle, Ruth Balentine, Jean Corrin, Dot Gottshall, Anne Culbertson, Jean Fah.

Phi Mu—Kay Rice, Betty Reiff, Jean Armstrong, Dora Eileni, Lois Monie, Nancy Shields.

Dyer--

(Continued from page 1)
in the world," she said warmly. She finds that personal work never becomes tedious because no two people or problems are alike.

An adviser cannot make decisions for those he is trying to help, she says understandingly. He can only point out that from a given course a certain thing tends to result. A student solves his problem, and she learns to view them objectively.

Dean Dyer's work is primarily of the personnel order but today this includes all phases of the student's life since they all influence his happiness and success.

Mrs. Dyer feels that the system of record cards used in personnel work today makes the student more fully known and understood than in former years. He is not reduced to a mere figure on a chart as some students have felt, she says.

Besides her work Mrs. Dyer has a broad scope of interests and a family which keep her refreshed and interested. She has many friends here whom she knew before her arrival.

Betty McMahon, '37, then introduced Mrs. Dyer who, in a few words, said that she was very glad to be at Bucknell, and hoped everyone would speak to her around town and on campus so that she could come to know them all quickly.

The Women's Student Government held a tea in honor of Mrs. Dyer at a formal dinner on Monday evening. In a room lighted only by candles former acting-dean Mrs. Paul G. Stols said farewell to the students and welcomed the new dean.

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Mrs. Dyer Welcomed At Dinner Sunday Noon

Mrs. Dorothy T. Dyer, formerly of Ohio State University, was officially welcomed as dean of women here at a dinner Sunday noon in the sun parlor of the women's dining hall. Members of the women's college staff and faculty and administration were present. The affair was informal and no speeches were given.

Women students greeted Mrs. Dyer at a formal dinner on Monday evening. In a room lighted only by candles former acting-dean Mrs. Paul G. Stols said farewell to the students and welcomed the new dean.

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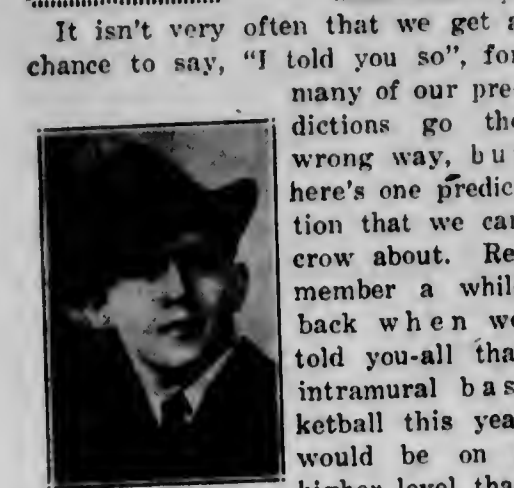
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Mountaineer Boxers Invade Lewisburg Tomorrow Evening

On the Ball

With
Maloney



Ted Maloney

It isn't every day that we get a chance to say, "I told you so," for many of our predictions go the wrong way, but here's one prediction that we can crow about. Remember a while back when we told you all that intramural basketball this year would be on a higher level than it had ever been before? Well, we did, and the play of this season's intramural teams has amply justified our statement.

If there is any doubt as to the quality of intramural ball, we refer you to the game last week between the Demies and the Kappa Sigs, which the latter won by one point. This game was the best intramural cage battle ever staged in old Tustin Gym, if indeed it was not the best basketball game of any caliber, variety or otherwise, ever played there.

Speaking of basketball, Operative 63 informs us that a team from the Danville Industrial league defeated a team from Bloomsburg—115-16. (Maybe that was one of those "moral victories"?)

The West Point Kaydets snapped Coach Joe Reno's squad's win streak by defeating them 6-2, but we understand that some of the decisions against the Bison boxers were particularly debatable.

The Temple boxing team, despite having forfeited the bouts in the 155- and 175-lb. classes, managed to gain a 4-4 tie with Villanova in last Saturday's meet. Since the Bisons defeated the Owls handily, on paper at least, they ought to have little difficulty with the Wildcats sluggers in their coming meet.

Another Bison victim, Lock Haven, defeated W. & J., another future Bucknell opponent, so there too, the Remenon should have little trouble.

Freshman Quint Maintains Pace

Sitarskymen Check Keystone, 47-38, for Another League Victory

The Bucknell Freshman basketball team defeated the Keystone Junior College five of Saturday, Friday afternoon, February 12, at Tustin Gym by the score of 47-38 in a see-saw contest.

The Fresh were off to a good start. Al Greenman throwing in two fold goals before the Keystoneers had time to get set. The Baby Bisons, playing brilliantly tallied eight points before their opponents scored on a beautiful long shot by M. Davis.

At the end of the first quarter the score stood 10-5 in favor of the yearlings, but the Junior Collegians took advantage of the overconfident, uninspired brand of ball exhibited by the "men of '40" to capture a 22-15 lead at halftime.

Regain Lead After Half

Spurred on by Coach Sitarsky's pep-talk and lecture the Bisons returned in the second half to regain the lead as Kiek threw in two successive baskets and from then on the freshmen completely dominated the fracas and outplayed their bewildered opponents. Driblin, at center, and Greenman, playing left guard, turned in outstanding performances scoring 14 and 11 points respectively. Powell, Keystone forward, was the individual star for the visitors tallying 13 markers, but right on his heels was his running mate at forward, M. Davis who chalked up 12 points.

This victory enabled the Bisons to enter into two-way tie with the St. Thomas Junior College for the lead in the newly organized Northeastern Intercollegiate Basketball League with a record of six victories and one defeat. Bucknell still has three (Continued on page 5.)

Army Boxers Tab Easy Win Over Bisons

Valentino and Quick Are Only Winners in 6-2 Debacle; Frosh Lose, 7-1

HERD LIGHTWEIGHTS DROP CLOSE FIGHTS

Army's boxing team, handed their hosts, Joe Reno's pugilistic coterie, their first defeat of the season last Saturday night, by winning six bouts out of the scheduled eight.

The Kaydets, represented by one of the strongest aggregations in the East, swept through the 115, 125, 135, 145, and 155-pound classes, and also the unlimited divisions, bowing only to Bucknell in the 165- and 175-lb. bouts.

Joe Valentino, Reno's 165-pounder, and Marty Quick, Bison 175-pounder, remained undefeated as they defeated the representatives of those divisions.

"Tuffy" Ballard, 145-pounder, was handed his first defeat of the season, when Negley, Army 145-pounder, gained the referee's decision after three exciting rounds.

In the 115-pound division, Walter Geyer, Bison pug, was easily trounced by the more experienced Bess, Army's representative. Both boys traded slashing rights, but by the end of the third round, it was obvious that Bess had assumed aggressiveness to the greatest degree.

Steve Stephanou, diminutive Bison 125-pounder, lost his bout via the decision route to Barkdale. According to spectators, the bout could have been called either way, but the referee's final word was Barkdale, and Barkdale won the disputed decision.

In the 135-pound bout, Bill Androski dropped a referee's decision to Shanley. Androski was baffled by his opponent's aggressiveness and long right, and by the time he had scored many point-counting punches, Shanley had amassed enough points to gain the bout by decision.

Dick Reider, Reno's 155-pounder, did not fare so well. Harrison soldier-boy pugilist, won a technical knockout over him after only one minute and 40 seconds of the first round had elapsed. Harrison rushed to the opening bell, and staggered him with a hard right. Taking advantage of Reider's grogginess, he followed with furious rights and lefts after which the referee stopped the bout.

In the unlimited division, Jack Finn, was technically knocked out by Coughlin, burly Army heavyweight. The bout progressed until 53 seconds of the third round had passed, then Coughlin pummeled Finn consistently with hard rights and lefts. The bout was stopped, and Coughlin was declared the victor.

The summaries:

115-lb.—Bess, Army, won decision from Geyer, Bucknell, after three rounds.

125-lb.—Barkdale, Army, won decision over Stephanou, Bucknell, after three rounds.

135-lb.—Shanley, Army, won decision over Androski, Bucknell, after three rounds.

145-lb.—Negley, Army, won decision over Ballard, Bucknell, after three rounds.

155-lb.—Harrison, Army, won over Reider, Bucknell, by a technical knockout after 1:40 of the first round.

165-lb.—Valentino, Bucknell, won decision from Luper, Army, after three rounds.

175-lb.—Quick, Bucknell, won decision over Hoska, Army, after three rounds.

Unlimited Division—Coughlin, Army, won a technical knockout over Lynn, Bucknell, after 0:53 of the third round.

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Summer School Program Offers Many Courses

Session to Have Broadest Curriculum of History; Schedule Released

Professor F. G. Davis, head of the department of education, has announced the tentative schedule for the 1937 Summer School which boasts its largest curriculum since it was created in addition to many special offerings it will make available to its students.

Among the many special features it is offering are a course in Current International Problems, a symposium for the consideration of important world happenings, with special emphasis on problems of the Americas; a course in Secondary Education that will deal with the problems of secondary education in this period of social change; and a course in Problems and Methods in Adult Education.

Any courses that are not listed will be gladly added to the schedule if enough students desire to take the particular course.

For undergraduates there are courses in academic, commercial, engineering, and education fields; and for the graduate students there is training for permanent certification, guidance certificates, principals' certificates, and superintendents' commissions.

There will be an extensive social and recreational program under the guidance of a capable leader; the golf course, tennis courts, and playing fields will be open to all summer session students.

In addition to this, there will be the Folk Festival held in the Memorial Stadium July 26 and 31. A copy of the Summer School Bulletin will be sent to all students, and if any one wishes to obtain another copy they may secure one at the Education Office in West College.

PHOTOGRAPHY WORK ON L'AGENDA DONE; MAKE-UP IS STARTED

Newman Club, an Organization of Catholic Students, to Be Represented

The photography work for L'Agenda has been completed and the staff is preparing the makeup of the annual. L'Agenda is expected to be available to students in the early part of May.

The Newman Club, Catholic fraternal organization, has been added to the honorary fraternities in the L'Agenda. This is the first time that the Newman Club, founded in 1925 under the direction of Father Joseph Schweich of the Sacred Heart Chapel, is appearing in L'Agenda.

Could this refer to the Senior: Mr. Penny (to servant): "Please announce Mr. and Mrs. Penny and son."

Servant (loudly): "Three cents."



Polychrome and satene stripes reflect one of the most significant style trends reported during the current London season. See Arrow's authentic selection in a variety of smart colors and new collar styles... \$2.49

Mitts—tailored-to-fit Sanforized Shrink

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL LEWISBURG, PA.

Hebbard Named to Head Political Science Group; Future Meetings Planned

Phi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, at a recent meeting elected officers for the coming year. Harry Hebbard, '37, will serve as president, and James Nicholson, '38, as vice president. Bill Leasher, '38, is to be secretary of the organization, and Charles Laubacher, '38, treasurer.

The group plans to have several banquets during the year, and to have various lawyers and legal instructors speak to them.

In the near future, the dean of Dickinson Law School will be the guest speaker. President Arnaud C. Marts was elected an honorary member.

TALKS AT TEACHERS INSTITUTE

Last week Professor F. G. Davis, head of the education department, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Teachers Institute in Exeter.

Dr. Davis discussed "Guidance" and the "High School Curriculum". He was re-elected as curriculum adviser for the school system.

Miss New Yorker Slips and Nighties

Attractively Styled

Satisfyingly Practical

Flatteringly Dainty

Sarah H. Chapin
Lewisburg, Pa.

Oklahoma City College Columnist Gives Names For Odd Typewriters

Phil Dessauer, a columnist at Oklahoma City University, recently called attention to the need of new typewriters for student use by classifying the old machines in the following manner:

"The common type is known as the 'Hawaiian' or 'Siola' model. It shimmies. Number two is the 'Love-bird' type. Every part is stuck on some other part, and the keys are stuck on themselves.

"The 'Hop-ship-and-jump' variety is the Jesse Owens of its regiment. It always goes twice as fast as the typist.

"Number four is the 'Journalist's Special'. It is nature's great boon to the lead pencil industry. A sort of aviator-type machine. The keys always look over the field before they land.

"The last model is known as the 'Secretary'. It slips into your lap at the slightest provocation."

STRAND SUNBURY

Friday - Saturday
Feb. 19 - 20

DICK POWELL and
MADELINE CARROLL in
'ON THE AVENUE'

MONDAY-TUESDAY

Feb. 22 - 23

GEORGE BANCROFT and
HELEN HUGHES in
'THE DOCTOR'S DIARY'

Wed. - Thurs. - Feb. 24 - 25

MELVYN DOUGLAS and
VIRGINIA BRUCE in
'WOMEN OF GLAMOUR'

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Feb. 26 - 27

DICK POWELL and
MADELINE CARROLL and
ALICE FAYE in
'ON THE AVENUE'

REVISING TEXTBOOK

Professor F. G. Davis, head of the education department, and Mrs. Davis have just finished revising their textbook, "Guidance for Youth", which was first published by Ginn and Company in 1928.

For the past eight years this book has been widely used in guidance classes of junior and senior high schools.

Frosh Cagers--

(Continued from Page 6.)

league games to play before concluding their schedule, with two of these games taking place away from home. The next league contest will find the frosh against the Bucknell Junior College at Wilkes-Barre next Friday, from where they will proceed to engage Wyoming Seminary the following day.

The lineup:

CAPITOL Theatre-Milton

Friday and Saturday

Feb. 19 - 20

'GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN'

With GEORGE BRENT and BEVERLY ROBERTS

Mon. - Tues. Feb. 22 - 23

GLADYS SWARTHOUD, FRED MACMURRAY and JACK OAKIE in 'CHAMPAGNE WALTZ'

Wed. - Thurs. Feb. 24 - 25

HUMPHREY BOGART and ANNE SHERIDAN in 'BLACK LEGION'

Fri. - Sat. Feb. 26 - 27

DICK POWELL, MADELINE CARROLL, and ALICE FAYE in 'ON THE AVENUE'

BUCKNELL FROSH

G. F. T.

Allen, f. 0 0 0

Reilly, f. 2 1 5

Knox, f. 3 1 7

O. Davis, f. 0 0 0

Diblin, c. 6 2 14

Heffner, c. 0 0 0

Edelman, c. 0 0 0

Klick, g. 4 1 9

Greenman, g. 5 1 11

Kanengeiser, g. 0 1 1

Totals 20 7 47

Bucknell Frosh

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Totals 20 7 47

Seaman, g. 0 0 0

Stark, g. 0 0 0

Totals 16 6 38

Saturday afternoon the Bucknell freshman basketball team engaged in an impromptu game with the Susquehanna Freshman squad, scheduled at the last moment at the Tustin Gym.

The Bismettes, minus the services of all but six men on the team, succeeded in shattering Susquehanna by a 55-24 score.

New York University has a new course in cosmetic hygiene.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

SAVE MONEY

145c a pkg. ON 145c a pkg.

CIGARETTES

Camels, Lucky Strides, Chesterfield, Old Gold, etc. \$1.45 per carton; minimum order two cartons. WE PAY POSTAGE. Send Money Order or Certified Check with order. NO ORDER C. O. D.

Sacks, Greene & Stevens Dept. AM

108 W. Washington St. Chicago, Ill.

FOURDS - A pair of brown leather fur-lined gloves of women's style; condition of gloves show that they were not used very hard. Inquire Box F at Bucknell office.

HOTEL LEWISBURGER

"Made Famous By Its Delicious Food"

Student Meals

35c.

Student Meal Tickets

\$5.00

W.W. Watkins, Prop.

M. E. "Pat" Straub, Mgr.

a 1000 lb. cake

Here's aroma for you

... a picture of Chesterfield tobacco just as it comes out of the 1000-pound wooden hogsheads after ageing for three years.

If you could be there when these hundreds of hogsheads are opened up ... if you could see this mild ripe tobacco, prime and ready to be made into Chesterfield Cigarettes ... see the golden color of the leaf ... and get a whiff of that delightful aroma ... you'd say ...

"Delicious ... makes me think of fruit cake."

Mild, ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos... aged three years... make Chesterfield an outstanding cigarette... give them a more pleasing taste and aroma.

Collegiate Digest

Volume V

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Issue 16



Book Brigade

Syracuse University students didn't cheer when their classrooms in Lyman Hall burned—they formed rescue squadrons and saved many valuable books and records.



Problem 1,449 attend classes like this. A U. S. Military Academy student takes his drawing to a mechanical drawing instructor for corrections. Unusual is this photo of a West Pointer without full uniform.

Refuge Found In Classrooms

STUDENTS and faculty of Indiana's state university at Bloomington came to the rescue of many of the state's flood-harassed citizens when refugees from devastated Ohio River valley cities and farms appealed for help. They housed them in university classrooms, fed them and provided entertainment for the long, weary hours of waiting and hoping that was the lot of these flood-stricken people.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Smith



Registration Instructor Ben W. Miller took names of all cared for by the University under Red Cross direction.



Clothing for the well . . . beds and medicine for the sick

University students and faculty members acted as nurses and clothing distributors, working long hours to speedily provide for the needs of what seemed a never-ending stream of refugees. At the left is a dazed and sick family in a schoolroom, happy and grateful for comfort and relief. Above is a group of students sorting clothing for flood survivors.



Classrooms became hospitals, homes

This family found comfort and safety in the classroom that was turned over to it as a temporary home.



Entertainment shortened tedious hours

This group is listening to the radio set up by University officials in the gymnasium.



Preparing for Hollywood screen tests
Makeup John Hewitt (seated), Stanford sophomore, and Dale Fellows, San Francisco University, are shown a few pointers on makeup by Star Binnie Barnes before they take screen tests for parts in "The Road Back."



War threats bring new courses
Anti-Gas That's the catalogue title of the new course of lectures on the use of gas masks being offered to Budapest (Hungary) University students. They wear their gas masks during the lectures.

SPOTLIGHTER

These Names Make News

ATO's Remember Jobfinder Kitson

DR. Harry Dexter Kitson, psychologist, professor of education, Teachers' College, Columbia, is a man many of his brothers in Alpha Tau Omega will remember. Long a student of the minds of business men, in 1930 he wrote a book entitled *How to Find the Right Vocation*. In 1931 he published *Find My Vocation*, when college graduates who could speak with such assurance were growing fewer and fewer in number. In 1935 Dr. Kitson put his theory into practical use by originating the Alpha Tau Omega Placement Service. That year into a booklet went the names of 130 ATO's who were anxious to find jobs. They ranged from cum laude graduates desiring factory managerhips to varsity wrestlers who wanted to work in South America. In 1936 the booklet was enlarged and included the names of ATO's who were about to graduate that year. These annual booklets form a thesaurus of talent and willingness which employers can peruse at leisure.

The 31-year-old originator and director of this first placement service attempted by a social fraternity received his A. B. from Hiram College (Ohio), his A. M. from Minnesota, his Ph. D. from Chicago. A native of Mishawaka, Indiana, he rose to an assistantship in psychology at Minnesota, an instructorship at Chicago, full professorship at Indiana. During the war he went to the front as an artillery lieutenant.

New Hampshire's President

DR. Fred Engelhardt, new president of the University of New Hampshire, is also an educator who was once an artilleryman, outranking Lt. Kitson by having been a major during the war. Like Dr. Kitson, President Engelhardt moved East from the University of Minnesota. Removal to New England is by way of being a homecoming for him. He was born at Naugatuck, Conn., 32 years ago, studied at Phillips Academy in Massachusetts, at Yale, Harvard and Columbia. Leaving an instructorship at Yale in 1909, he acquired a thorough acquaintance with public schools by teaching in them and administering them in New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois.



Georgia's university aireporter
Newsreader Every Friday night Harold Daniel, University of Georgia senior journalism student, reads his campus' newspaper, *The Red & Black*, over WTPI so students and townspeople will have the latest news on campus events. He's done this program for three years.



Real military royalty
Officers Honorary Colonel Francis Bradford was escorted to Massachusetts State College's annual military ball by Second Lieut. Robert Coulbig.



They're directing Kansas' "new deal" in athletics
Governors Following several weeks of discussion and investigations, University of Kansas authorities created a committee on athletic management to assume the duties of basketball coach Phog Allen as athletic director. (L to r) George Nettels, representing the alumni, Prof. W. W. Davis and Dr. R. C. Moore.



Sense It may sound like nonsense to you, but after years of saying people "should have more horse sense," Cornell University's Miss Pearl Gardner (left) reports that her experiments prove that cows have more sense than horses.



Warmup Mass attacks on the waistline are made regularly every morning by Belhaven College coeds who exercise outside dressed in their bright green "warmups."

"Around the World in 24½ days!"



"IT WAS A BREATHLESS DASH," said Miss Dorothy Kipellen, famous girl reporter, back at work (left) after finishing her assignment to circle the world by air in record-breaking time. (Right) Her exciting arrival at Newark Airport. "I snatched meals anywhere," she says, "ate all kinds of food. But Camels helped me keep my digestion tuned up. 'For digestion's sake—smoke Camels' meant a world of comfort to me. I'll bet on them any time—for mildness and for their 'lift.' Camels set me right!"

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from more **MORE** EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Imported—than any other brand.



"JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"
Full-hour show with Jack Oakie in person! Every Coolidge "Friday" Radio Hour! Special college amateur talent every week! Tuesdays 9-10 pm E.S.T., 8-9 pm C.S.T., 7-8 pm M.S.T., 6-7 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.



"I GET MORE ENJOYMENT from Camels," says Arthur H. Waldo, Jr., College Class of '38. "I've found that Camels help offset the strain of long hours of study. Working out a tough assignment often can make me feel tense inside. So at bedtime, you'll see me enjoying my Camels." Yes, Camels speed up the flow of digestive fluids—increased alkalinity.



SHOOTING AN OIL WELL with T.N.T. "My business makes me mighty careful about nerves and digestion," says B. C. Simpson. "Camels have what I like. They don't get on my nerves. And they put a heap more joy into eating."

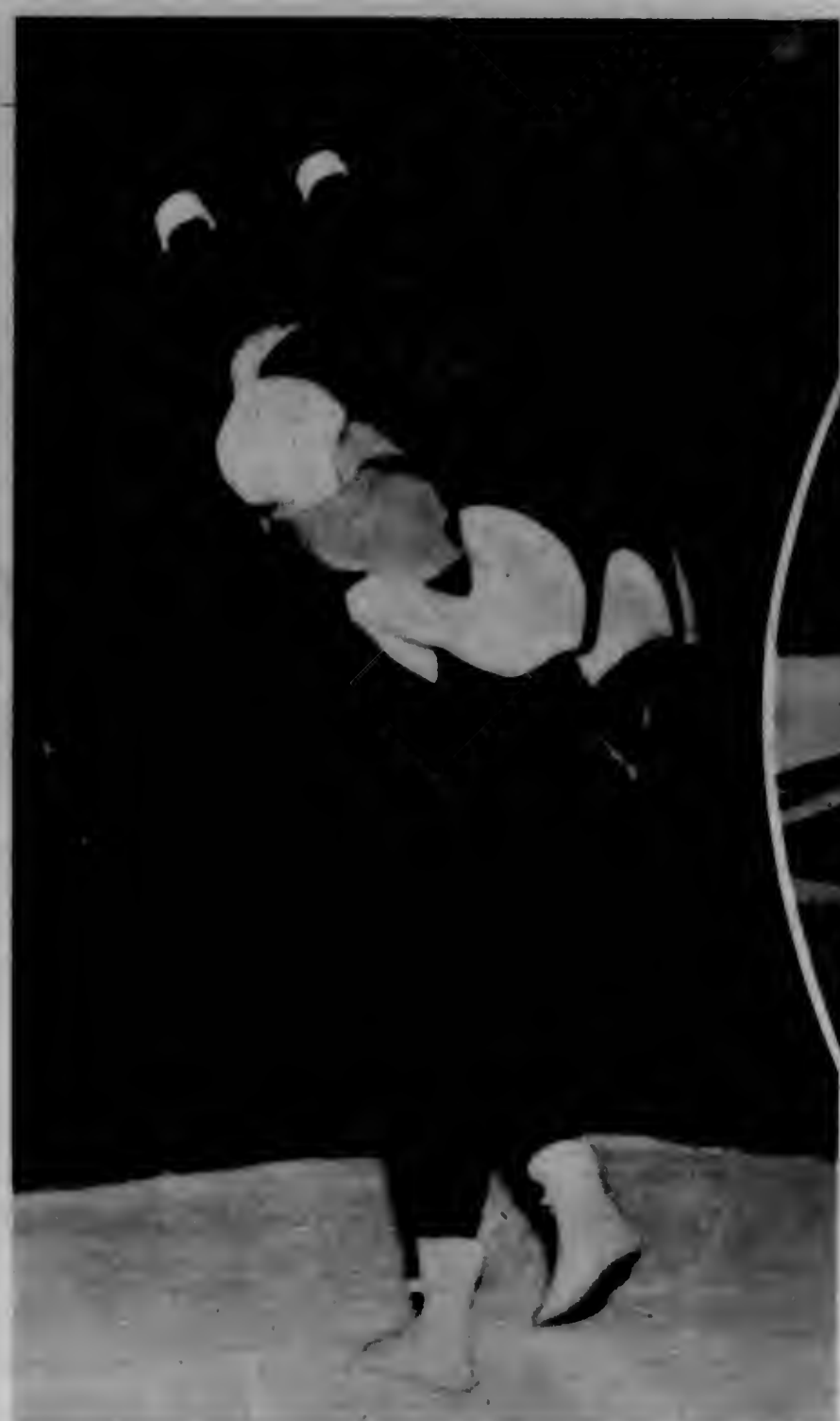
FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS



They ski on borax at Swarthmore
Skinstruction Swarthmore College has engaged Rene Montreux, Alpine ski expert, to teach neophyte skiers. When snow is unavailable, they practice on a borax hill set up in an old swimming pool. Here's Mary Lo Broomell trying the new slide.



A speedy sport requires a "slow" relaxation
Hobby Archie San Romani, famed champion miler from the Emporia, Kan., State Teachers College, finds relaxation in the mysteries of watch and clock works which he investigates during his spare time.



Wrestlers are flyers, too!
Flight Ben Ruggiero of Pennsylvania gives Charles Powers of Princeton a free aerial ride in the 155-pound class wrestling match that was a feature of the Princeton-Pennsylvania meet at the Palestra in Philadelphia. Princeton won.



They learn to fly, too!
Portable Students of the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University operate portable sawmills maintained by the dept. This mill is on the college campus.



Auto salesmen will have to know their stuff
Mechanic When Helen Wigglesworth, Wellesley College junior, knows more about automobiles than the average woman, for them in Wellesley's auto mechanics class taught by Miss Lucy Wilson, physics mentoring on "King Tut," a 1918 model.



Legislators and churchmen seek to close his communistic college
Warning "Be careful," Director Arthur Skreberg tells the public speaking class at Commonwealth College (Mena, Ark.), which a citizens' committee seeks to close on grounds that the college teaches communism and atheism.

Cosmetology

It's Now a University Course at California

MINDFUL of the fact that women spend millions of dollars every day for beauty treatments and that "cosmetology" is one of the fastest growing U. S. professions, the University of California has started the first university course for beauty parlor workers ("cosmeticians," to the trade). Every conceivable phase of this all-important science, including the elements of anatomy and chemistry, is taught under the direction of Mrs. Ann L. Blalock, head of the new department.

Double chins vanish
... when students apply the Faradic treatment. The operator holds one electrode of the electrical instrument, the patient the other.



Crow's feet are a menace
... to milady's beauty, and the despair of many young women. These students learn by practical experience the intricate methods used to massage them away.



Wigs are models for this class in curling
... because Mrs. Blalock finds them more practical for instruction than the hair of flesh-and-blood models. An interested class pays close attention as she shows how to turn limp, straight strands into "natural curls."



Well-polished nails are essential beauty assets
This class is learning the complicated task of properly manicuring nails. The lady in the left foreground and the other lady in the right background are having their hair dried.

Hot Air to Sweet Music



Foundation and melody . . .
... alike are combined in the trombone section, shown here in a very unconcert-like position.

On almost every one of the nation's more than 1,000 college campuses band leaders are now busy transforming the hot-cha marching organizations of the fall football season into classical musicians for spring concert presentations. What goes into the making of a concert band is shown pictorially in this **COLLEGIATE DOZER** Photo-Feature of the University of Michigan concert band. Michigan's brilliant group is directed by W. D. Revelli.



"The music goes round and round . . ."
... for quite a while, but it finally comes out of these brass horns (Sousaphones) to create the foundation of the concert numbers. **COURTESY: DOZER: PHOTO BY WALTER A. COPE**



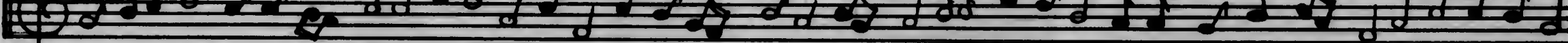
Much of the melody comes from here
The sweet tones of the clarinet are considered by some to be the most important in the band.



These are the big marching drums
In concerts, smaller drums are used by a crack drum section that must not vary a fraction of a second from the proper beat.

Precision is the best work for trumpeters
These men are the "cream" of the section, and their technical ability as well as tonal quality make them important for melody and accompaniment playing.

Most difficult of band instruments . . .
... is the French horn. The quality of the concert band's music is greatly enhanced by the mellow tones of this brass instrument.



They are completely rebuilding an airplane
Plane Mechanics South Dakota State College students learn all there is to know about the construction of an airplane when they take one apart and put it together again as a part of the classwork in a course in airplane mechanics. They are working on a wing under the guidance of Lester Schup.



She's Waynesburg's most popular
Best Students of Waynesburg College have voted Virginia Miller the most popular coed on their campus. She's also an attendant of the May Queen and a member of the sophomore class.

New Death for cold germs
Flu Killer W. F. Wells of the Harvard School of Public Health is shown with part of the apparatus he has set up to combat, by means of ultra violet rays, flu, common cold and other germs that may lurk in the air. This is the infecting tank for air with bacteria for experimental determination of the killing power of the light.



He started new course in weather forecasting
Forecaster Dr. Donald H. Chapman of the University of New Hampshire geology department has just begun a new course designed to develop weather judgment in the average student. He bases his instruction on the recently developed method of air mass analysis.



Speed When Edw. Blair, Yale student, drove to New York to bid adieu to Patricia Finigan sailing on the Saturnia, he missed the boat. Promptly he got into his car and drove in a storm to Boston, there to finally say goodbye. Said Miss Finigan: "I think it was sweet."

Marchers

When the co-ed drum and bugle corps of Central Wesleyan College gets ready to pack up for another out-of-town trip there's no shortage of male help, as this photo proves.



Movers

The campus of the Texas College of Arts and Industries will be a veritable palm garden when students have completed the job of moving 130 palms, each weighing two tons, to their campus from a distance of 14 blocks.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

TALKING ABOUT CORNCOBBS

YEP - I LIKE CORNCOBBS. JUDGE - THEY BREAK IN SO EASILY.

THEY'RE MIGHTY SWEET SMOKING ALL RIGHT, BUT CORNCOBBS DON'T LAST LONG!

WELL, I'LL RISK THAT INCONVENIENCE TO SAVE MYSELF 'NO-BITE' TOBACCO. WORK OF BREAKING PRINCE ALBERT IN A TOUGHER KIND OF PIPE WILL BE EASY ENOUGH.

IF YOU START WITH THE 'NO-BITE' TOBACCO, YOU'LL FIND YOUR PIPE GETS MELLOWER AND MELLOWER AS TIME GOES ON. YOU'LL KNOW THE FULL JOY OF SMOKING.

WHY PRINCE ALBERT'S SO POPULAR ON THE CAMPUS, JUDGE?

BEING 'CRIMP CUT', PA. PACKS RIGHT - BURNS SLOWLY AND EVENLY - AND SOON BUILDS UP A NICE SWEET CAKE.

SO WITH PA. YOU GET OFF TO A HEAD-START, AND YOU'LL FIND YOUR PIPE GETS MELLOWER AND MELLOWER AS TIME GOES ON. YOU'LL KNOW THE FULL JOY OF SMOKING.

MATTER OF FACT, MEN... PRINCE ALBERT IS THE WORLD'S LARGEST-SELLING SMOKING TOBACCO. THE CHOICE P.A. TOBACCO HAS THE 'BITE' REMOVED BY A SPECIAL PROCESS. PRINCE ALBERT IS RICH IN TASTE, MELLOW FLAVOR, AND 'CRIMP CUT' FOR COOL SMOKING.

PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Smokes 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY

Winston-Salem, North Carolina

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50

pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 50-cent tin of Prince Albert



Radio students "practice what they preach"

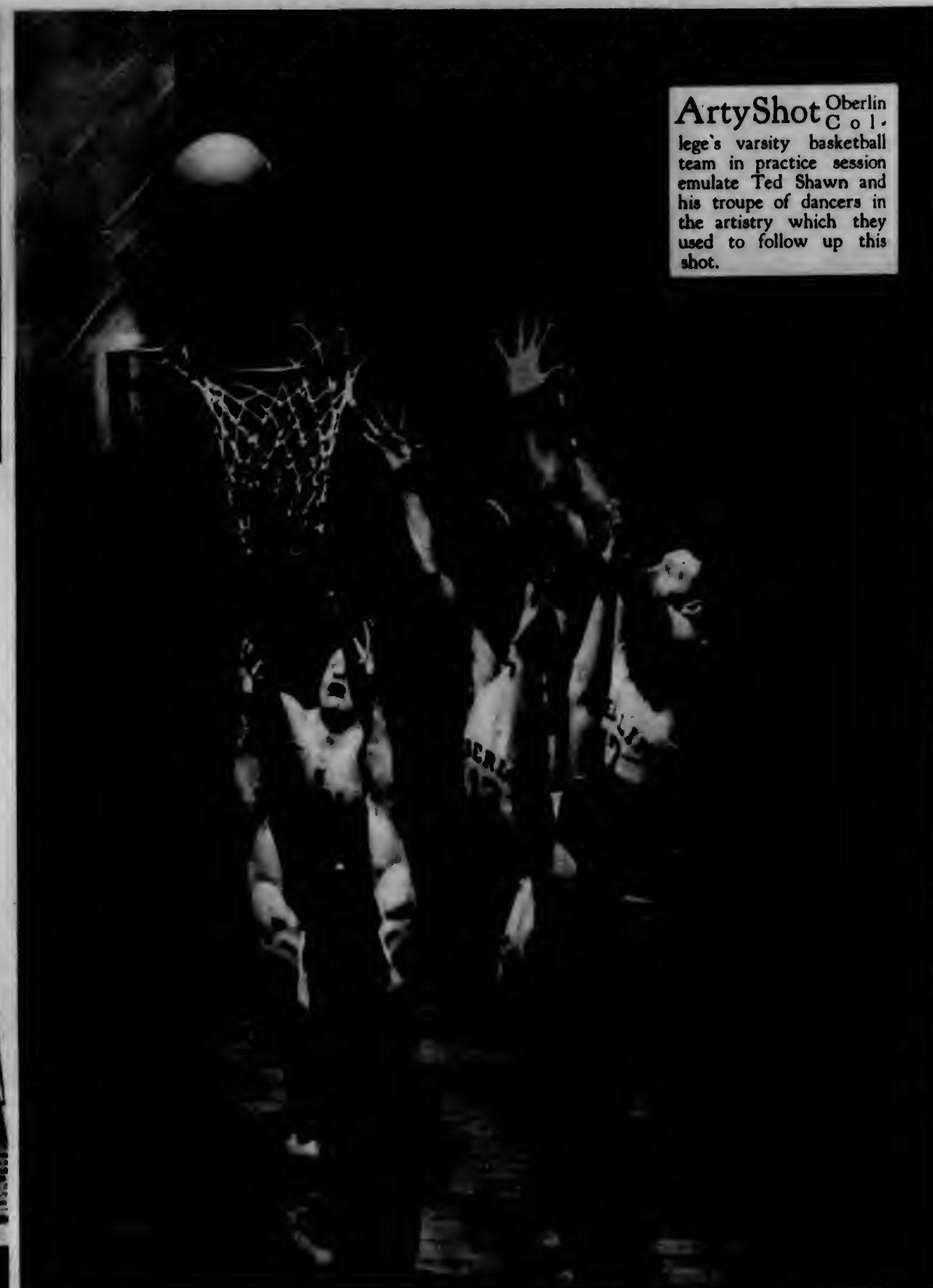
Warning This group of student radio dramatists are given the sign warning them that they'll be on the air in two minutes in another broadcast from the Drake University campus studio.



Helpers Delta Gammas at Washburn College pretend that they're helping to build the new chapter house they moved into on Feb. 1.



Toast They're drinking in honor of another guild sale. Medieval-costumed Dick Thomas and Jack Merriam of Alfred University lift their cups of fruit punch at the guild sale conducted annually by the New York State College of Ceramics.



ArtyShot Oberlin College's varsity basketball team in practice session emulate Ted Shawn and his troupe of dancers in the artistry which they used to follow up this shot.



Ducking This makes him a mighty cold Greek. A Vanderbilt University freshman takes a submerging in Centennial park lake as one of the tortures preliminary to becoming a fraternity man.

'Peer Gyn'
Tatterman Marionettes
Thursday 8:15 P. M.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.

Basketball Finals
Kappa Sigma vs. S. A. E.
Tonight at 7:00

VOLUME XL.

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1937.

NUMBER 21.

Junior College Is Given Home As Memorial

Mrs. John N. Conyngham
Donates \$300,000
Residence

FOLLOWS STARK GIFT TO CENTER LAST WEEK

Mrs. John N. Conyngham of Wilkes-Barre and New York has announced to Mr. Gilbert S. McClintock of Wilkes-Barre, chairman of the Junior College Committee of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell, the gift of her home on South River Street for the use of the Junior College.

This home was purchased by her late husband, Mr. John Conyngham, in the early 1890's, and is valued at \$300,000. It is a three-story stone house containing 24 rooms and is admirably situated and constructed for college classroom purposes.

The building will be called the John N. Conyngham Hall and will serve as a permanent memorial to Mr. Conyngham, one of Wilkes-Barre's leading citizens.

This announcement follows the one made last week of the gift by Admiral H. R. Stark, of Washington, D. C., of the Chase House on South River Street, valued at \$100,000.

Acting President Arnaud C. Marts said: "Bucknell University is deeply grateful to Mrs. Conyngham for the gift of her house, and to Admiral H. R. Stark for the gift of the Chase House, both of which are to be used for the Junior College. These two houses will provide the classrooms, laboratories, and administrative space which our Junior College requires at its present enrollment of approximately 150 students."

"We will have our architects commence to study these two houses at once and as soon as their report is available, we plan to hold a special meeting of the Board of Trustees to consider further steps required to transform these two fine houses into college halls. We should be able to transfer our Junior College to South River Street within the present calendar year."

Dr. Eugene S. Farley, director of the Junior College, commented as follows: "On behalf of the faculty I wish to express my appreciation to these donors for the interest and confidence they have shown in the Junior College. These gifts are most tangible evidence of the encouragement that the community has been giving to the Junior College."

Women Debaters Return To Campus After Tour; Visit Historical Spots

The Women's Debating team returned Saturday after a short trip, during which the debaters met Lebanon Valley College at Annville, Pa., Albright College at Reading, Pa., and Gettysburg College at Gettysburg, Pa. They were non-decision matches.

The team visited many places of historical and noteworthy interest while on its trip. While in Philadelphia it went to Independence Hall and to the Curtis Publishing Company.

In Harrisburg it visited the two houses of the State Legislature which was in session, and at Hershey it made a trip through the factory of Hershey Chocolate Company, the hotel, the community house, the industrial school, and the zoo.

The team composed of four members included Maxine Askey, '39; Margaret Perrin, '39; Colla Marcus, '40; and Lorena Kyle, '40. Mr. Lee F. Lybarger and his wife accompanied the team.

ADVERTISERS TO MEET

The newly organized advertising fraternity will meet at 4:30 p. m. Monday in Hunt Hall Playroom. The meeting is open to all those interested in advertising.

Memberships in the organization are still available, but, by a decision reached by the club in a meeting held Tuesday, they will be restricted to juniors and seniors.

Student-Faculty Congress to Face Adjustment of Campus Problems; To Air Topics of "Bull Sessions"

The Student Faculty Congress, at its meeting last Tuesday, discussed the possibility of its becoming a central group to aid the specialized campus organizations in solving their problems.

Clinton Condict, '37, the president, submitted a list of problems now facing the students, and called for opinions as to whether they should be made the focal points of the Congress's concentration this semester.

The problems mentioned were the following: Student-faculty relations, student honor, student reactions to curriculum, activities, selective admission and publicity, and the problem of scholastic recognition.

He said that the primary function of the group is to settle conflicts in interest groups, and the secondary one is to help in all college affairs. Since the Congress has no disciplinary powers, it is doubted if it could bring about any immediate action, but it can conduct an intelligent exploration into various problems.

A student representative remarked that a great many things are discussed in bull sessions, but get no further. Some of the problems, such as social ones, can be settled or looked into by the W. S. G. A. for the women, but for the men there is no central organization. Other university groups are specialized, and perhaps are not capable of dealing with such varied problems. Thus, if things were thrashed out by the Congress, both students and faculty would have the advantage of learning each other's views.

The merger of the Forum and the Peace Action Committee into the International Relations Council was announced, and its representatives, Professor Rudolph Peterson and George Anthony, '37, were accepted.

Condict announced that \$100 had been paid by the freshmen on registration day, to cover the water tower expenses. Notices have been sent to those who did not pay that they will have another chance next Tuesday.

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To Reorganize Curricula in Engineering

Plans Emphasis on Mastery
of Principles --- Not
on Specialization

WILL FIT STUDENTS TO FACE PROBLEMS

A comprehensive reorganization of the engineering curricula, designed to put more emphasis upon mastery of the principles of engineering and less upon specialization, has been announced by Arnaud C. Marts, acting president.

Under the new plan, which will go into effect next September, as a result of study of modern developments in engineering education by the faculty, more emphasis will be placed in theory and on analytical courses in order that engineers may be better fitted to master complicated problems as they arise, Mr. Marts said.

The new curricular set-up will permit the student to postpone definite selection of the engineering field he wishes to enter until he has studied the fundamentals of all the engineering departments. To achieve this purpose a common freshman curriculum has been established for all engineers. Electrical and mechanical engineers will take virtually identical work during their sophomore year and throughout most of their junior year.

Throughout all engineering fields the emphasis will be on basic subjects which will facilitate the changing of courses for students who find it advantageous to make curricular adjustments.

This change adds the engineering departments to the Bucknell Plan, designed to provide broad general education during the first two years of college with professional specialization reserved largely for the junior and senior years.

Men's Debating Team Meets Six Opponents On 4-Day Tour

The Men's Debating team, consisting of Thomas Leimbach, '39, and C. H. Richardson, Jr., '38, debating on the affirmative side, and Robert Burke, '39, and William Orlandi, '37, debating on the negative side, is on a four-day tour, returning to the campus this Saturday.

On this trip the debaters are meeting Swarthmore, Villanova, La Salle, Rutgers, Brothers College of Drew University, and Lebanon Valley College.

Frank Hare, of State Education Department, Advises Job-Seekers To Seek Interview With Right Man

Experienced Educator Cautions Listeners in Methods
Used to Get Teaching Jobs; Presented
Here by Kappa Phi Kappa

Frank Hare, of the State Department of Education, stressed the importance of seeing the proper people when applying for a position in his talk on "Personal Interviews in the Selection of Teachers" in the literature building last Monday night. He was presented by Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary education society.

Mr. Hare stated that during his 17 years of experience in the field of education the personal interview has been of great importance in the selection of teachers.

In education, he continued, the applicant should meet the appointing committee, which is generally the board of education. He should apply to the superintendent of the school system, for the superintendent generally nominates the candidate. If the superintendent is not available, the secretary of the board, or a teachers' committee, should be contacted.

Mr. Hare denounced appeals to influential members of the board or prominent politicians, but stated that in some cities it is necessary to resort to this method.

Two methods of application which may be followed, he went on to say, are either the letter of application, or the application blank. The blank is preferred for it places all the applicants on an equal basis, and is more direct than the letter form. Such methods should be followed by a personal interview, stressed Mr. Hare.

In these interviews, the interviewer seeks an insight into the personality of the individual and the nature of his appearance and health; so that it is to the best interests of the applicant to make a favorable impression, and at all times be courteous and maintain your self respect, continued the educator.

In conclusion, he cautioned the individual to acquaint himself with the situations surrounding the position for which he is applying, as it is highly essential that he be content.

Speaks Here



Lyman Hoover

Y.M.C.A. Secretary In Peiping Speaks At Student Church

Lyman Hoover Will Discuss
Creative Christian
Work Sunday

Lyman Hoover, student secretary of the Peiping Y. M. C. A. in China, will speak on the subject "The Creative Part of Students in the World Christian Community" at student church this Sunday in Hunt Hall Living Room at 8:45 p. m.

Mr. Hoover is a staff representative of the Rocky Mt. Student Field Council of the University of Illinois Association and of the Indianapolis Y. M. C. A. He is assigned by the National Committee of the Y in China to work in the great educational center, Peiping, where he has been in charge of work carried on by the Y among the thousands of students there.

He is a graduate of Butler College and of the Yale Divinity School. In 1921-22 he was a member of the executive committee of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions.

From 1928, until he sailed for China in 1936, he was Associate Regional Secretary for the Student Division of the Y. M. C. A. assigned to the Rocky Mountain field.

In 1932, with the aid of Leming Sweet, then General Secretary of the Sino-American Group whereby young American business men, journalists, and embassy language students can now meet young leaders, business, and professional men of China.

PICK TENTATIVE CAST FOR C. A. DRAMA GROUP PLAY; IN REHEARSAL

Ruth Cherrington, '37, Director
Makes Final Selections;
Committees Pending

With the selection of a tentative cast completed, the drama group of the C. A. held the first rehearsal of its play, "Into Thy Kingdom", Tuesday in Bucknell Hall.

A series of three tryouts were held for the selection of characters, and the final selection was done by the play director, Ruth Cherrington, '37, who was aided by Betty Webb, '38, Dick Shultz, '40, and Maxwell Van Nuy, '38.

Those students who were chosen to fill the parts are as follows: Caiaphas (high priest), Anthony Alex, '38; Adina (his wife), Dorothy Oaks, '40; Malchus, Carter Larsen, '40; Nicodemus, Wayne Krouse, '40; Tamah, Dorothy Holota, '38; Gabal, Weston Stryker, '40; Reba, Ann Hirko, '38; and A Roman Captain, Alan Hamberg, '39.

Margaret Campbell, '37, was appointed chairman of the scenery committee. The remaining committees will be chosen this week.

The new play follows a religious theme, and is based on the idea of the immortality of Christ. The action takes place in Jerusalem in the period directly following the crucifixion of the Savior.

Marionettes to Be Next Artist Course Program

Famous Tatterman Show Will
Produce Henrik Ibsen's
'Peer Gyn'

UNDER DIRECTION OF DUNCAN AND MABLEY

The next Artist Course offering will be the presentation of the Tatterman Marionettes under the direction of William Duncan and Edward Mabley, in Henrik Ibsen's "Peer Gyn" in the Lewisburg High School, next Thursday at 8:15 p. m.

Ibsen wrote "Peer Gyn" in 1867, declaring it a work of pure imagination. It would appear, however, as the Artist Course program points out, that the more fantastic episodes are taken directly from Norwegian folklore.

It can hardly be doubted that the character of Peer himself, the program states, with his almost fanatical dread of decisive commitment to any one course, is the poet's satirical commentary on his countrymen.

Peer is perpetually hedging, determined never to burn a bridge behind him. He broods over former glory, dreams ill of the future, to the neglect of every present duty. He makes a fetish of neutrality, a religion of compromise. Inevitably he becomes so selfish and cynically indifferent to all higher motives that he is brought to the very brink of destruction, where the pure and unwavering love of Solveig saves him at last.

This dramatic poem of Ibsen's has been divided into five acts for this production. The first three acts take place at the beginning of the last century. About 20 years elapse between Acts III and IV, and about 20 years between Acts IV and V.

There will be no reserve seats. Students will present their budget tickets at the door. Outsiders may purchase their tickets at the door.

BISONS BURY INDIANS; SCORE 49-35 VICTORY IN FINAL HOME TILT

Flashing sporadic displays of strong offensive power furnished chiefly by Stu Smith and "Wee Willie" Foltz, who scored 14 and 19 points respectively, Coach Musser's Bison five trampled over the small but scrappy Juniata Indians 49-35 in a rousing tilt played in Tustin Gym last evening. Weakened by the loss of Al Pelka, giant pivot-man, who is laid up with injuries, the boys from Huntington were unable to put on any kind of a scoring drive.

With the game three minutes old, Monahan tossed in a neat goal from side court, and two quick buckets scored by Smith in close, coupled with Foltz's free throw, gave B. U. a 7-0 lead, before Weaver tossed in a foul for the visitors. "Smitty" continued to find the hoop from mid-floor, and the half ended with the Bisons on the long end of a 29-19 score.

Juniata cut the Bison lead to 29-25 shortly after the intermission on goals by Geiser, Shock, spearhead of the visitors attack, and a long heave by Weaver. B. U.'s attack had bogged down at this point, but Mike Sager's twin pointer from side court jumped the Bisons back into a four point lead, and Juniata took time out.

After the rest period Foltz got away from Inneson and racked up a trio of deuces after taking passes from Smith and Filer, placing the Bisons in the van, 40-30. Acting Captain Filer cut in fast to net a pair of goals for the Orange and Blue, and then Coach Musser injected a new five into the game.

The Indians put on a little scoring spree of their own in the waning minutes. Rumberger caged two beautiful long shots, and just before the gun "Epeedy" Longwell made good on both of two charity heaves, the game ending with the Herd the winner, 49-35.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1937.

The Madding Crowd

The chief objection to the Junior Prom was that the large crowd made dancing extremely difficult. With so many demanding admittance to the biggest dance of the year, it resolves itself into a question of who should be taken care of.

Most certainly the students. It is their dance. We are also obligated to extend invitations to alumni and other friends of the University.

Though any intention of making a profit is disavowed by members of the Junior Prom Committee, the dance has shown a progressive popularity and a steadily increasing profit, from year to year. The larger crowd has made the affair more unenjoyable, and the profit has in each case been given to the University to be set aside in a memorial fund. Wouldn't it be better to have smaller attendance, and a more enjoyable dance?

Attendance at a dance is notoriously unpredictable, according to Dr. Lowry, social chairman. Inclement weather and other attractions might play havoc with a promising outlook. To be on the safe side, financially, it would be well to solicit as large an attendance as possible. A Junior Prom crowd has never been disappointing, however.

There is no infallible solution to this problem, although advertising less widely might lessen somewhat the number of outsiders to whom the Prom means nothing but a good dance with a "swinging band."

Formula for Leadership

America is in great need of real leaders today, says Donald A. Laird, of Colgate University's psychology department, and the spectacle of this country "riding off in all directions at once" following self-proclaimed leaders, and personal enterprise failing without capable chiefs is evidence that he has spoken truth.

Leaders are made, not born, he says. The door, in coming to the front through practice, becomes the leader.

A sense of duty, confidence in one's ability and in the cause and the knowledge for acting

wiser, he describes as the three essentials for getting a start. A sense of values, technical information outside one's own field, a knowledge of human nature, and dealing less with things and more with people, Dr. Laird maintains are necessary to leadership.

If you would be a leader—praise people without flattering them; delegate authority, keep your own desk clear; sell others on the importance of the work they are doing; seek new methods by watching other companies; express opinions without apologizing; accept criticism and smile about it; criticize without antagonizing; make people feel at ease and keep their spirits up, and maintain a sense of right and wrong.

Why not try out this formula?

Significant Growth

Now in its ninth year as an established division of the curriculum, the Commerce and Finance department has had a steady, progressive growth which is distinctly encouraging. A survey of its accomplishments—the tangible results of its work—shows that it not only justifies its existence, but merits being viewed in the future as one of the most important educational divisions, in consideration of the part it plays in preparing undergraduates for places in the business world.

Formed at Bucknell in 1928-29, it consisted of two professors and 64 students. The next year 116 were enrolled. In 1933 it had increased to 143, and it was not until 1933 when the brunt of the depression was felt, the enrollment fell to 118, still an increase over the 1930 registration.

From 1934 to the present, there has been a steady increase in the number studying commerce and finance here—following the students' recognition that thorough grounding in economics and related subjects is essential to meeting the strict demands of the business world.

A recent survey of "School and Society" shows there has been a decided increase in college enrollments, attributed partly to government assistance through the National Youth Administration, and partly to a healthier business set-up. Comparative gains in business administration departments were noted. This is true at Bucknell.

The first semester enrollment this year in the Commerce and Finance Department was 155, over 20 percent of the total registration, and an increase of 29.4 percent over the original figure in 1928-29.

The most definite indication of the department's worth is in the fact that only three out of approximately 150 graduates are without employment.

This record is self-explanatory, and is conclusive evidence of the effort Bucknell is making to train her students for the business world, and her laudable results.

—M. J. M.

ABOUT BUCKNELL

Bucknell mittens' decisive victory over West Virginia calls to mind the Blount and Blounts at Bucknell. As early as February, 1931, we find letters to the editor bemoaning the fact that the changing and using of textbooks has become a racket in college. This letter does not raise the hue and cry because the retailing is that new books are improvements over the old, but rather, that a psychology book is being sold at \$3 a throw here, while the same book has been sold in New York and Philadelphia for \$1.25.

The suggestion made in the letter is that the college might establish its own book store, at which books sell at a 20 percent discount.

The recent crowd of 378 couples at the Junior Prom is the more spectacular when we take into account the fact that less than six years ago students were amazed to find that their Prom had been attended by 150 couples.

The close race between the Phi Mus and the S. C. C's for the inter-society championship calls to mind an interesting game staged a few seasons ago between the K. D's and the women faculty members which ended in favor of the K. D's with a score of 37-17.

Statistics of 1931 from the office of the registrar indicated that the average student of Bucknell at that time paid only between 50 and 70 percent of the cost of his actual education. Daily expenses at Bucknell then amounted to \$2.00. The individual student was paying considerably less for his tuition than it actually cost to educate him.

When Bucknell played the Army Kaydets in the fall of 1927, a great portion of the cadets rose in the third period and left the stadium. They were roundly censured by sports critics, who were under the impression that they had left because Army had the football game slowed away. The truth came out later though. The cadets had left early to catch a train for New York City where they were to be the guests at a premiere showing of the movie "West Point."



Personal Angle on 'Hamlet'

'Forsht Scores Triumph in Title Role,' Says 'Hamlet' Reviewer; Lauds Individual Interpretations

Pays Tribute to Harmony Among Costumes, Scenery, Acting, and Music in Artist Course—Cap and Dagger Production

Present very rare in the professional theater today. Bucknellians are wont to take for granted a perfection in such matters, but, truth to tell, few are the colleges and few the dramatic associations which could unite into a harmonious whole so many diverse abilities.

All praise, therefore, to those who made the production possible, praise to the thoughtful direction of Ambrose Saricks; to the musical settings by Professor Paul Gies; to the costume design by Professor Blanchard; to the production manager, Margaret Lynn, and her many capable assistants; and to the scene designer and presiding genius of the production, Professor C. Willard Smith. To Mr. Baldwin and his efficient crew who worked behind the scenes without once feeling the glare of the bright lights—to all those faithful servants of the arts, mentioned and not mentioned on the program, all praise.

Excellent in Soliloquies. It would be pleasant to dwell at length upon Forsht's excellent reading of the soliloquies, upon his proper accentuation to clarify his interpretation of the noble Dane's character, and upon his wholly admirable use of gesture and bodily action to emphasize his words. Forsht acts in the great romantic tradition of tragic drama, but he achieves the big low-key style. Endowed with a pleasing, sonorous voice, he uses it effectively in a conversational way.

Irene Plazcek, as the Queen, gave a most consistent interpretation, a statuesque in royal dignity, she yet was swayed by love and remorse, as her temperamental nature was touched by the tragic action.

The part of Ophelia has proved to be one of the most difficult roles, and (Continued on page 7.)

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

The real test of a social theory lies not in its intrinsic logic, but in its extrinsic worth. The test of an invention lies not in its intricacy and ingenuity, but in its usefulness. The test of a theory lies not in its logical soundness, but in its practical application. The test of a machine, against the question "Does it work?" I am not being facetious when I say that the same test may be applied to the graduates of Bucknell. "Do they work?"

Are they translating those elements of culture they learned here into usefulness to themselves and society?

Most of us know enough alumni to generalize, and my own generalization doesn't flatter the school or the alumni. It seems to me that Bucknell, for its own good, should certainly do everything in its power to see that its graduates can translate into effective social action, in so far as possible, the things they learned here.

One practical approach to this problem is the institution of a school employment agency, which would make an honest effort to place each graduate in an economic niche where he can best serve society, himself, and the school. The Appointment Bureau of the Department of Education is the nearest approach to the agency I have suggested, but that bureau functions for a limited number of students, and works under many handicaps. Individual professors make commendable but sporadic efforts in this direction, although their value is necessarily limited.

A little reflection will show ways in which the agency could be begun and maintained very cheaply, and feel that the results obtained would justify the cost. I am convinced of the practical value of the agency I have suggested—but intelligent comment would be welcomed.

PRAGMATIST.



Dr. Charles Keevil, Chem Head, Talks To Milton Rotary

Discusses 'Advancement of Industrial Chemistry' Before Clubmen

Dr. Charles S. Keevil, head of the chemical engineering department, discussed "Advancement of Industrial Chemistry" recently at the weekly meeting of the Milton Rotary Club.

Dr. Keevil discussed the three major periods in the development of chemistry, leading up to the present-day use of chemicals by manufacturers.

The beginnings of the chemical industry date back to the colonial period, when acids especially were difficult to transport. The first stage in the subsequent development centered about the growth of the heavy chemical industry, the second about the growth in the use of synthetic organic chemicals, and the third stage through the modern demand for new materials and new markets.

Cites Industrial Need. Describing these periods briefly, Dr. Keevil explained that chemistry would not have been developed as soon had there not been a need in industry. Industry needed acids, alkalis, salts—so chemistry supplied them for use in manufacture of textiles, paper, leather, etc. Munitions also required many valued chemicals which would have to be imported at a great cost had not chemists in our country developed other processes for obtaining nitrates and other needed substances.

The need for synthetic organic chemicals was given impetus during the war when the German source of supply was cut off. Dye-stuffs, explosives, and medicines then came to the fore.

In the modern phase of its development, chemistry has produced new products in all branches and has automatically provided new uses for them. A better fundamental knowledge has suggested many possibilities, so that today those things which were believed impossible a few years ago are being accomplished.

Traces Research Work. Dr. Keevil traced the working of science, with its strong emphasis on research. In 1937, chemical manufacturers will spend \$20,000,000 on research alone, he pointed out, and in the related industries—those which use chemicals constantly—another \$50,000,000 will be spent in research.

Some of the most recent development in chemistry have produced waterproof cellophane, rayon specially adapted for automobile tire manufacture, aluminum foil to be used as insulation, gasoline from refinery gases, petroleum by-products, and many new solvents which will find use in lacquer, textile, petroleum, leather, printing, and other industries.

Dr. Keevil also described the process involved in obtaining bromine from ordinary sea-water. He pointed out that there is one part-bromine to 500 parts of total salts, and stressed the great possibilities in the chemical content of the sea.

Bright Future Seen. New kinds of detergents, synthetic resins, the manufacture of Duprene (synthetic rubber), production of alcohol, fluids for boiler use and heat transfer, new refrigerants and many other advancements and discoveries have occurred in this rapid and steady progress in industrial chemistry.

"The future prospects are just as bright," Dr. Keevil stated; "there is no limit to chemical discoveries and uses."

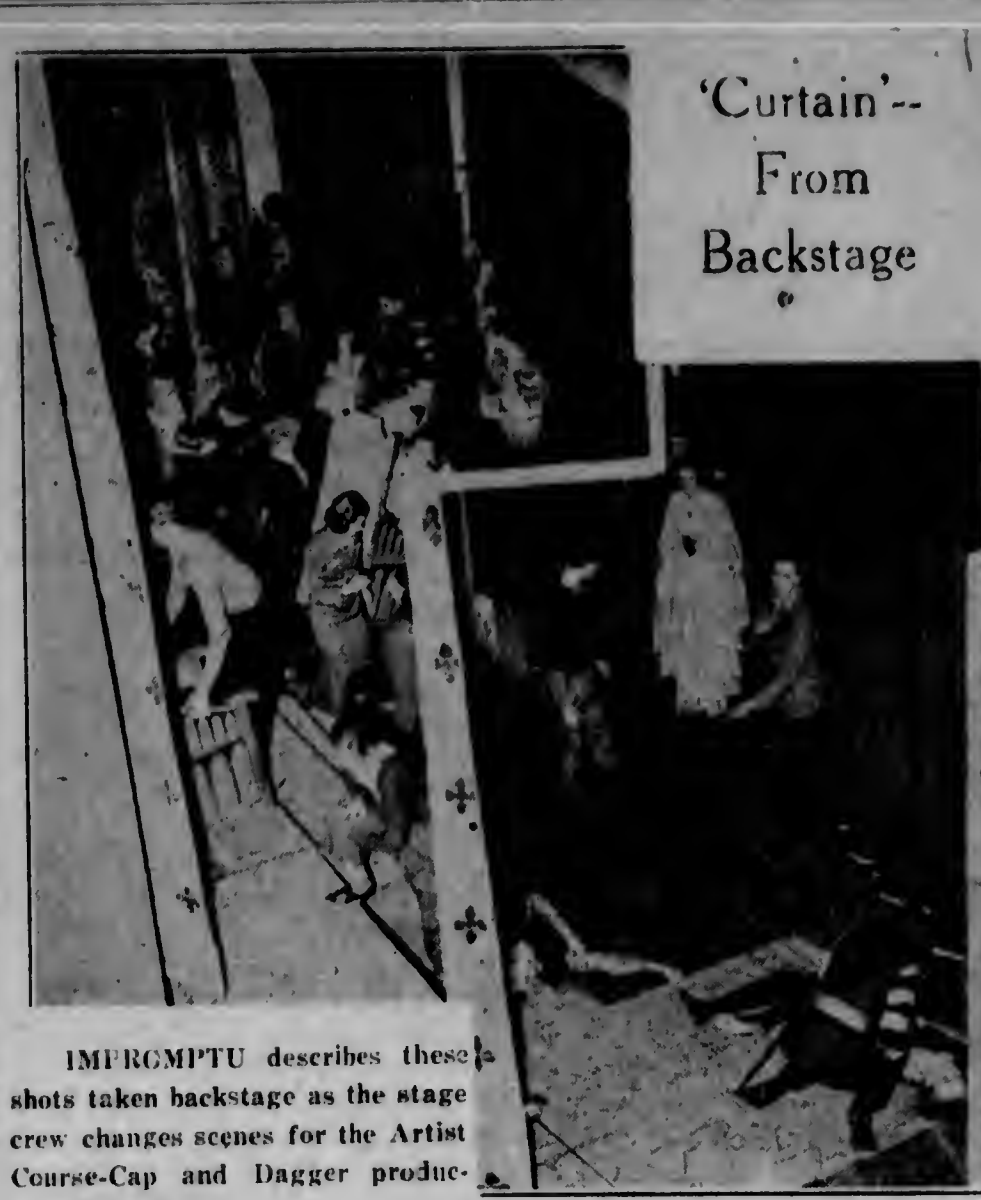
In a recent Department of Commerce report it was indicated that the chemical industry has done more to raise the standard of living than any other industry.

GUNDY, 97, MADE TRUSTEE

John M. Gundy, 97, of Lewisburg, has been named to the Board of Trustees of Laureate State Village to succeed Mrs. Jean Faulk, of West Chester. Mr. Gundy's name has been sent to the State Senate for confirmation. The appointment was made by Governor George H. Earle.

RETURNS TO BERLIN

Cyrus B. Folmer, 16, and young son Cyrus, Jr., and nursemaid sailed recently from New York for Berlin, Germany, where Mr. Folmer is an American vice consul. Mrs. A. Folmer will spend several months in New York. He is visiting at the Folmer home in Milton.



IMPERMPTU describes these shots taken backstage as the stage crew changes scenes for the Artist Course-Cap and Dagger production, "Hamlet".

Top left, setting up for the final scene of the Shakespearean tragedy, each has an assigned task to perform, to preclude the possibility of raising the curtain to show the grave-digging scene replete with elaborate castles, and thrones. Lower right, just before the final curtain call, Joe Sabburg makes certain that the stage is set.

Testifying that all the tremendous scenes do not take place when the curtain is raised, these shots give an insight into the art of handling a play from the production angle.

With John Forsht, ex-35, in the title role, the combined dramatic and musical groups of the University staged a matinee, and two evening productions to crowded houses, all enthusiastic in acclaim.

GEORGE NEFF LOANS EARLY IMPRINTS FOR EXHIBIT IN LIBRARY

All-American Collection Features Valued Volumes; Many Are From This Region

Another exhibit of early imprints has been loaned to the library by George Neff, '16, of Sunbury. This collection contains all American imprints, including some from Milton, Northumberland, and Philadelphia.

There is also a volume from Ephrata, the home of the seventh-day Baptist cloister, where in the eighteenth century, men and women lived a monastic life.

One of the volumes is the "Heidelberch Catechism," which was rebound with blank pages to be used as a school text by a John Bassett. Among the names appearing in the roll call is that of Elizabeth Schuyler, who later became the wife of Alexander Hamilton.

There are two manuscript volumes, one being the notes taken by a student in the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, in 1790. The other is a collection of a professor's lectures in algebra at the same university, in 1799.

A volume of great use in the nineteenth century, when almost everyone travelled on horseback, is "The Practical Horse-Parier or the Traveler; Pocket Companion, showing the best method to preserve the horse in health."

An imprint of great value is a Philadelphia one of "Pilgrim's Progress," one of three copies of the year 1789 being on record. Not even the Library of Congress possesses one of these books.

Mr. Neff also has presented to the library a deed of the year 1793, which Miss Martin plans to exhibit soon.

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Gathings Warns of Danger in Europe

Central Europe Held Pawn, Speaker Tells I. R. C. at First Meeting

Assistant Professor J. A. Gathings discussed "The New Danger Spot in Europe" during the meeting of the International Relations Club last Monday night in the Literature Lounge.

Illustrating his discourse with maps of Europe, Mr. Gathings stated that Europe has always had and always will have its danger spot. "The Ethiopian question," he said, "was very serious but it is no longer so, even if Italy is having trouble in the colonization of Ethiopia."

Concerning the Spanish situation, Mr. Gathings said that it has ceased to be a danger spot, and that conditions should develop into a crisis very soon.

"Spain is composed of two groups," he said, "one element is Fascist and the other group may either be Democratic or Communist. France and Russia are behind the latter element. The majority of European states are not interested or concerned by the Spanish situation, England and Russia have withdrawn their representatives from Madrid. England is disinterested because she has been asked that there will be no change of territory regardless of who wins the struggle."

"If Franco wins," he continued, "it is merely a question of how long he will live or of how long he can maintain his government. If the Madrid forces are victorious it does not mean that the government will become communist. England and Italy will not tolerate Russia on the Mediterranean. Russia, for the most part, has stopped sending troops and money to Madrid."

The present situation, according to

Mr. Ralph B. Derr, '17, Appointed to Committee Of Visiting Engineers

Mr. Ralph B. Derr, '17, chief of the development division of the Aluminum Company of America, has been appointed to the Visiting Committee on Engineering, Professor W. K. Rhodes has announced. After studying chemical engineering here, he was awarded the Bachelor of Science degree.

His office and laboratory is at New Kensington, the home office of the Aluminum Company of America. Mr. Derr has accepted this position with an expression of deep interest in the work of the Committee and the service it can render the Engineering Departments. He is a brother of Miss Sylvia Derr, director of physical education for women at Bucknell.

Professor Ketcham of Ohio State University quotes George Bernard Shaw when he said "The English spoken in the American Midwest is the most perfect English in the world."

STOVER IS TREASURER

Herbert E. Stover, '20, supervising principal of the Lewisburg schools, was named treasurer of the Union County Teacher's Association at the annual meeting held recently in Mifflinburg.

Speakers at the meeting were Dr. Carl L. Millward, '06, superintendent of the Milton schools, and Dr. W. H. Savauin, of the Bucknell Chemistry Department.

Pre-Inventory Stationery Sale 10 to 25 percent off
REA & DERRICK, Inc.
Druggists

WE WANT YOUR SHIRT EN EVERYTHING WASHABLE ASK FOR STUDENT RATES
The Laundry Does It Best!
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Cary Grant says: "a light smoke rates aces high with my throat"



"Luckies have been my cigarette for five years now. I rate them a 4 star cigarette. They're always good to the throat, and taste so much better than other cigarettes that it seems to me this 'Toasting' process is a swell idea. Yes, a light smoke like Luckies rates aces high with both my throat and taste."

APPEARING IN THE NEW COLUMBIA PICTURE, "WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Grant verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

A Light Smoke

"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company



THE FINEST TOBACCOS— "THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

MARGARET KEYS WINS ACCLAIM IN DUAL SPELLING BEE

Miss Margaret Keys, '37, was acclaimed Bucknell's best woman spell-er, in the Bucknell-Columbia spelling bee sponsored by the National Broad-casting Company over a coast-to-coast hook-up, last Saturday, from 4:30 to 5:30. Miss Keys who won a \$25 prize, net defeat in the word "tuna", meaning a small yellow flowering plant.

Miss Jeanette Evans, '37, won the second prize of \$10; she finally miss-ed out on "show", an Egyptian boat.

Other tongue-twisters which downed Bucknell students were hemor-rhage, daguerotype, physiognomy, herbivorous, erysipelas, occipital, and ovarina.

The word that was the Waterloo of most students was "mantelletta", a garment worn by pirates. This word was finally spelled correctly by the last remaining Columbia man, who thereby won \$50-\$25 for being champion of the men spellers, and \$25 for out-spelling all others.

When the first half hour of the program ended, only Miss Keys re-mained in the contest for Bucknell; four Columbia men were still trying their skill.

Since everyone was spelled down before the time was up, the master of ceremonies did the spelling and asked the contestants to do the pro-nouncing.

The following girls took part in the spelling bee: Madge Bailey, '40, Jeanne Brumman, '39, Jeanette Evans, '37, Betty Eyer, '40, Grace Gault, '38, Dora Jones, '38, Jean Levan, '40, Doris Loos, '40, Pat McQuay, '40, Mary McQuinn, '40, Mary McQuinn, '40, Margaret Keys, '37, Alice O'Mara, '37, Adelaide Seaton, '37, and Elinor Reeves, '38. Dorothy DePiero, '40, went as an alternate.

McRae, Cook Present

Two-Piano Recital

Mr. Harold M. Cook and Mr. Wil-liam McRae, instructors in piano, presented a two-piano recital in the auditorium of the Baptist Church Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock for an audience of over 300 people.

The pianists were received with enthusiasm, being recalled for two encores by the audience, which con-sisted mainly of students.

PRE-MINISTERIALS SEND DEPUTATION TEAMS

The Pre-ministerial Group sent out three deputation teams last weekend. One group had charge of a service broadcast over WKOR, at Sunbury. Another team conducted the morning service and led the discussion of an adult Sunday School class in the Montgomery Baptist Church, of which Roland Weisser, '38, is the student pastor. The members of this group were Anthony Vazquez, '37, Arthur Calvin, '38, and Robert Jones, '40.

A third team, consisting of Bruce McGraw, '39, Charles Henderson, '39, and Donald Ward, '40, took charge of the evening service at the White Deer Reformed Church. Norman Rake, '39, is the student regularly serving this church.

DAVIS TO SPEAK

Professor F. G. Davis will speak on "Choosing a Vocation" at the Le-banon High School, Lebanon, Monday morning.

In the afternoon, he will address the entire teaching staff of the Le-banon school system. John Hedge, '15, is the superintendent of the school system.

SAUVAIN SPEAKS TO STUDENTS OF LEWISBURG HIGH SCHOOL

Assistant Professor W. B. Sauvain, of the department of education, spoke yesterday morning in the regular chapel period of the Lewisburg High School. "A Summer of Travel" was his subject, given before the as-ssembled student body.

S. A. M. STARTS INFORMAL FRIDAY NIGHT SERVICES

The Sigma Phi chapter of S. A. M. inaugurated a series of informal Fri-day night services February 5 at 7 p. m. in the chapter house. All stu-dents are cordially invited to attend these series of meetings.

The religious rites of the Hebrew religion occupied the first half-hour, and this was followed by a discoure and forum on topics of current inter-est to the Jewish race.

It is the aim of the services to form a closer bond of comradeship between the Jewish students, and to acquaint non-Jewish students with the ritual and ideals of the Jewish race.

They Know Their 'Webster'



Jeanette Evans, '37



Margaret Keys, '37

From Suites And Chapter Rooms

Pi Beta Phi

The Pennsylvania Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi held their annual formal dinner dance the past weekend. The dinner was held at the Lewisburg Inn, and was followed by a dance in Tustin Gym. The music was furnish-ed by Ted Brownagle's orchestra from Harrisburg.

Those alumni that came back to school for the dance included Eddie McCormick, '35, Dorothy Walters, '35, Beth Druckenmiller, '36, and Eleanor Seureman, '37.

Joan Hill, '37, left Monday for a trip to California.

Betty Scott, '36, is attending the Katherine Gibbs' School in New York City.

Kitty Shultz, '38, will be the guest of the Phi Gamma Delta House at Yale University for Junior Prom this coming weekend.

Kappa Delta

Geneva Lloyd, '36, has recently an-nounced her engagement to Charles Wright of Monroe, New York.

Betty Smith Berlin, '35, visited the local chapter last weekend. Sue Hill, also of '35, paid a short visit to the suite Saturday evening.

Jeanette Evans, '37, Jean Levan, '40, and Betty Eyer, '40, all competed in the spelling contest at Philadel-phia. Jeanette took second prize for Bucknell.

Alpha Chi Omega

Jane Glunt, '37, was on campus for the weekend. Helen Payran, '35, was also a guest of the chapter for the weekend. She is now working at the

Rockefeller Foundation in Princeton

The sophomore pledge group held a party fashioned on a circus in Hunt Hall playroom last Tuesday night for the rest of the chapter.

Peg Keyes, '37, took first place for Bucknell in the spelling contest held in Philadelphia last weekend.

Delta Delta Delta

Eleanor Lombardo, '36, Mary Han-ling, '36, and Louise Lily, ex-'37, were all guests of the local chapter for the weekend. Rosalie Womley, ex-'39, was recently married, and is now residing in Burlington, Virginia.

Phi Mu

Lois Grabau, '39, spent the past weekend at the home of Nils Klein in Floral Park, Long Island.

Phyllis Hicks, '35, Grace Matern, '36, and Betty Kehler, '36, recently visited the local chapter.

Ruth Wohlen, '39, spent the past weekend at her home in Lancaster.

Delta Zeta

The local chapter will hold a formal tea in Hunt Living Room on Satur-day afternoon in honor of Dean Dyer. Leona Lovelick, '36, Netta Orlick, '36, visited the chapter last weekend.

An informal tea was held in the suite last Saturday afternoon for the members of the sorority and their friends.

Kappa Sigma

The local chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity held initiation recently for five new members. The new initiates are: Lew Maurer, '37, Arnold An-drews, '39, Reginald Merridew, '37, Herbert Watson, '37, and Daniel Van Wetering, '38.

Election of officers for the coming year.



Undergraduate

by

CLINTON A. CONDUCT

Students Concerned With Movements
For World-Wide Peace;
Demand Action

"I hereby record my mature and resolute determination never to approve of, or participate in any war, except to repel an unprovoked armed invasion on continental United States by a foreign foe. This is the position 'A'."

Three out of seven signed position "B": "I hereby record my mature and resolute determination never to approve of or participate in any war."

"RESOLVED: That the National Student Federation of America go on record urging American Youth never again to go beyond the continental borders of the United States to partici-pate in war."

Students the country over are tre-mendously interested in the problem of our country's being embroiled in another war. National student or-ganizations have given vigorous lead-ership in sponsoring peace programs.

A student panel discussion was re-cently staged at Wheaton College, Mass., on "War Tomorrow. Can the U. S. Stay Out?" Students from Simmons, Tufts and Boston Univer-sity participated in this panel before the whole student body.

When the University of Nebraska held their traditional and glorified military ball, a group of peace-mind-ed students held a pacifist ball in a "crazy" auditorium.

The Peace Action group on the Overlin campus is one of the most effective in the country, and I under-stand contains over half of the stu-dent body. The group reaches into

the surrounding communities and puts on programs and education for peace.

Nationally and locally the Ameri-can Student Union is one of the most aggressive groups in attacking some of the roots of war found in our eco-nomic system.

It is interesting to see many groups as they push the problem of war back to its causes, turn to efforts to pro-duce a more just economic order, to start cooperatives, to fight fascism, to reduce armaments, and to oppos-e R. O. T. C. and the militarization of the C. C. C.

In the same way other groups con-demn loyalty oaths, seditious bills, red riders, and other measures de-signed to check free speech and as-semblies.

A request from the student body through the Council resulted in a course on War at Dartmouth. The course examines war on three fronts: (1) the nature of war—political, eco-nomic, military, propaganda; (2) costs—cultural, economic, eugenic; (3) means of preserving peace.

American youth is raising its voice in condemnation of mass murder and striving to keep this country from entering a disastrous war.

LENTEN ORGAN CONCERTS TO BE PRESENTED EVERY SUNDAY

The first in a series of Lenten Or-gan concerts by Assistant Professor Melvin LeMon was presented last Sunday in the Baptist Church before an audience of about 350 persons. These concerts will be presented from four to five o'clock each Sunday af-ternoon during Lent.

The programs are composed of one vocal selection and various organ se-lections. They are entirely informal and are so presented that persons may enter or leave at any time dur-ing the concert. In addition to the selected program Mr. LeMon includes numbers requested by the audience.

The vocal selection last Sunday was a duet by Miss Inez Robinson and Mrs. Harold Easley. The program this week will feature a quartet, and at one of the later concerts the Men's Glee Club will present a selection.

A semester was held recently and they are as follows: Ira Fox, '38, pres-ident; Clyde Clemens, '38, secretary; Claude Phillips, '38, vice president; Frank Magill, '38, treasurer; and Ed-ward Miller, '38, master of cere-monies.

Murvin Harris, ex-'39, has trans-ferred to Washington and Lee Un-iversity.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will hold its national convention in Chicago this August. Too date their delegate has not been selected.

Hub Ruff, '36, is now working in Harrisburg. He and Jim Stroup, '36, Charles Allen, ex-'36, and Squibb Col-son, ex-'38, all returned to school for the Junior Prom last weekend.

Phi Gamma Delta

The chapter entertained the Chapel speaker of some time ago, Dr. Harry Stone, for dinner during his stay on the campus. Dr. Stone is a Phi Gam from Allegheny University.

Edwin F. Wood, '33, visited the chapter early last week. He is now residing in Lancaster, Pa.

Norman Lucas, ex-'34, Curt Wag-ner, '36, Harold Evans, '36, and Bob Kessler, '35, were all on campus the past weekend.

Delta chapter played host to two Phi Gams from other schools recently for the Junior Prom. The visitors were Bob Cotton of Lafayette and Stewart Leonard of Yale University.

Phi Kappa Psi

The district convention of the fra-ternity will be held at Duke Univer-sity early this summer.

Walter Geier and Len Dillinger have just graduated and have return-ed home.

Bob Pethick, '36, is now working at the Kingston Lumber Company at Kingston, Pa.

Hill Muir, '36, returned to school for the Junior Prom.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The campus chapter stood eleventh in scholarship out of the 85 national chapters.

Si Morgan, '21, is working on a Colby College project which is being promoted by President Maria. He is now located in Boston.

Alpha Chi Mu

The local chapter held their pledge banquet at the Woodward Inn recent-ly.

Sigma Alpha Mu

The Sigma Phi chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu elected the following offi-cers for 1937: Abraham Zager, presi-dent; Jack Fruchter, exchequer; and Sid-ney Canerick, recorder.

Sidney A. Simon, '37, has complet-ed his curriculum at Bucknell Univer-sity and has returned to his home in Jersey Shore. Sidney is planning to enter Dickinson Law School in September.

Sigma Alpha Mu has pledged Ber-nard Brooks, '40, Paul Albert, '40, Ed Lewis, '40, Jack Stadler, '40, Mel-vin Jaffee, '40, Edger Miller, '40, Floyd Vanderveer, '40, Herb Kaiser, '40, and Leon Berk, '38.

Sigma Chi

The local chapter has recently held initiation for five new members. The initiates are James Mollahan, '38, Robert Hechler, '39, Pat McWilliams, '39, Charles Eyer, '39, and Jack John-son, '39.

Their Upsilon Omega

The local chapter is making plans

J. Fred Zeller

Jeweler and Optometrist
Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Market Street Shine

Cleaning and Blocking
We specialize in Cleaning and Dyeing Hats.
Shoes Dye All Colors
210 MARKET STREET

Student Campus Club Will Organize Teams For 4 Winter Sports

Volleyball, boxing, wrestling, and table tennis will occupy the attention of Student Campus Club athletes dur-ing the next month or six weeks. Having no compact group with which to work, the S. C. C. will be forced to impart news information through the medium of bulletin boards and the Bucknellian. All group members are urged to be on the lookout for such information.

All interested in volleyball are ask-ed to report at the gym for the first game.

Sammy DeMuro, last year's 125-lb. intramural boxing champ, has offered to train this year's aspirants. He may be reached at the gym in the afternoon, or at the May-Mar in the evenings.

S. C. C. wrestlers will be instruct-ed by Seymour Hyman, one of last year's champs. Hyman may be found at the gym in the afternoons. He will act as instructor and take care of all entries.

As a result of the growing interest in table tennis, the S. C. C. will or-ganize a team of paddle-wielders, who will pit its talents against any fraternity group offering a challenge.

Bob Dunham, 221 East College, will head the S. C. C. team with the first team eliminations to be held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon in Hunt Hall Playroom.

T. U. O.'s Undeclared In Volleyball League

The T. U. O.'s remain undeclared in volleyball by taking a 2-0 victory from the S. A. M's.

The results were as follows: 1-15 to 5, T. U. O., 2-15 to 13, T. U. O. The K. D. E's defeated the P. K. P's, in a hard fought battle 15 to 8, K. D. R., 13 to 15, P. K. P., and 15 to 12, K. D. R.

The P. K. P's then beat the A. P. D's 2 to 1; 15 to 3, P. K. P., and 15 to 13, P. K. P.

The D. S. handed the L. C. A. a 2 to 1 defeat with the second game go-ing two extra points, 15 to 5 and 16 to 14, D. S.

The Sigs and the A. C. M's battled their game out with the Sigs coming out successful by a 3 to 1 count. The games were: 15 to 8, Sigs; 15 to 15, A. C. M., and 15 to 1, Sigs.

for their annual Apache Dance which will be held on March 13. The or-chestra will be Jean Paux.

Elections of new officers were re-cently held, and they are Russell Van Tyle, '38, president; Jack Wallace, '38, marshal; and Frank Romberger, '38, treasurer; and Richard Wynn, '39, scribe.

Harry Wightman, '35, and Ralph Rice, '35, have recently visited the chapter.

Jack Wallace, '38, spent last week-end at Wilson College in Chambers-burg, Pa.

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KEELER'S BOOK STORE

First Round Handball Matches Are Completed

The first-round handball match-es are entirely completed, and three second-round matches being entered in the books.

Frank Dunham, number one seeded player, defeated George MacCall on Tuesday, to gain the third bracket. He will meet the winner of the Kap-lan-Weinick match. Sandy Bolton, defeated Dick Spiro in the second round of play. Danny Friedman is adjudged a second-round winner, by virtue of his forfeit victory over either Retz or Hickie.

In the first round, MacCall took the measure of F. Laedache. Kaplan de-feated Kass, C. Hunter forfeited to Len Weinik. Rieglano won by for-feit over Sid Canarick. Bud Dunham vanquished Mamie Hirsh. H. Rhodes lost to Spiro. Bolton pounded out a victory over Leiser. Stadler stopped Pearlman, and Conti handed out a de-feat to Rabinowitz. Retz and Hickie, by their mutual failure to arrange for their match, conceded to Dan Fried-man his third-round position.

Besides the winners of first-round matches, Leon Berk, Sam Nesbit, and Ed Rapp have attained the second round, having been the recipients of first-round byes.

All students interested in social work with the Department of Wel-fare, Bureau of Assistance and for the State Emergency Relief Admin-istration see Professor R. L. Suther-land no later than tomorrow for an application for the examination.

All students desiring to take Prac-tice Teaching in Summer School should register at once in the Edu-cation Office as only a limited number can be accommodated, and already a large number of outsiders have sig-ned up.

Those freshmen who have not paid their water-tower fee will have one more chance. Next Tuesday, there will be someone behind the cashier's cage in West Wing from 2:30 until 5:30, to take their 45 cent contribu-tion.

NOTICES

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DOLLAR

DAYS

This Friday

And Saturday

Special Bargains

For This

14th Annual Sale Event

What You Don't See in the

Windows Come in and Ask for

Grenoble Bros.

University Jewelers

Collegiate Digest

Volume V

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Issue 17



A photographer's beauty

First Number 1 freshman beauty at the University of Illinois, in the opinion of crack photographer Paul Stone, is Beverly Briggs. She's a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and was selected for beauty honors at the annual first class dance. *Paul Stone-Rayner*



Foiled "No pictures," said Cop George Thomas, but a second photographer stepped in the door and flashed this one, for which he was quickly booted out of the Old Capitol where the University of Iowa athletic board was meeting in secret session to select a new football coach.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Benning



Queen crowning is a major activity

Coronation Prof. Julius T. Nachasah took his work quite seriously when he was delegated to crown Winona Burgess queen of the winter carnival at Michigan State College of Mining and Technology. *Collegiate Digest Photo by Alford*

Speed The miniature balloon, released by these scientists led by Columbia University's Karl O. Lange reached an altitude of 18,000 feet in 14 minutes. The balloon carried a miniature broadcasting set whose signals are being received on the instrument shown above.



Mitmen

Villanova College's first line of defense, at least in the boxing wars, is composed of these eight huskies shown here with Coach Ray Gadsby (left). They're rated to win several of the matches in this spring's national championships.

Authentic Collegiana

WITH its talent coming direct from the campuses of the nation's leading universities, a new college program that is presenting authentic college material is being networked over NBC on Friday nights under that master of college ceremony and comedy, John Held, Jr. His *Varsity Show* made its premiere from the University of Michigan campus, then travelled to Chicago, Ohio State, Notre Dame and Pennsylvania and is now rehearsing for other college presentations. Starring campus musical and dramatic talent, the programs feature college songs and dramatizations of campus history and achievement. Collegiate Digest here photo-features exclusive pictures of the first *Varsity Show*.



Broadcasts begin here
John Held, Jr., tells the assembled group of campus actors and musicians about the half-hour airshow he has built from suggestions and stories given him by students and faculty members. Then rehearsals begin.

Imitators of famous stars . . . had their chance at Michigan. Here's Peter Gerdes broadcasting as Arkansas' Bob Burns does it.

SPOTLIGHTER

Erik Rhodes Has Phi Beta Key, Too

IN MOVIELAND, a Phi Beta Kappa key is about as useful as a recommendation from a high school dramatics coach. Franchot Tone wears the key from Cornell. As Earnest Sharpe, Actor Erik Rhodes earned one at the University of Oklahoma. Though he hasn't yet attained the eminence of Brother Tone, Erik Rhodes works just as steadily in pictures and in due time will make almost as much money. You saw him first as the dapper, spattering foreigner in the Astaire-Rogers film, *Gay Divorcee*. He stayed in Hollywood to play in *Top Hat*. Now he is likely to be in any RKO-Radio motion picture you happen to see.

At Oklahoma, Erik Rhodes, or Earnest Sharpe '37, was a singer who could really put over *Moonlight and Roses*. Bing Crosby and Fred Mac Murray were singers at their colleges, too; they left without taking degrees. Rhodes went out with a Chautauque company his senior year, but he finished his work by correspondence and won the Phi Beta key.

Living "Tower of Babel"

EAST is East and West is West, but Jack Armstrong, the All-American boy who delights young fry from coast-to-coast on the air, gets in and out of trouble in the East as well as in the West. His adventures know no boundaries. American Racketeers or Chinese smugglers, all are his meat. For that reason another Phi Beta Kappa finds work in radio. She is Betty Ito, diminutive Chicagoan who earned her key at the University of Chicago. Betty is Japanese by ancestry, American by birth, but she plays a Chinese role in Jack Armstrong's show. To the ordinary youngster, a Chinese accent is the same as a Japanese accent, but Miss Ito, being a Phi Beta Kappa, strives to keep her role Chinese. She is also attempting to learn Japanese better while serving as secretary to a professor of German at the University of Chicago. Her ivory tower of scholarship is a Tower of Babel.

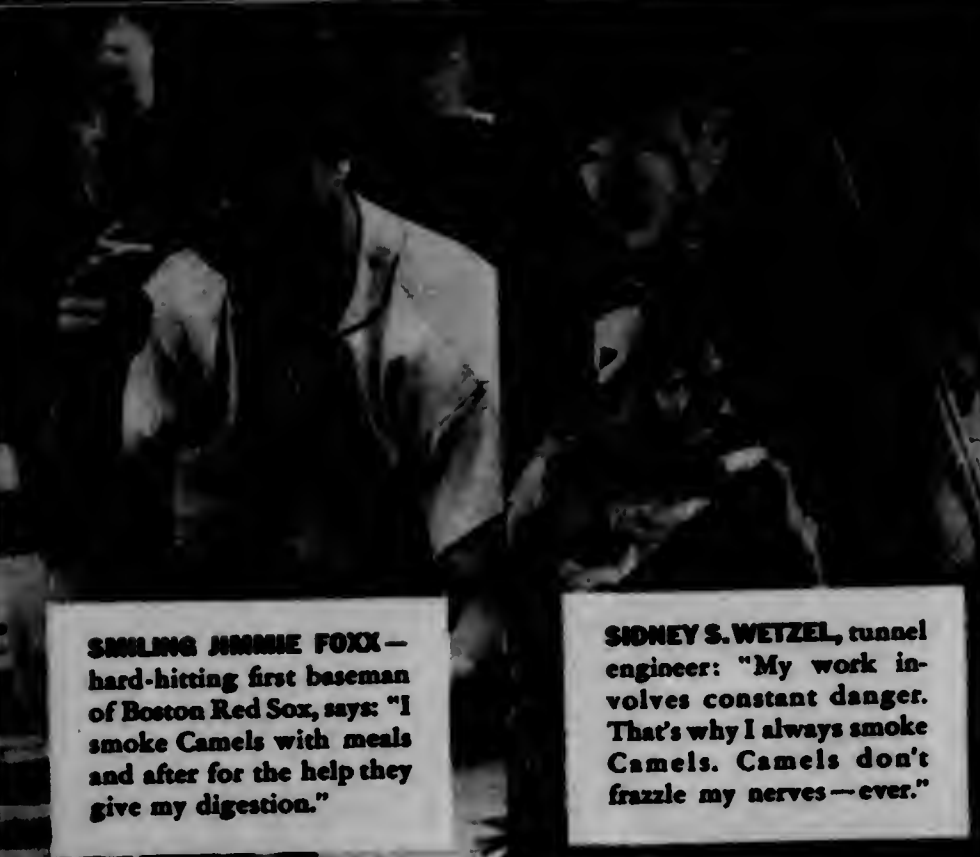


Campus Highlighters
Stars
Campus artists of the Fairmont, W. Va., State Teachers College broadcast regularly from WMGM in a series of air presentations that have been given weekly for eight years. Here's Soprano Betty Ito singing a new song hit.

Winner Woodbury College students, voting for their own favorite coed beauty, selected Harriette Sullivan as their "queen." Chief reward was a trip through MGM studios escorted by Cinemascope James Stewart. Born to Dance star.

"Why I Choose CAMELS"

General broadcast scene
With musicians and singers waiting in the background, these students present a depicting contemporary college life.



SHILLON JENNIE FOX — hard-hitting first baseman of Boston Red Sox, says: "I smoke Camels with meals and after for the help they give my digestion."

SIDNEY S. WETZEL, tunnel engineer: "My work involves constant danger. That's why I always smoke Camels. Camels don't frazzle my nerves—ever."



"CAMELS help me keep pepped up," vivacious TWA hostess, Betty Stiffin, says. "In my work I see many famous people. And most of them smoke Camels."

"I WANT A CIGARETTE that doesn't jangle my nerves," says master welder Dan Rafferty. "And Camels don't. They go fine with meals too."

Concentration Under the new "intensive course" plan just approved by Hiram College students and faculty, undergraduates will continue to take one course every nine weeks, thereby eliminating the time clock from their education.

Control Fordham University students are now their own activity bosses, for they are now operating under a student council that was elected after the recent faculty approval of a new constitution drafted by James A. Donovan



"CAMELS HELP MAKE THE FEELING OF NERVOUS PRESSURE FADE OUT," Says Herbert Weast, Sophomore.

MENTAL WORK—especially long hours of intensive study—can slow up digestion. Herbert Weast, Class of 1939, says: "Camels are a real aid. They help make the feeling of nervous pressure fade out, and get me set for a hearty meal. I work better, too, since I've discovered I get a refreshing 'lift' in energy with a Camel. Camels set me right." Enjoy Camels costlier tobaccos the whole day through. At mealtimes Camels are an aid to digestion—speeding up the flow of digestive fluids—increasing alkalinity—bringing a sense of ease and well-being. Steady smokers prefer Camels. They are so mild! They don't jangle the nerves, tire the taste, or irritate sensitive throats.



"I'M A SECRETARY," says attractive Joselyn Libby, "and often have to eat in a hurry. When I smoke Camels at mealtimes I feel on top of the world."



CHIEF ENGINEER George J. Buckingham says: "It's a great strain keeping tons of high-powered machinery under control. Camels help ease the tension."



COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

"JACK O'BRYEN'S COLLEGE"—a full-hour gala show with Jack O'Brien in person! Heavy comedians and stage acts! Special college scenes every week! Tuesday—7:30pm E.S.T. 8:30pm C.S.T. 7:55pm M.S.T. 6:55pm P.S.T. W.A.R.C.-CBS Network.

—for Digestion's sake—smoke Camels!



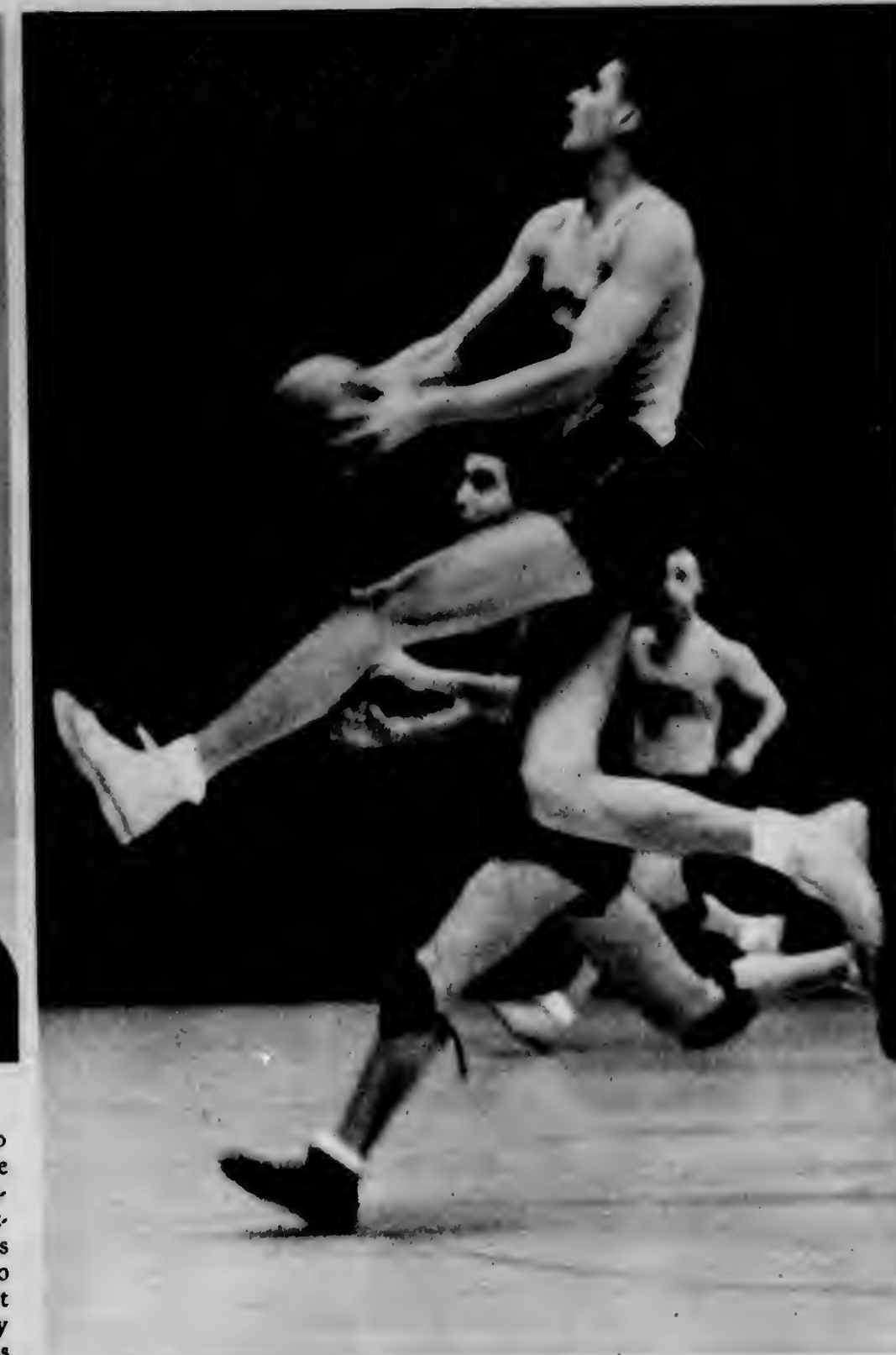
Temple has a new course for its sculpturing students.
Temple University's sculpture students are now taught all phases of sculpturing with the installation late last month of equipment for the casting of their own sculptures. Boris Blai (in rear) is originator of the idea for the Philadelphia school.



He's top football earner
Shift Dana X. Bible, the University of Nebraska's former sensational grid coach, is shown as he arrived in Austin to sign a 10-year contract as grid mentor for the University of Texas at a reported annual salary of \$15,000.



Showman
The showmanship and musicianship of the University of Wisconsin's snappy band director is exemplified in this interesting action photo of him taken at a recent concert. Here Ray Dvorak is exhorting his Badger bandmen to new heights of pep and perfection.



With an antelope's speed and form
Flier High-flying Hal Kiesel, George Washington University forward, gallops down the court in an attempt to elude Long Island University's Ben Kramer. L.I.U. won the game, 37 to 26.



Humor Class

Believe it or not, the new class in humor at the University of Florida does not roll in the aisles with laughter. Here's Prof. W. E. Moore giving another lesson in the more intellectual forms of humor, the kind Mark Twain said "sets the thinking machinery in motion."

Spill

There was a good bit of "floor play" during the hotly contested Stanford-U. C. L. A. basketball battle, and the play pictured at the right ended in a foul being called on Stanford. Stanford won, 63 to 40.



Singers respond with open mouths
Recording Director J. Foster Barnes signals the Duke University male sextet for a high note during the recording of a new song. Recordings are for study of singing faults, not for public.



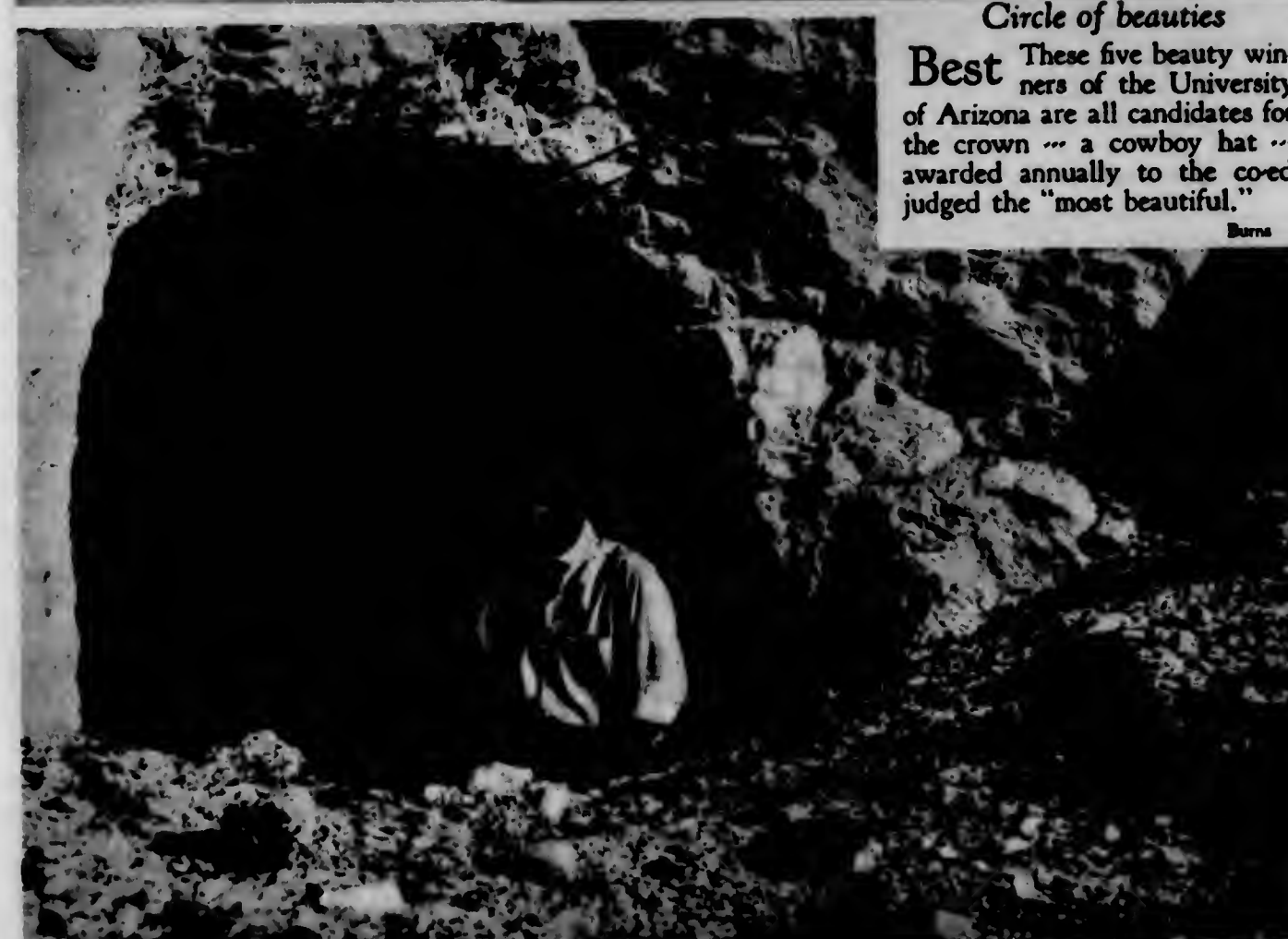
Cinemactor Fredric March dubbed her "best"
standing Fredric March, Wisconsin's famed graduate who has done a lot of yearbook beauty judging during years and should know his business, selected Mildred Ruoff as the cutest coed at Millsaps College. She is a Chi Omega and prominent in activities.



They're preparing for another skiing expedition
Outers Two members of the Wesleyan University (Middletown, Conn.) Outing Club, Dave Hibbard and Winthrop Wells, work on their equipment in the club's new headquarters. This room is in the basement of Winchester House, and every effort has been made to give it the outdoor "touch."



Circle of beauties
Best These five beauty winners of the University of Arizona are all candidates for the crown — a cowboy hat — awarded annually to the coed judged the "most beautiful."



Find This mineral is good for dynamite or jewelry polish. This is not a tunnel into a snowbank, but into a huge new-found Nevada bed of diatomite, useful earthy mineral formed from the shells of uncountable trillions of one-celled plants. The bed has been investigated by Prof. C. A. Jacobson, West Virginia University chemist.



High Stepper He's the "sparkplug" of the "best band in the southwest." Hays Bucus, leading man of the Texas Christian University band, was caught in this unusual pose as he led one of the nation's most famous marching "swing" bands in a recent parade.



Champs They're nation's No. 1 collegiate chess players. The New York University chess team, leading players in the Intercollegiate Chess League, are shown re-playing one of the games that they won in their march for the championship in the recent tourney in New York City.



Court Knights Game tickets were dated for 300 years ago. When Bradley Polytechnic Institute (Peoria, Ill.) printers printed basketball game tickets dated three centuries ago, student basketballers decided it would be a lot of fun burlesquing the inefficient proof readers—and here's the result, spears, swords and breast protectors for the referee included.



Best She's the journalists' bonnier beauty. At the recent press cocktail of the Ohio University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, Alpha Xi Delta's Helen Hayes was judged the most beautifully groomed coed. Judges studied the contestants both before and after they had arranged their hair, donned their formals and applied their make-up.

Colleges Give Premieres of Famed Plays

Important first presentations of famed plays of the current season were made in three instances on the boards of college theaters during the past month or two. COLLEGIATE DIGEST here presents exclusive photos of these important theatrical productions.



Modernized version . . . of Moliere's *Tartuffe* was presented for first time by University of Tulsa students, with Jean Shaffer playing a leading part.



World's Premiere . . . of Martin Flavin's *The Good Old Summer Time* was staged by the University of Michigan department of play production.

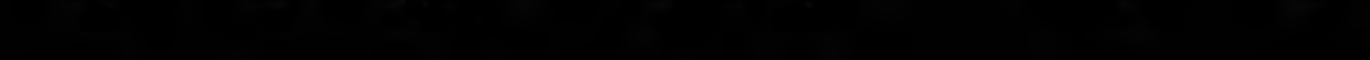
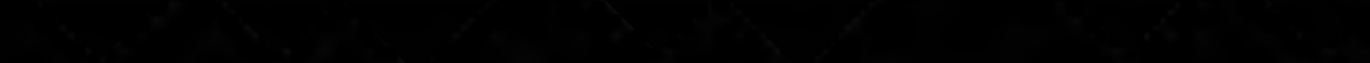
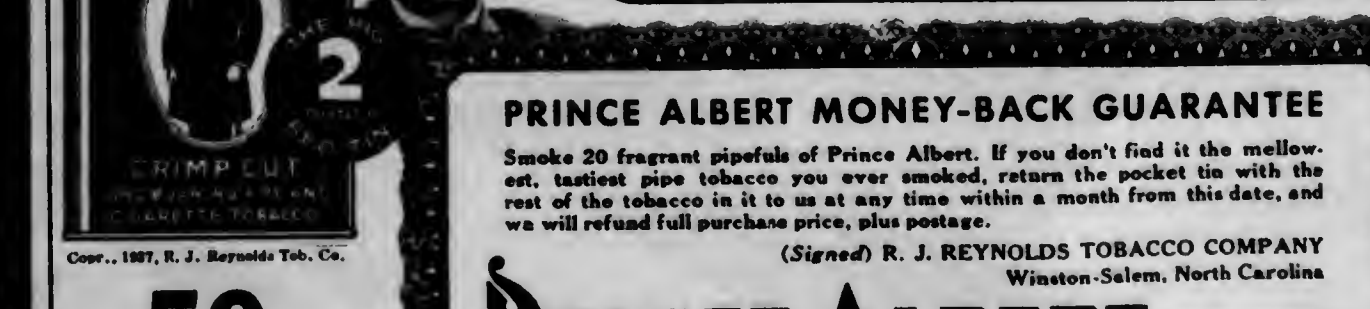
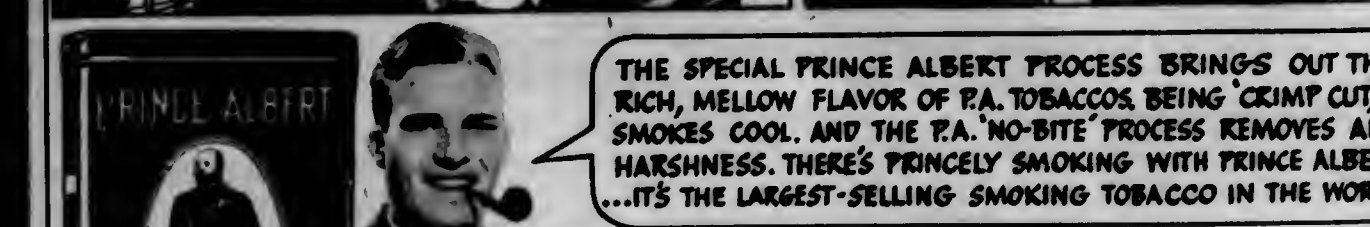
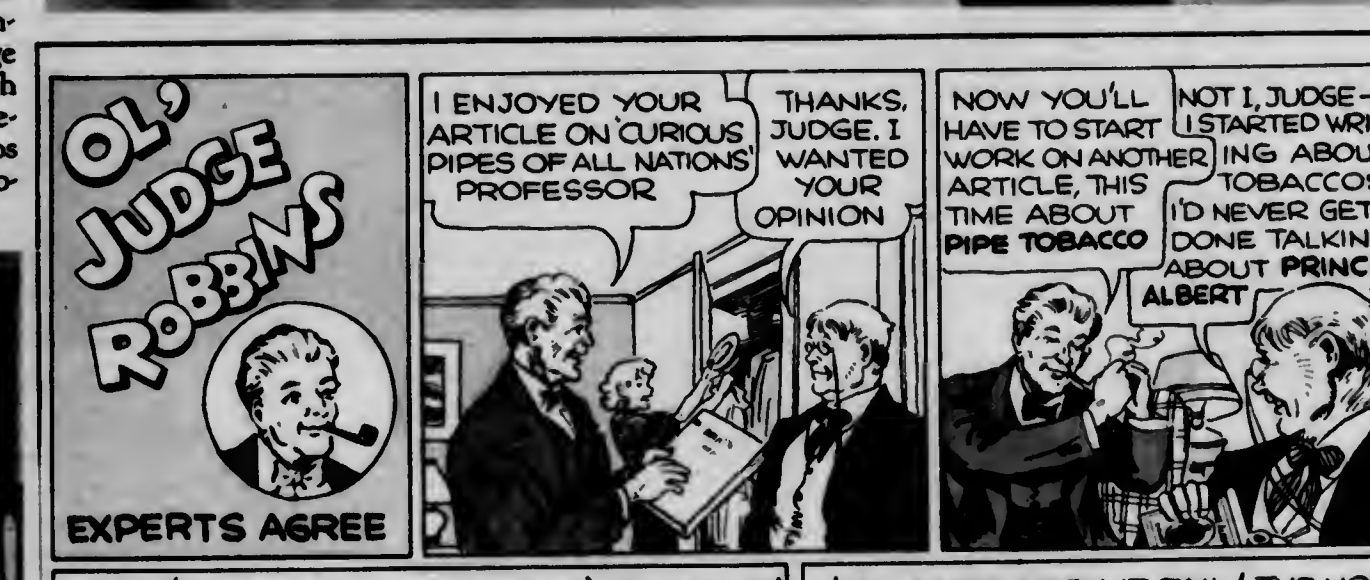


"Winterset's" first amateur presentation . . . was made by the Hamilton College Choralians after Raconteur Alexander Woolcott, Hamilton alumnus and trustee, had secured special permission of its author.



Sun Eye

Sun tower of the scientific eye of America, 6,000 feet atop Mt. Wilson, Caltech's world's largest telescope is being adjusted by a workman so that the scientists below can make a picture of the sun.





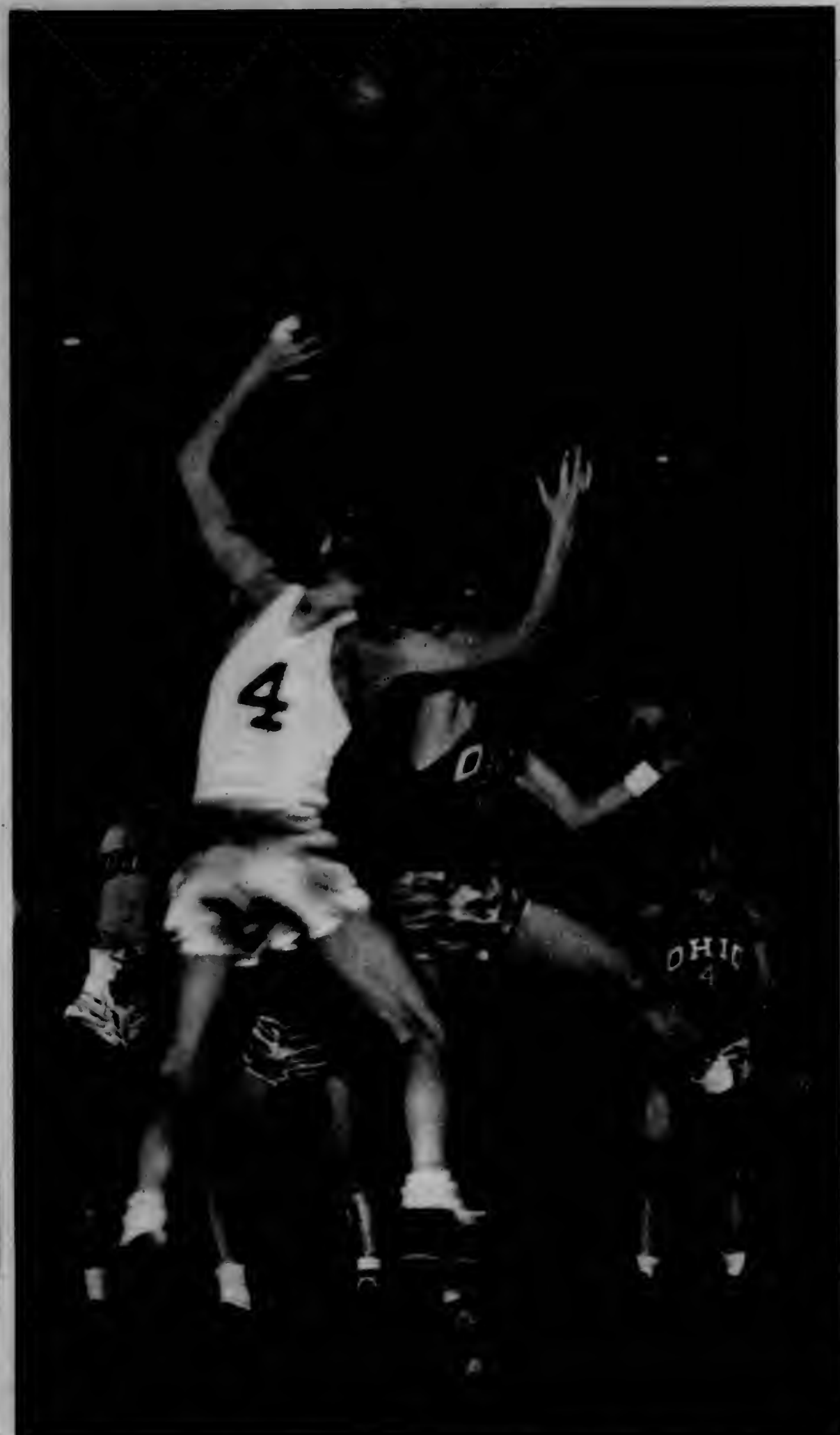
Comeback This boxing coach directs his proteges from a wheelchair. When Johnny LaRowe, 68-year-old University of Virginia boxing coach, had a major operation last spring, ring fans predicted he wouldn't be coaching this fall. Nevertheless, he's back again preparing the Cavalier squad for its try for its seventh consecutive championship from his wheelchair.



Figurer M. I. T.'s Dr. J. B. Wilbur has just finished this 13,000 part calculator for the solution of simultaneous linear algebraic equations to nine or more unknowns.

Tinkers

In an indoor tank designed to simulate actual rowing conditions, Columbia University's crew begins the long grind that will prepare it for the spring racing season. It is said that championship crews are made in the long winter months when the oarsmen perfect their technique and build up their stamina. *Wide World*



Battle Here's where Ohio State met first defeat. Johnson, Indiana guard (4), leaps into the air for two points, but Thomas, Ohio State center (20), makes a grunt and groan attempt to deflect the ball in the furious Indiana-Ohio State battle played on the former's floor. Indiana won, 43 to 36.



The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
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Established 1897

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Business Manager — William Work, '38
Managing Editor — Robert Streeter, '38
News Editor — William Robertson, '38

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College Digest

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1937.

For Sound Minds

Anyone who realizes that success in college depends upon factors more deeply-rooted than the mastering of a workable apple-polishing technique will commend the move made last Thursday when Acting President A. C. Marts appointed a committee which will study the advisability of adding a mental hygienist to the college staff.

It is no admission of peculiar guilt on Bucknell's part to realize that in the past there has been no one here thoroughly equipped to solve problems of adjustment met by students. Nominally, faculty advisers might be supposed to give counsel on personal, as well as academic, difficulties, but only the rawest freshman believes that the relationship between faculty adviser and student is intimate enough to permit the exchange of confidences.

Several years ago the dean of students was entrusted with the important task of smoothing over emotional furries in the lives of students; to that end, he occasionally distributed a questionnaire and presumably compiled the data, but repercussions in the form of an active program of personality development were absent. Drs. Stevenson, Davies and Humphreys, New York psychiatrists who form the committee studying the question, of course will make their recommendations in the light of conditions as they see them.

But, let us hope that, if and when the mental hygienist is added to the staff, he is no known as a psychiatrist; there is something about the word which disconcerts the near-normal individual.

Naturally, among the nearly 1,200 students enrolled there are bound to be extreme cases of maladjustment. But the great majority of a mental hygienist's patients would not be clinical cases; they would be students with poor reading habits, poor study methods, or perhaps with unusual social complexes.

Then, too, vocational guidance might well fall under the province of the appointee. One of the generally recognized weaknesses of the college's personnel is the lack of a person with time to supervise the comprehensive vocational guidance program which should be carried on.

Perhaps this may appear as if we are suggesting the appointment, not of a mental hygienist, but of a jack-of-all-trades, ready and willing to shoulder any jobs not adequately handled now.

Our contention is rather that, in addition to psychiatric training, the suggested official should have experience broad enough to enable him to cope with all varieties of student problems.

The Good Fight

The fight against syphilis, a nationwide campaign to lessen the ravages of the dread social disease, has reached the campus, with the announcement that members of the sanitary science class taught by Dr. John W. Rice have enrolled in the United States surgeon-general's drive.

This week, as this group of students mobilizes to launch educational activities throughout the surrounding area, they know they have behind them the entire support of the clear-thinking portion of the college population.

Syphilis—too long has the disease become more menacing as the result of prudery which forbade mere mention of the word. Even among educated, socially aware persons, there has been an unfortunate tendency to regard syphilis as one of those things to be deplored but not subjected to calm, searching, scientific study.

Masked behind this camouflage of

misconception and hand-raised hypocrisy, syphilis has been free to develop into one of the major causes of death in the country today.

Dr. Rice's students are taking a courageous step in backing this movement to place the facts about syphilis fairly and squarely before the community. They know beforehand that they will have to combat generations of misinformation on the subject. They realize that their role in bringing facts about syphilis into the open will be a difficult one.

On the campus, of course, the syphilis problem is not so immediately pressing as it is in society. But during the college years, as at no later time, there is the opportunity to present, without prejudice and without repression, the essential information about syphilis which every man and woman should possess.

Maybe the first robin is yet unreported, but alert Bucknellians, as they watch the "hard-surfaced" campus sidewalks yield to the softening influence of March winds, know that spring is on the way.

Regimentation will have gone a step too far if it is true, as reported, that the Student-Faculty Congress in "bull sessions". Rip up the Constitution, oh zealous legislators, junk the Supreme Court, destroy the right of habeas corpus, make "honor" and "mother" forgotten words, gut leave to us intact the sanity of our "bull sessions".

Civilization has come to the engineering department! After four years beyond the last outpost, outside the scope of the Bucknell Plan, the side-rule boys have entered the fold as true disciples of the Bucknell philosophy: broad, general training, first two years; professional specialization, last two years. Naturally, the change was bound to come if the University was not to prove an educational paradox.

Calendar

Thursday, March 4

4:30—Student Church Choir Rehearsal, Music School.
4:30—Faculty Meeting, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Glee Club, Literature Aud. School.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
8:15—Artist Course Marionettes, in High School.

Friday, March 5

2:20-4:20—Gym Class, Play Room.
7:00—C. A. Play Practice, Bucknell Hall.
4:30—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Jewish Services and Forum, S. A. M. House.
7:30—D. S. Play, Play Room.
8:00—Debate, Ursinus, Lit. Aud.
8:00—All College Dance, Larison Living Room.

Saturday, March 6

1:45—Folk Dancing—Mr. Kern, Gymnasium.
2:00—C. A. Play Practice, Bucknell Hall.
6:45—Student Church, Hunt Living Room.
8:30—Phi Nu Dance, Larison Hall.

Monday, March 8

4:5—Music Class, Bucknell Hall.
4:30-5:30—Dancing Class, Larison Living Room.
7:00—C. A. Play Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Glee Club, Literature Aud. School.
7:30—D. S. Play, Play Room.
7:30—International Relations Club, Literature Lounge.

Tuesday, March 9

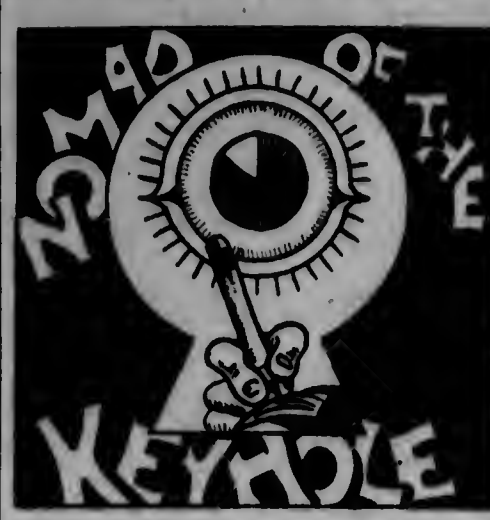
11:00 a. m.—Student Faculty Congress, Literature Lounge.
7:30 a. m.—Mr. McFate's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—Alpha Chi Omega, Play Room.
8:00—C. A. Play Practice, Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, March 10

4:45—Women's College At Home, Hunt Living Room.
4:30-5:30—Dancing Class, Larison Living Room.
7:00—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Camera Club, Chem. Lecture Room.
8:00—C. A. Play Practice, Play Room.

PRESENTS CONCERT

Under the auspices of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music, fraternity, Carolyn Hunt Mahaffey, '35, presented a concert last Thursday evening in the Baptist Church. The program consisted of selections by Bizet, Cadman and Saint-Saens. Miss Vera T. MacCreddie accompanied Mrs. Mahaffey.



My war on credit seekers for Nomad or the "if I ran that column girls" seems to be coming to some-what of a successful climax. Me thinks this little strife will exterminate all of those pretenders so numerous on third and fourth floors of Hunt. I might add also that the theory advanced at the house on the Hill last Saturday night is a bit out of line. Now for the old guff!

I always did like the radio business, and after what happened last week, Friday to be specific, to one Kappa Sigma senior, my interest has been redoubled. 'Cause you know 'tint every one who can spend an hour or two in the K. D. suite. Maybe Cholly was doin' a bit of scoutin' 'cause so far this year it's been mostly an Arrow pledge, then a Hary and followed the next night by a Pine Tree. This Wilkes-Barre excursion of the trio must have been a wee bit inharmonious.

So Cassanova is reviewing the past! Saturday night apparently was the time for the calm following a stormy two weeks in the life of the light of Harrisburg. But what a night it was, and what talk went on, and all this time his former toadie frontie was listening to the K. D. radio. I guess that will take her off her high horse, because she is not so super terrific or maybe is. Well, come to think of it—me thinks she is damed all right.

Being sure of what you have certainly has its good points, don't you agree with your pal Nomad, Chippy? You certainly ought to when the next door neighbor steps in in such short order. You want to watch that stuff die' boy, because the world is barren without the woman.....

Brotherly love certainly has its points, but the Sigma Cheese don't seem to think so, at least as regards women.....One of the brothers just returned to the old Alma Mater this semester and ever since he has been trying to cut one of his red-headed brothers out of the picture as far as the present gal friend goes. That's all right Mike, you can't fool this one. By the way, how does your engagement announcement in last week's publication, or is that too personal a question.....

Who is the abot Alpha Chi senior who waits all year to have a date, and then picks on an S. A. E. who has just been given the air. It looks bad, maybe it has been a secret passion all these months who know..... Ah, no-one but your fran' Nomad, and he ain't saying. By the way can we count those Nighs when German was studied with the well known "woman hater" Sig? We're only asking, honest.....

Bucknellians' Works Featured in Art Display

An art exhibit featuring the works of local artists will be held in the Northumberland Presbyterian Church on March 6. Among the works to be displayed will be the paintings, drawings, and photographs by members of the faculty, and people connected with the university. These connected with Bucknell whose works will be exhibited are Blanchard S. Gummo, assistant professor of art, Mrs. H. W. Robbins, Mrs. J. D. Plant, Mr. William N. Marsh, and Dr. and Mrs. Lester P. Fowle. A collection of photographs of Pennsylvania rural scenes taken by Professor Nelson F. Davis will be included in the exhibit.

Try Don's

Giant Milk Shakes
10c

Delicious Sundaes
10c and 15c

Toasted Sandwiches
10c

Hershey
Fountain Service

Third and Market

Baltimore, Washington Plan Old Main Dinners

Dinners next week for alumni in Baltimore and Washington will provide a climax to the drive for funds to rebuild the central portion of Old Main.

The Lord Baltimore Hotel will be the scene Monday evening of the Baltimore dinner, while the Washington meeting will be held at the Roosevelt Hotel. Acting President Arnold C. Marts will be accompanied by Charles M. Morris, Alumni Secretary, who will show motion pictures of Bucknell life.

CHARLES A. SMITH DRUGGIST

Low Prices Every Day

J. Fred Zeller

Jeweler and Optometrist
Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

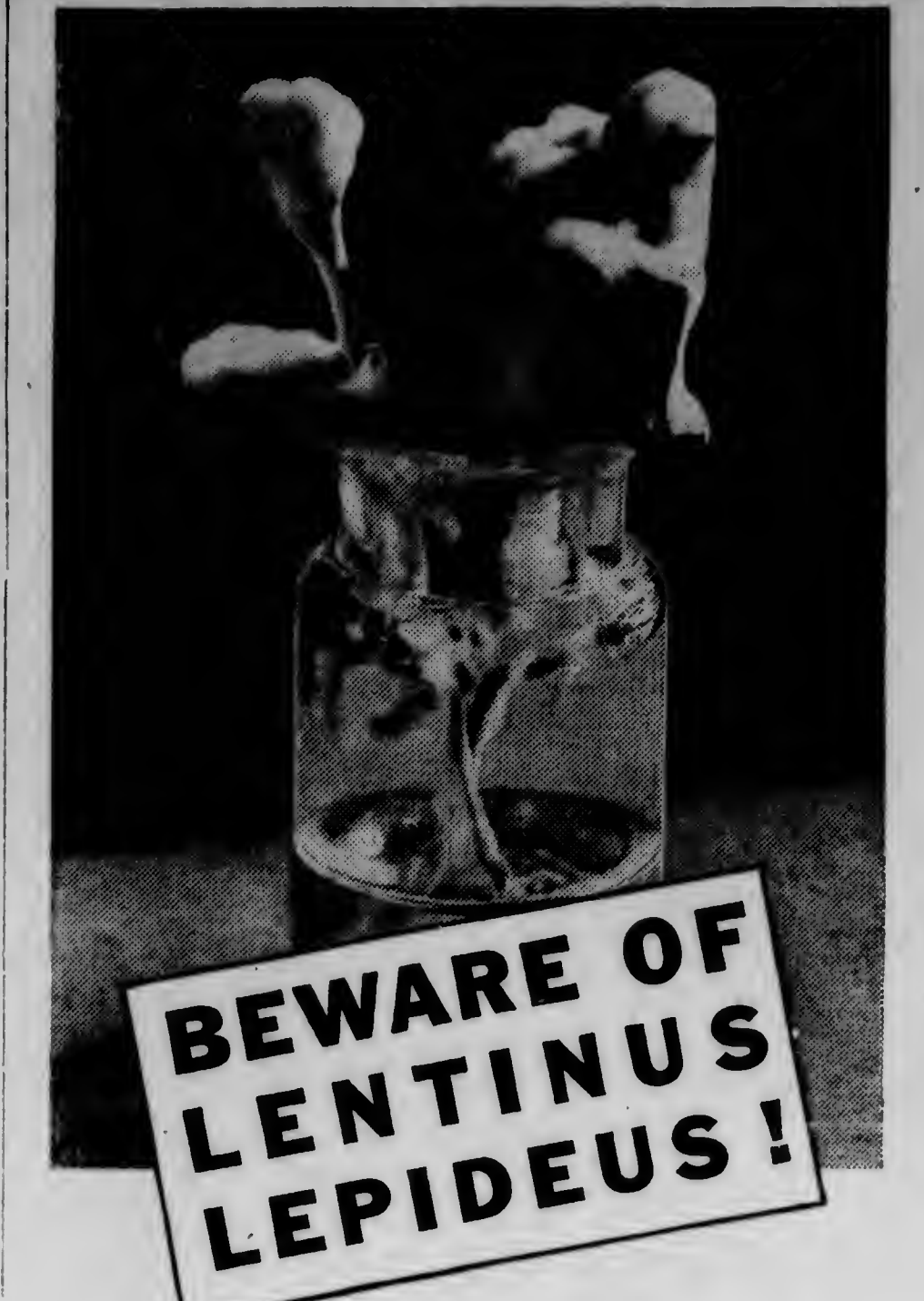
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New or Buy—see Telegram
STEIN THE FLORIST
Flowers For All Occasions
Palmes For Rent
PHONE 5-5551

the BULOVA COMMODORE



Neat, trim, rugged and dependable. Suitable for any occasion. Priced for everyone's pocketbook!

Grenoble Bros.
University Jewelers



It looks harmless, but this fungus destroys poles. So telephone research men wage war on it.

In the Bell Telephone Laboratories, they study many woods, concoct many preservatives. In Mississippi, Colorado and New Jersey—where conditions vary widely—they've set out whole armies of treated test poles. Their continuous experiments yield many a weird but valuable fact about destructive fungi and insects.

Since the Bell System each year uses over 500,000 poles for replacements and new lines, lengthening pole life is most important. It's one more way to make telephone service still more dependable.

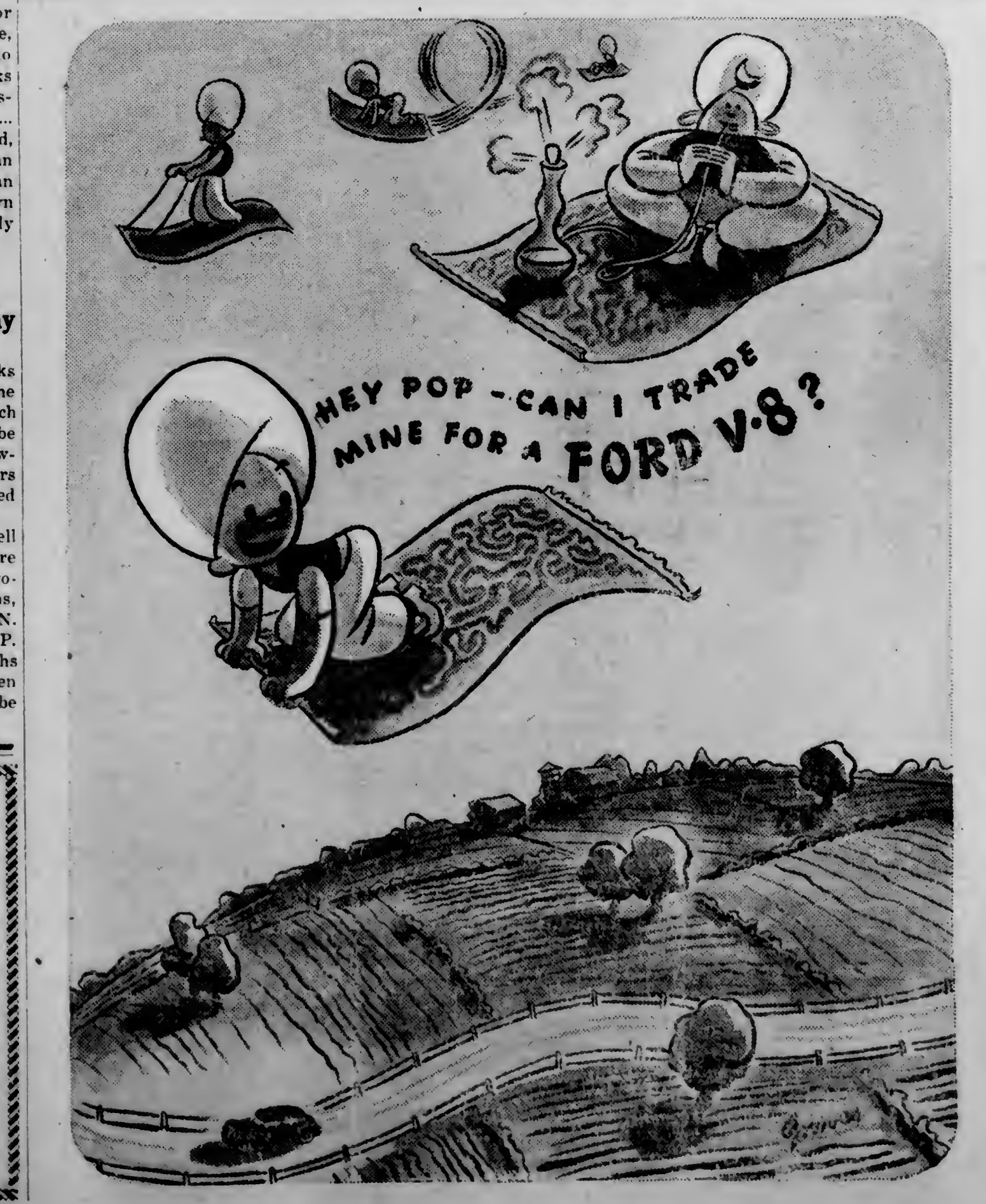
Why not give the family a ring tonight?
Rates to most points are lowest after
7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Spring Sweaters and Spring Skirts, Two and Three Piece
New Hollywood Handkerchiefs

SCHLOW'S QUALITY SHOP

The Best for the Well Dressed



Marionettes At High School Tonight

VOLUME XL

Marionettes to Present "Peer Gynt" Tonight

Tatterman's Show Largest
of Its Kind in World;
13 Scene Changes

PRODUCTION CARRIES OWN SOUND SYSTEM

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The locale of the play jumps from the mountain-tops of Norway to the narrow confines of a poor peasant's hut to the dancing green in front of a prosperous Norwegian farm, from a fantastic deep underground to the deck of a sailing vessel.

Two different shipwrecks are involved; the first when the boiler of a steam yacht blows up in the Mediterranean, the second when the aforementioned sailing vessel is driven on the rocks during a storm.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1937.

Dance at Larison
Tomorrow Night
From 8 to 11

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The film is being presented absolutely free to this community through the generosity of the United States this film has been favorably received by religious and philanthropic organizations as an enlightened movement toward the betterment of the race.

It is hoped that these groups who have already shown their interest by their financial support will give further support through their presence at the initial presentation in the High School.

The production of "For All Our Sakes" has been made possible through the cooperative efforts of the American Social Hygiene Association and the United States Public Health Service. In this connection it may be stated that the film has received the personal sanction of the Surgeon General of the United States.

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159 Students Are Named to First Semester Honor Roll

With exams and marks all but forgotten, and the Recorder's Office returned to normal after its violent besiege, the Dean's Honor List of all last year, for which the first three classes only are available, it is the largest honor roll yet to be compiled.

The Freshman take first place with 50 representatives; the Sophomores next with 33; the Juniors last with 29; and there is one unclassified student making a total of 159.

The Honor List is as follows:

Anthony Alex, '38
Martin Albert, '40
Julius Altman, '38
Maxine L. Ashley, '39
L. A. Baer, '38
Alda M. Baranzelli, '39
Dorothy M. Barry, '40
H. J. Bechtel, '39
W. G. Beiswenger, '37
Frances E. Bennett, '39
Leon S. Berk, '39
G. L. Biehn, '40
E. E. Blanche, '39
Margaret M. Bortz, '40
Evelyn P. Brooks, '40
Sarah H. Brownell, '37
Mary C. Burle, '40
Mary A. Buss, '40
Margaret E. Campbell, '37
Margaret L. Carl, '38
D. C. Chamberlin, '39
W. B. Clemens, '37
Grace E. Collett, '39
Ruth M. Cox, '40
E. S. Cramer, '37
Georgiana Crum, '37
Edna M. Cumberley, '40
L. M. Currier, '39
W. H. Dauberman, '38
Donald L. Davis, '40
Katharine B. Davis, '37
Margaret L. Davis, '40
Eleanor L. Dehl, '40
Adele M. Dellaiva, '39
K. M. Dickie, '38
W. M. Drozdzak, '39
J. C. Duddy, '37
F. W. Dunham, '37
J. R. Dunne, '40
J. L. Dunn, '40
R. B. Eckert, '38
A. N. Egan, '38
Dora L. Eilen, '40
G. H. Eselman, '40
Jeanette C. Evans, '37
J. F. Everett, '38
Mary E. Eyer, '40
Dorothy P. Fenton, '40
F. C. Ferguson, '37
Gerald Finkelstein, '38
Joan M. Fink, '40
E. L. Foltz, '37
J. R. Frith, '39
Dorothy L. Gottschall, '40
R. D. Grissmer, '39
June M. Grim, '38
Ellen D. Gronemeyer, '37
H. B. Grossman, '39
L. D. Hammer, '37

Speaker



Rabbi F. A. Doppelt Is Speaker Sunday At Student Church

"A Jewish View of Jesus" Is Subject of Elmir Jewish Leader

"A Jewish View of Jesus" will be the subject of a talk by Rabbi Frederic A. Doppelt, of Elmira, New York, at student church this Sunday at 6:45 p. m. in Hunt Hall.

The talk is the result of research in early Christianity and the New Testament as viewed by a Jew against contemporary Jewish life and lore.

Rabbi Doppelt received his B. A. degree from the University of Cincinnati in 1929 where he specialized in philosophy and psychology. He entered Hebrew Union College at Cincinnati in 1926 and completed an eight-year course in five, receiving the degree of Rabbi in 1931.

His graduation in 1931, he occupied the pulpit in Saginaw, Michigan for three years, and since 1934 has been at High Street Temple, Elmira. He also serves as chaplain to Jewish inmates of the Elmira Reformatory.

36 Attend Pocono Religious Conclave

Bucknell, with 36 delegates, had the largest single group at the Pocono Conference held at Pocono Pines, Pa., by the Middle Atlantic Division of the Student Christian Movement last weekend.

In addition to the meetings connected with the religious portion of the program, there was a complete recreational program worked out under the leadership of Mr. Gene Durham, of Cornell University. The sports included skiing, tobogganing, sleighing, skating, hiking, swimming, folk dancing, and singing. The folk dancing was under the charge of the Bucknell folk dancing group.

The theme of the conference was "The Christian Faith." Dr. Vlastos, professor of philosophy at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, and Mr. Lyman Hoover, V. M. C. A. student secretary in Peking, China were the principal speakers.

Discussion groups were led by Dr. John S. Burgess, professor of sociology at Temple University; the Rev. Harold E. Fey, executive secretary of

(Continued on page 4)

What Do You Think?

Do you favor the law making Supreme Court judges eligible for retirement at 70? YES NO

Do you favor President Roosevelt's proposal to appoint new Federal judges in the event that Federal judges who have reached 70 do not retire? YES NO

Do you favor reform of the Federal judiciary by means of a Constitutional amendment? YES NO

Do you favor the passing of a Constitutional amendment to permit Congress to regulate working hours and wages? YES NO

Leave your marked ballots in the box in Larison Hall or in the box in West Wing. Faculty members please mark with an "X".

(Continued on last page.)

PAGE EIGHT

F. B. Jaekel, '03, Arranging Fiji Tour

A European tour conducted especially for members of Phi Gamma Delta is being arranged by F. B. Jaekel, '03, himself a Fiji, who is vice president of Omamond-Laurens, Inc., a world wide travel service.

Historical points and places of beauty in England, France, Italy, Germany, and Belgium are included on the itinerary.

While at Bucknell, Mr. Jaekel was a pitcher on the baseball team. After graduation he became a reporter on the Philadelphia North American, and later wrote several books and numerous travel articles. He is a son-in-law of the late George Knox McCain, one of Philadelphia's outstanding journalists.

For some years past he has been the vice president of Omamond-Laurens, Inc.

Next 'Apple Cart' to Appear in Spring

Failure of the business staff of the Apple Cart to fulfill its advertising quota has made it necessary to postpone the winter issue of the magazine until spring, according to Morris Gillet, editor.

The publication is in no way suspended, Gillet explained, but the staff desires to make sure it is trading on its financial ground in launching its second issue. The initial issue, published in the fall, met with financial success.

Army Officer Suggests New Grid Scoring Plan

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—Assessing that the present football scoring system does not always allow the best team to win, Col. E. A. Hickman, F. D. United States Army, on duty as finance officer of the 3d Corps Area, has offered a new scoring method.

He suggested that the value of the touchdown and the field goal be reduced from six points to five and from three points to two respectively.

Col. Hickman declared that a team could earn one point for each first down—no matter the excess yardage made, each forward or lateral pass completed and resulting in gain, each forward pass intercepted, each fumble recovered, and each kick that rolled outside within the ten-yard line.

Newland Returns From Educational Conference

Dr. Thiel E. Newland, assistant professor of education, will return tonight from New Orleans, where he attended a conference of the Superintendents' Section of the National Education Association.

At the conference he also acted as chairman of the division of Personnel Research of the Association.

During the preceding week Dr. Newland was chairman of a meeting held by the Educational Research Association, of which he is vice president.

LIBRARY BUILDS SHELVES IN READING ROOM

New shelves have been built in the reserve reading rooms of the library, to hold the government documents, previously stored in the down-stairs stacks. These volumes were moved so that the chemistry laboratory library, which was moved to Carnegie library last month, might be accommodated in the stacks.

READ THE Bucknellian.

...festoons of FRAGRANCE
...sun-cured in the tobacco
fields of Turkey and Greece

...these are the spiny leaves that help make
Chesterfields an outstanding cigarette.

It takes good things to make good
things... and there is no mistaking the
fine quality of these costly Turkish tobaccos in Chesterfield cigarettes.



... FRAGRANCE
... MILDNESS
... TASTE

These are the good things you want
in a cigarette... You find them in Chesterfields.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1937.

Professor Eliza Martin Will Speak on China

Professor Eliza J. Martin will give a talk on the Chinese theatre at the Carlisle High School, Carlisle, tomorrow afternoon.

She will include in this speech an enactment of a complete Chinese drama. Miss Martin has presented this program at several high schools, and it has proven exceptionally attractive for this type of audience.

third round.

145-lb.—Draw between Ballard, Bucknell, and John Conte, W. & J.

155-lb.—Won by John Lidwar, W. & J., by decision from Dick Reider, Bucknell after 3 rounds.

165-lb.—Won by Joe Valentino, Bucknell by decision over Bill Basso, W. & J., after 3 rounds.

175-lb.—Marty Quick, Bucknell, won by technical knockout over John Robba, W. & J., after 1.5 of the second round.

Unlimited—Won by Bucknell, forfeit.

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ROXY

The Bright Spot in Lewisburg

Friday and Saturday
Feb. 26 - 27
GEORGE BRENT
—in—
'GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN'
Mon. and Tues. March 1 - 2
FRED MACMURRAY
—in—
'CHAMPAGNE WALTZ'
Also POPEYE in
'SINBAD THE SAILOR'
Wednesday and Thursday
March 3 - 4
BOBBY BREEN and
MAY HOBSON in
'RAINBOW ON THE RIVER'
Fri. - Sat., March 5 - 6
DICK POWELL in
'ON THE AVENUE'

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

CLASSIFIED ADS.

SAVE MONEY
ON
CIGARETTES
Camels, Lucky Strikes, Chesterfields, old gold, etc. \$1.45 per carton; minimum order two cartons. WE PAY POSTAGE! Send Money Order or Cashier's Check with order. NO ORDER C.O.D.

Sacks, Green & Sizers Dept. A3
308 W. Washington St. Chicago, Ill.

FOUNTAIN — A pair of brown leather furnished gloves of women's style; condition of gloves show that they were not used very hard. Inquire Box 9 at Bucknellian office.

LOST—Waterman's fountain pen with initials J. N. on barrel—reward—return to P. K. P. Jim Nicholson.

Portrait Photography

DONALD H. ROSS
South Second Street

HOTEL LEWISBURGER

"Made Famous By Its
Delicious Food"

Student Meals
35c.
Student Meal Tickets
\$5.00
W. W. Watkins, Prop.
M. E. "Pat" Straub, Mgr.

Marionettes
At High School
Tonight

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Dance at Larison
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VOLUME XL

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Not "Horror" Picture

In the words of a letter from the

American Social Hygiene Association concerning this illustrated lecture: "This is not a 'Chamber of Horrors' picture. The approach is sane and enlightening. It was prepared under the direction of the association for the purpose of showing it to mixed audiences, without offending the most sensitive individual, yet telling its story forcefully enough to register a lasting impression and a desire to know more."

The production of "For All Our Sakes" has been made possible through the cooperative efforts of the American Social Hygiene Association and the United States Public Health Service. In this connection it may be stated that the film has received the personal sanction of the Surgeon General of the United States.

Received Favorably

Everywhere throughout the United States this film has been favorably received by religious and philanthropic organizations as an enlightened movement toward the betterment of the race.

It is hoped that these groups who have already shown their interest by their financial support will give further support through their presence at the initial presentation in the High School.

Speaker



Rabbi F. A. Doppelt Is Speaker Sunday At Student Church

"A Jewish View of Jesus" Is Subject of Elмира Jewish Leader

"A Jewish View of Jesus" will be the subject of a talk by Rabbi Fredrick A. Doppelt, of Elмира, New York, at student church this Sunday at 6:45 p. m. in Hunt Hall.

The talk is the result of research in early Christianity and the New Testament as viewed by a Jew against contemporary Jewish life and lore.

Rabbi Doppelt received his B. A. degree from the University of Cincinnati in 1929 where he specialized in philosophy and psychology. He entered Hebrew Union College at Cincinnati in 1926 and completed an eight-year course in five, receiving the degree of Rabbi in 1931.

Upon graduation in 1931, he occupied the pulpit in Saginaw, Michigan for three years, and since 1934 has been at High Street Temple, Elмира. He also serves as chaplain to Jewish inmates of the Elмира Reformatory.

36 Attend Pocono Religious Conclave

Bucknell, with 36 delegates, had the largest single group at the Pocono Conference held at Pocono Pines, Pa., by the Middle Atlantic Division of the Student Christian Movement last weekend.

In addition to the meetings connected with the religious portion of the program, there was a complete recreational program worked out under the leadership of Mr. Gene Durham, of Cornell University. The sports included skiing, tobogganing, sleighing, skating, hiking, swimming, folk dancing, and singing. The folk dancing was under the charge of the Bucknell folk dancing group.

The theme of the conference was "The Christian Faith." Dr. Vlastos, professor of philosophy at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, and Mr. Lyman Hoover, Y. M. C. A. student secretary in Peiping, China were the principal speakers.

Discussion groups were led by Dr. John S. Burgess, professor of sociology at Temple University; the Rev. Harold E. Pey, executive secretary of

(Continued on page 4)

Three Grads on Mental Hygiene Committee Here

Drs. Stevenson, Humphries, Davies Are Selected by President Marts

MENTAL HYGIENIST TO BE ON FACULTY

Three Bucknell alumni, nationally known in the field of mental hygiene and psychiatry, have been appointed a Committee to make recommendations to the Bucknell faculty regarding the possible appointment of a trained mental hygienist on the college staff, Acting President Marts announced today. These men are Dr. George S. Stevenson, Dr. Stanley P. Davies and Dr. Edward P. Humphries, all of New York City.

During the past few years a few colleges have experimented with the plan of having a skilled psychiatrist on their faculty for the purpose of conferring with individual students and helping them to release those mental capacities that often remain dormant. Considerable success has been attained by these experiments in certain colleges and the Counseling Committee of the Bucknell faculty is interested in adopting the plan here.

Dr. Stevenson, '15, the Chairman of the new Committee is now Director of the Community Councils of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene. Dr. Davies, '12, is now Executive Secretary of the Charity Organization Society of New York, and Dr. Humphries, '26 is Director of Research of Letchworth Village in New York. These three alumni, close friends, have a wide reputation throughout the country for their scientific and practical achievements in this modern movement for emotional and mental health.

S-F Congress Asks Lengthened Recess

Faculty to Vote on Move for Postponing Return Until Monday Noon

The Student Faculty Congress voted at its meeting last Tuesday to submit to the faculty the question of the postponement of the end of the Easter recess from Monday, 8 a. m. to Monday noon.

Betty McMahon, W. S. G. A. representative, submitted a recommendation from that organization that a special room be designated as a men's smoking room, during social events held in Larison Hall. The dining room, when used on certain occasions, is to be excepted from this ruling. The W. S. G. A. will draw up a form to be signed by organizations holding social affairs in Larison; this form will be voted upon at the Congress meeting next week.

John Plant, director of physical education, discussed the trend to professionalize collegiate boxing by reducing the weight of the gloves and suggested that we protest to the Eastern Collegiate District, of which we are a member, to make a rule

(Continued on page 4)

What Do You Think?

Do you favor the law making Supreme Court judges eligible for retirement at 70?	YES
	NO
Do you favor President Roosevelt's proposal to appoint new Federal judges in the event that Federal judges who have reached 70 do not retire?	YES
	NO
Do you favor reform of the Federal judiciary by means of a Constitutional amendment?	YES
	NO
Do you favor the passing of a Constitutional amendment to permit Congress to regulate working hours and wages?	YES
	NO
Leave your marked ballots in the box in Larison Hall or in the box in West Wing. Faculty members please mark	

(Continued on last page.)

Pocono--

(Continued from page 1.)
The Fellowship of Reconciliation, New York City, Miss Rose Terlin, secretary of the Economics Commission of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council and Y. W. C. A. secretary of the New England Student Christian Movement at Boston; Mr. Frank Wilson, dean of men and professor of religious education at Lincoln University, Oxford, Pa.; the Reverend Herbert Haslam, pastor of the Third Baptist Church at Philadelphia; Dr. Robert McLeod, professor of psychology at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.; Mrs. William Hamaker, former secretary of the Penn State Christian Association; and Mr. Eugene Durham, secretary of the Wesley Foundation at Cornell University. Mrs. Hamaker was in charge of worship, and Mr. Durham was in charge of recreation.

The total attendance at the conference was estimated at between 250 and 275 persons. Accommodations were provided for the group at Poconette Lodge at Lutherdale.

Those who represented Bucknell were Phyllis F. Adams, '39, Lorraine A. Allen, '40, Helen P. Balbirnie, '40, Esther E. Bishop, '37, Virginia M. Comdell, '39, Betty E. Davis, '39, Alida M. Egitz, '37, Hilda D. Fletcher, '38, Evelyn R. Galloway, '40, Ruth H. Graham, '38, Marjorie J. Hill, '39, Anne Hiko, '39, Florence E. Holmbaum, '39, Grace M. King, '39, Jeanne C. Kurtz, '38, Janet I. McKenna, '39, Vera E. Milankic, '40, Elizabeth M. Shiner, '37, Anna K. Shields, '38, Helen M. Thornton, '39, Mary C. Van Noy, '38, Trimbly C. Condit, '39, Clinton A. Condit, '37, Laurence M. Currier, '39, Robert D. Griesener, '39, Howard D. Guinac, '40, Elwood Kerster, '37, Louis E. McKee, '40, Vincent S. Palmisano, '37, Walter Rohrs, '39, Clifford L. J. Slegmeister, '37, Donald C. Ward, '40, and Howard E. Welsh, '40. Ruth H. Graham, '38, Norman Rake, '39, and Professor C. M. Bond drove.

GREEK COUNCIL TO MEET
The Interfraternity Council met at the Phi Gamma Delta House Monday night at 7 o'clock to discuss "Social Security."

Mussermen Hand Crusaders Lacing

Building up an early first half lead through the accurate goal tossin' of the Orange and Blue late-season cord assaltes, Bill Foltz and Stu Smith, Coach Musser's five handed the Susquehanna U. cagers a 39-29 lacing in the latter's new Alumni Gymnasium last Friday night.

It was the seasons finale for the Crusaders, and they put up a stubborn battle all the way, but Captain Bunky Fredericks, et al, could not quite cope with the fast attack of the taller Bison team, and dropped the last tilt of the "wooden way" season, one of the most disastrous campaigns ever waged by a Susquehanna quintet.

The Bisons piled up a 19-13 advantage at half-time, Smith, Monahan, and Foltz doing most of the scoring, while Captain Fredericks and Chir Kaitzeider kept the Crusaders in the game with some brilliant shooting from back-court.

Foltz Paces Attack

After the intermission B. U.'s attack continued to click, and with Mike Sager, steadying the passing attack, and Foltz tabbing several two-pointers under the basket, the Bisons took a fairly comfortable lead. At this point Coach Musser sent his second team in the game, and when Referee Butler's whistle ended the game the Bisons were on the long end of a 39-29 score.

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M. E. "Pat" Straub, Mgr.

Honor Roll--

(Continued from page 1.)
Rae-Louise Shultz, '40
R. C. Shultz, '40
A. R. Shultz, '40
R. W. Spill, '37
R. E. Streeter, '38
P. T. W. Strub, '39
Carolyn B. Striker, '37
T. L. Summersgill, '39
C. J. Sweeney, '37
Elizabeth A. Talley, '37
J. K. Valentino, '37
R. J. Weiser, '37
Dorothy W. White, '40
T. P. Wilkinson, '40
P. B. Williamson, '40
J. C. Winter, '40
Marjorie Wolf, '40
H. P. Wood, '39
Thomas Wood, '37
A. W. Yoda, '37
R. V. Yount, '40
A. J. Zager, '38

S-F Congress--

(Continued from page 1.)
According to this, Clinton Condit, president of the Congress, appointed John Plant, Mal Musser, and Jack Piller to a committee to draw up a statement, regarding this action, for Congress's approval.

STRAND SUNBURY

Friday-Saturday March 5-6
SYLVIA SIDNEY and HENRY FONDA in "YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE"
MONDAY-TUESDAY March 8-9
JOAN GRAVFOID and ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "THE LAST OF MRS. CHEVENEY"
Wed.-Thurs. March 10-11
RUBY KEELER and LEE DIXON in "READY, WILLING AND ABLE"

Frosh Cagers Top Crusaders, 49-30

The Freshman basketball team once again was victorious, defeating Susquehanna by a score of 49 to 30 in a non-league contest at the losers' gym, last Friday night.

Klick opened the scoring by throwing in a long shot and followed this with a lay-up shot to give the Orange and Blue a four-point lead, the margin separating the teams at the end of the first half, Bucknell having 18 points against 14 for her foe.

The Bisons play two games over the weekend. Friday afternoon they conclude their league schedule by playing the Bucknell Junior Collegians at home.

CAPITOL Theatre--Milton

Friday and Saturday March 5-6
CLAUDETTE COLBERT and FRED MACMURRAY in "MAID OF SALEM"
Mon.-Tues. March 8-9
KAY FRANCIS in "STOLEN HOLIDAY"
Wed.-Thurs. March 10-11
ERROL FLYNN and ANITA LOUISE in "GREEN LIGHT"
Fri.-Sat. March 12-13
SYLVIA SIDNEY and HENRY FONDA in "YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE"

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On the Ball--

(Continued from page 1.)
larger Frexy fighter. Fighting without adequate training, the diminutive "constable" more than held his own until weariness defeated him.

Down at the old Tustin muscle factory, the hopefuls from the various fraternities can be observed going through their paces in order to get in condition for the coming intramural boxing competition. The intramural bouts may not be a display-ground of good boxing skill, but there's always plenty of action in 'em. From last year's intramural war have come two sluggers this year, Guyer and Reider.

READ The Bucknellian.

ROXY

The Bright Spot in Lewisburg
Fri.-Sat. March 5-6
DICK POWELL and MADELINE CARROLL in "ON THE AVENUE"
Mon.-Tues. March 8-9
JANE WITHERS in "THE HOLY TERROR"
Wednesday and Thursday March 10-11
JOHN TRENT and HELEN BURGESS in "THE DOCTOR'S DIARY"
Friday and Saturday March 12-13
EDWARD ARNOLD in "COME AND GET IT"

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We Have 'em Sarah H. Chapin

An Easter Gift Your Portrait Donald H. Ross South Second St. Near Market

Just Arrived... A Very Fine Selection of NEW SPRING DRESSES COAT SUITS, HATS BLOUSES, HOSIERY
Salvin's Style Shop

KappaSigmaScores Thrilling Victory In Second Game

Riley Leads Victors on Last Minute Spurt to Edge Out S.A.E.'s 22-19

A superior brand of interfraternity basketball was exhibited Monday evening at Tustin Gymnasium, when an inspired Kappa Sig five led by Bill Riley came from behind to take a 22 to 19 win over the S. A. E's.

The Kappa Sigs were off to an early lead, but as the half neared, field goals by Kamienki and Allen put the S. A. E.'s back in the running. The first half ended with the University Avenue quintet holding a 11 to 9 advantage.

A different ball game began with the second half. Both teams guarded closely. Suddenly the S. A. E. began to spurt, and field goals by Zett, Kamienki, and Wagner thrust the latter into a substantial lead.

Things looked bad for the K. S.'s, but a spirited Bill Riley suddenly cut cross court and sank a one-handed shot. The very next play he duplicated this feat with another one-handed score. The score now stood 19 to 17 with the S. A. E. leading.

A half minute later the unstoppable Riley uncorked a deadly set shot from the left hand side of the court tying the score at 19 all. The gym became a bedlam of noise and excitement as time was called.

Unfortunately in the succeeding play Riley was injured and was forced to leave the game. The game resumed play with Smith taking Riley's place at forward. The strangest play of the evening occurred when Wagner threw a set shot which lodged between the basket and backboard, refusing to move.

With the score still tied, the reliable K. S. guard Bob Edwards, cut under the basket and dropped a fatal lay-up shot. Schure was fouled by Allen in the last half minute of play and proceeded to sink the free award. This was the last play of the game.

Without a doubt the outstanding basketballer on the floor that night was Riley. Pacing his teams attack with 8 points, he personified the K. S. spirit. The S. A. E. scoring honors were carried by Kamienki who totaled 6 points, having downed three long field goals.

It was fortunate for the Kappa Sigs that George Klick had an off night. S. A. E.'s Took First Game 22-14
The sharp eye of husky George Klick was a vital factor in the S. A. E. victory over a previously undefeated Kappa Sig team.

From the beginning, the contest promised action, for the score was tied a number of times by both teams.

A torrid first half ended with the score 8 to 8 and anybody's ball game. The third was a slow canto with neither team forging more than two or three markers ahead.

With the start of the last period, the S. A. E.'s put on the pressure. Klick and Allen doing the majority of the scoring. As the period progressed, so grew the lead of the S. A. E's. When the game ended, the Violets were still going away.

The contest was a good clean illustration of basketball from start to finish. Smith and Greenman played well for the Sigs. Between them, Klick and Allen tabbed enough points to defeat the Kappa Sigs.

Extension Courses Now Offered All Students By Bucknell University
This semester Bucknell is offering to both undergraduate and graduate students numerous extension courses which are held Friday evenings and Saturday mornings.

Those classes which are given on the campus and the professors teaching them are as follows: The Flower Garden, Professor Wm. H. Eyster; Visual Education, Dr. J. W. Rice; Intelligence and Its Measurement, Dr. T. E. Newland; Problems in Public School Administration, Asst. Professor W. H. Sauvain; Advanced Exposition, Mr. D. Sullivan; Charlemagne Romance, Dr. W. H. Robbins; American Colonial History, Asst. Professor W. T. Johnson; and Statistical Method, Professor C. H. Richardson. In addition to the courses on the campus several professors have arranged classes in neighboring towns. Some of these courses and the towns are as follows: Visual Education, Dr. J. W. Rice, Harrisburg; Educational Sociology, Professor R. L. Sutherland, Sunbury; English, Dr. G. Gregory, Williamsport; Mental Hygiene, Dr. T. E. Newland, Towanda; and Guidance, Dr. F. G. Davis, Wellsboro.

Faculty Personalities

C. H. Richardson

by Barr Cannon, '39
C. H. Richardson, professor of mathematics, born in West Plains, Missouri (two miles from birthplace of Abe Lincoln) moved to Kentucky, where he was raised, and graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1913. He got his M. A. at Illinois. Ph. D. from Michigan. He has taught at Georgetown College (in the blue grass region of Kentucky) Illinois, and, since 1928 at Bucknell.

He has two sons. (C. H. Jr. is now in his senior year at Bucknell, where he is very active with the debating team.) Likes to eat Swiss steak, and southern fried chicken, also hot biscuits. Unlike Pop-eye, doesn't like spinach. Seldom wears a necktie without some red in it. Likes music and especially good "swing" music, with not too much "hide-ho" in it. An ardent radio fan, and especially likes Bing Crosby's program, Lum and Abner, and Wayne King. Also a member of Pi Mu Epsilon (national honorary mathematics fraternity), Phi Delta Kappa (graduate education fraternity) and Theta Kappa Nu (social). Also a member of the Mathematics Association of America, and the American Statistics Association.

Likes Roosevelt, basketball, association with people, horse racing, conservative clothes, and Edward and Wally. Dislikes: Lindbergh, survey courses, "collegiate" students, still retains a southern accent. Likes the idea of a small college in a small town. Thinks Roosevelt is attempting to alter court system only to pass necessary legislation. Would like to see Edward and Wally live in the United States. Has no sympathy for Lindbergh as far as his stand on publicity goes. Though he lived in Kentucky for years, he has never seen the Kentucky Derby. Is one native of the state who has gone through Mammoth Cave (which is rather rare). Loves democracy in everyday life as well as in government.

STUDENT CHURCH HEARS SPEECH BY CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT SECRETARY
Expresses Faith in World Christian Community; Suggests Answer to World Problems

Miss Rachel Timberlake, secretary of the Student Christian Movement in the Middle Atlantic Region, discussed the existing "Universal Concerns of Students for Which We Should Pray" at World's Day for Prayer held in Student Church Sunday evening.

Miss Timberlake expressed the faith in a world Christian community as a result of the work carried on by the Federation. She stressed the problems existing in the modern world and suggested fellowship as a possible answer to the problems. The obligation of fellowship, said Miss Timberlake, is three-fold. A clear knowledge of the times is necessary. We must be able to interpret current problems in the light of their importance.

"But social knowledge is not enough," she said. "We must feel and have connections with the problems." Suggesting action as the next step in building up a Christian fellowship, she pointed out that one action influencing others may bring about a union of action. She demonstrated the need of devoting oneself wholly to active solution of the problems. "Religion," she said, "meets the problem of entire devotion."

Miss Timberlake is a graduate of Southern Methodist University and holds graduate degrees from Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University. For the past year she has been secretary of the Student Christian Movement of the Middle Atlantic States.

At Penn State living expenses at the women's co-op dormitories have been slashed to a new low of \$5.25 per week, announced Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women.

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DOLLAR DAYS

Fri. and Sat., Feb. 26 and 27

HERMAN & LEISER

Foltz High Scorer Of Musser Quintet At Half-Way Point

Monahan, With 47 Tallies, Pushing Foltz Who Racks Up 66

With the current cage season about half finished, Bill Foltz, the Bisons' center, leads the parade for scoring honors. In the 8 games up-to-date, Bill has rung the bell from the floor 29 times, and counted 8 points from the stripe, to amass a total of 66 points.

His consistent scoring puts him 19 points head of his nearest competitor, Ray Monahan, with 47 markers. Monahan's spectacular shooting eye earned for him 36 points in the last three games alone.

Closely following Monahan is Gop Summers, lanky forward, whose habit of "slapping" the ball has given him 43 counters. Next in line is Mike Sager, spunking forward, whose absence from school during the first semester allowed him to compete in only the last five games. Sager is credited with having made 28 points.

Jim Hawkins, with 19, is next, followed by Deegan, with 15, Jack Filler, with 12, Hay Carpenter, 11, and Stu Smith, with 8.

In the eight games played so far, the Bisons have garnered a total of 262 points, as against the opposition's 268.

Following are the totals of the individual players:

Foltz	66
Monahan	47
Summers	43
Sager	28
Hawkins	19
Deegan	15
Filler	12
Carpenter	11
Smith	8
Kolanowski	6
W. Lane	6
G. Lane	1



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Renomen Smash Prexy Ringmen 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 $\frac{1}{2}$, Tuesday Night

On the Ball

With Maloney

The way Brother Quick handled the gentleman from West Virginia with name, Kelley Moan, augurs well for Coach Ren's chances of developing another champ this year, for they tell us that Moan is supposed to be one of the best light-heavyweights in college ranks. It seems that Moan put on a display of typical Bucknellian boxing technique in his first win of the Olympic eliminations, held at Penn State last night, before he was defeated.

Many persons have wondered where Bucknell athletic teams got the name of "The Thundering Herd," and to all questions we have in the past responded that the name was connected with that of "Bisons" — a herd of stampeding Bisons. But now we find that we must have been in error, for the person who applied the name to the Thundering Herd of Bucknell must have received his inspiration from seeing the rush for the exits made by the students attending chapel from 11 to 12 when the speaker had held them a little past the lunch hour.

Speaking of Bucknell's names, names, names, and etc. we are reminded of a poem written by the father of that illustrious S. A. E. Joe Burkart. This poem we deem worth while passing along to you.

Did you tackle the trouble that came your way
Like a regular Bison tackle?
Or did you hide your face when you
Fumbled a play
And quit at the end of the quarter?
A trouble a ton or a troubles an ounce
A penalty's just what you make it
It isn't the fact that you're hurt that counts
But only—How Did You Take It?

You are beaten to earth? Well, what of that?
Get up with a griffin's face
Toss up and Bowman have both been flat
And you didn't count that a disgrace!
The harder they're thrown, the further they bounce
Ask Stu if I'm not right
It isn't the fact a man's liked that counts
It's how And Why Did He Fight.

And though you be done to earth, what then?
Be one of the "Thundering Herd"
Don't worry about "All-American" bids.
If you can't be first, be third.
Victory comes with a crawl, or comes with a pounce
Rosati or Filer couldn't tell
But it isn't the fact they're not down that counts
It's how And Why You Fell.

So get up like a man—a Mylinman
Show the Dean you've got a head.
If you can't advance by hitting the line
Try passing the ball over-head.
Circle the end or kick for a goal
There are different ways to get by
The last minute of play won many a game.
Be a real Bucknellian—Try.

February 6, 1957.

With apologies to Edmund Vance Cooke "How did you die?"

Several fellows (maybe it was only one—we're hard up for something to write about) have mentioned that it would be an excellent idea to drop volleyball from the intra-mural program and increase the length of the basketball competition in its place. This seems like an A-1 suggestion to us, how does it strike you-all? Of course, this might be impractical and then it might limit the number of men participating in intra-mural athletics. Anyway, we still like the idea. It's easy to sit here and make suggestions, as to how things should be done—but another thing to do them—anyway, we told you we were hard pressed for something to write about.

While we are on the subject of intra-mural athletics, there is one sport that we would like to see added to the program, that is, touch-football. This sport is widespread among other colleges and high schools. We be-

Bisons Defeat West Virginia, Boxing Champs

Stephanou, Valentino, Quick Win by Decision, Reider Scores Knockout

BALLARD GETS DRAW WITH VACHERESSE

After forfeiting the bouts in the 115 and unlimited classes because of injuries, Coach Joe Ren's Bisons put on a display of typical Bucknellian boxing technique in his first win of the Olympic eliminations, held at Penn State last night, before he was defeated.

Although the Bisons forfeited the 115-lb. bout to West Virginia, Johnston, Mountaineer 115-pounder and "Doc" Ferguson, Bucknell Frosh mountaineer, put on a rousing exhibition battle. The Bison yearling fought like a veteran and easily held his own with the visitor.

Stephanou Wins

In the 125-lb. class, Steve Stephanou, after losing a number of close decisions in previous bouts, came through to ring up his first win of the year over Miller of West Virginia.

Captain Vacheresse of the Mountaineers won a close decision over Bill Androski in the 135-lb. division. Both fighters started cautiously in the opening round, with Vacheresse scoring with a hard shot to the body and Androski landing a right to the head near the end of a close round.

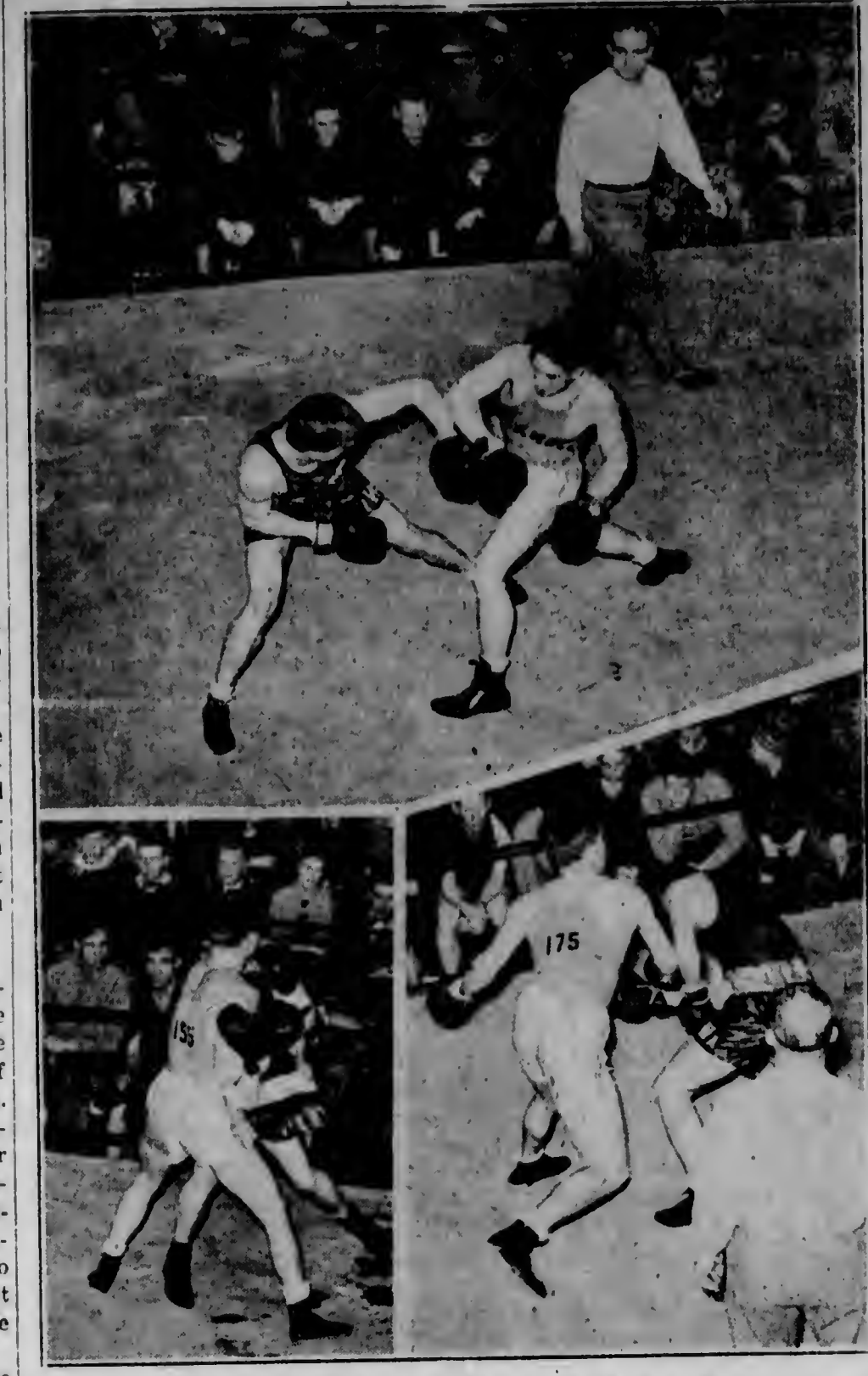
The second canto started with more action, as Androski reached the visiting captain with a left and received a right to the body in return. Vacheresse took the aggressive to land a hard left hook to the head and a right to the body. Androski countered with a right to the head, and the Mountaineer landed twice again before Androski scored with a shot to the jaw.

In the final, both boys were landing hard punches, but the West Virginian had the best of the brawling to take the referee's nod.

Reider Scores Knockout

Referee Leo Houck of Penn State declared the bout between Bucknell's lightweight champ, "Tuffy" Ballard, and MacIntire of West Virginia, a draw, a decision that was very unpopular with the capacity crowd at Janned Tustin gym. Ballard carried the fight to his larger opponent throughout the bout, and scored repeatedly with the left. MacIntire used his superior reach to great advantage and landed repeatedly with rights to the body.

Dick Reider, stocky southpaw 165-pounder, knocked out Previl of West Virginia after 1 min. 35 seconds of the third round with a terrific left jab. The fighters, both southpaws, started slowly, and there was not much to choose between them in a slow first round.



Top—Ballard trades blows with MacIntire, to get draw. Lower left—Reider and Previl clinch. The Bucknell 155-lb. man later knocked Previl out.

Lower right—Quick primes a left for Kelly Moan, Mountaineer 175-pounder. With the fight a draw up to this time, Quick won his fight.

Kintzling, Dickinson Pivot-Man, Investigated, Barred as 'Pro'

Was Playing With Schuykill Haven in Tri-County Court Loop

Found "guilty" of playing "pro" ball with Schuykill Haven in the fast Tri-County Basketball Loop for several weeks, William "Stretch" Kintzling, a decision that was very unpopular with the capacity crowd at Janned Tustin gym. Ballard carried the fight to his larger opponent throughout the bout, and scored repeatedly with the left. MacIntire used his superior reach to great advantage and landed repeatedly with rights to the body.

Dick Reider, stocky southpaw 165-pounder, knocked out Previl of West Virginia after 1 min. 35 seconds of the third round with a terrific left jab. The fighters, both southpaws, started slowly, and there was not much to choose between them in a slow first round.

In the second, the lanky Mountaineer red-head landed a hard left to open the round, but Reider took command of the situation, driving the visitor to the ropes with a flurry of punches.

In the third round both fighters were missing hard swings, and after a flurry of punching, the Bison caught his opponent in a corner and administered the knockout medicine to him.

Valentino Wins Over Basso; Bill Androski, Marty Quick Win by Technical Knockouts

Kappa Sigma Leads Race For Intramural Trophy; Sigs, Fijis Follow Closely

ANTONELLI, REIDER ARE OUTPOINTED

Bucknell boxers sadly trounced a weak Washington and Jefferson aggregation to the tune of 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ Tuesday night in Tustin Gym.

Aided by two forfeits, one in the unlimited division and the other in the 125-lb. class, the Orange and Blue battlers surged forward to win two bouts by technical knockouts, one by decision, and earning a draw in another.

Captain Joe Valentino and Marty Quick remained undefeated as they won from their Washington and Jefferson opponents. Valentino won a lopsided decision from Bill Basso, Prexy 165-pounder, and Quick registered a technical knockout in one minute and five seconds of the second round over John Robba, the 175-lb. representative for Washington and Jefferson.

Bill Androski, displaying fine form, was the only other boxer winning victories to their win column in the evening days of the hoop season. Coach Mal Mussener's cagers will journey to Selinsgrove on Saturday, to engage the Crusaders of Susquehanna, and on the following Wednesday will play a return engagement with the Juniata Indians at Huntingdon.

Holding a decisive decision over the Crusaders in an early season tilt, the Bisons are not expected to have much trouble in downing the Staggers on Saturday. However, the Susquehanna point has been improving, and on their own floor may possibly surprise the Musseners.

The Bison quintet has been playing an impressive brand of ball since the return of Mike Sager, and despite the fact that they dropped a close decision to Lebanon Valley last week the Musseners are definitely on the upgrade.

Coach Mussener will probably rely on his usual combination of Foltz at center, Monahan and Sager at the forwards, and Smith and Filer at the guards, for the tilts with Susquehanna and Juniata, although Summers, Hawkins, and Bill Lane are certain to see much action.

While the cagers are thus engaged, the Bison leather-slingers will continue their siege of intensive ring work. The first quarter saw the Flying Dutchmen get away to a slight lead as R. Billeit, Lebanon forward, dropped in a couple of side shots, and Foltz tapping in a brace of dunks.

Forfeits in Heavyweight and 125-lb. Class Boost Bucknell Score

Kappa Sigma is leading in the race for the Intramural Cup for total points in all interfraternity sports. However, the basketball standings are incomplete and the leader may be replaced by some other team.

The incomplete standings give Kappa Sigma 136 points, with Sigma Chi in second place with 133 points. Phi Gamma Delta are in the third position with 125 markers.

In fourth place is the Student Campus Club with 115 credits on their side. Fifth place is occupied by Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 100 points, which is winning the Kappa Sigs in the basketball finals. If the S. A. E. comes out on top, they will jump up a notch or two in the standings.

Mussermen Seek Second Win Over Crusader Quint

Play Saturday Away; Meet Juniata Wednesday on Huntingdon Floor

In an attempt to add more victories to their win column in the evening days of the hoop season, Coach Mal Mussener's cagers will journey to Selinsgrove on Saturday, to engage the Crusaders of Susquehanna, and on the following Wednesday will play a return engagement with the Juniata Indians at Huntingdon.

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Frosh Cagers Top Junior College and Wyoming Seminary

Knox High Scorer in Both Games; Team Leads Frosh Loop

The Freshman basketball team completed a successful tour last week, defeating the Junior College aggregation, 49-32, on Friday at Wilkes-Barre, and gaining another victory over Wyoming Seminary, 43-36, the following day at Kingston.

The Frosh displayed a good grade of ball in taking the Junior College game over the hurdles.

The "men of '40" earned an early lead through the accurate shooting of Dave Heffner, and were never in danger throughout the game. The Bisonettes led 17-10 at halftime, and coasted on to a brilliant victory.

Junior College led the Orange and Blue contingent scoring 15 points, but was closely followed by Dave Heffner who hit the cords for 14 points. Ford and Wesley played prominent parts in the Junior College offense tallying eight points apiece.

The Juniors failed to complete a single try from the foul line.

The lineup:

B. U. Frosh	G. F. T.
Knox, f	3 9 15
Davis, f	1 0 2
Belly, f	3 0 6
Kick, c	3 0 6
Kanengiser, g	1 0 2
Greenman, g	2 0 4
Heffner, g	6 2 14
Diblin, f	0 0 0
Totals	19 11 49

B. U. Junior College

B. U. Junior College	G. F. T.
Thomas, f	2 0 4
Ford, f	4 0 8
Sutton, f	1 0 2
Wesley, f	4 0 8
Atherholt, c	0 0 0
Smith, c	3 0 6
Davis, g	1 0 2
De Rose, g	0 0 0
Kidgill, g	2 0 4
Romane, g	0 0 0
Totals	16 0 32

Wyoming Seminary, playing a close-guarding, fast-breaking game, got the jump on the freshmen, and before they could find themselves the first half had terminated with the visitors behind 21-19.

The Seminars found the second half drive of the Bisonettes too rigorous, and finally succumbed to our boys, who outscored them 24-15 in the latter half of the contest.

Review--

(Continued from page 2)

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Astheim True Villain

Claudius, Hamlet's uncle, is the object of Hamlet's revenge, and a strong and crafty fellow Shakespeare made him. Ralph Astheim, however, missed the part in the first scene, merely mouthing his lines and haltingly announcing his intentions. In the final scene he rose to the heights, giving a dramatic intensity, indeed a fury, to the King's actions, and making credible his villainous conduct.

Laertes, as played by John Fahringer, showed true Teutonic volatility when he responded to Claudius's suggestion that he fight Hamlet with poisoned weapons. Throughout these scenes, and especially in the superbly managed duel scene, Fahringer was flawlessly correct in speech and gesture.

George Roth's Polonius effectively reproduced the dithering nature of the old man, especially his trilling, long-winded speeches. The precepts rolled from his tongue in the unctuous fashion of a decayed courtier, who once the respected adviser of the king. His scenes with Hamlet were excellent.

Small Roles Well Done

The fops in the play performed their parts with a gold tooth, cravats (Arthur Slade) and Guldens (John O'Donnell) made quite plausible their sophisticate desire to show off their riches.

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Pittman, f	1 0 2
Woodworth, f	1 0 2
Urban, f	0 0 0
Ulin, f	0 0 0
Kudowski, f	3 0 6
Sidley, c	5 0 10
Jones, c	6 2 14
Peruino, g	6 2 14
Hardy, g	0 0 0
Mozur, g	0 0 0
Totals	17 2 36

Dawson, '23, Supervising Earle's Court Construction

Robert M. Dawson, '23, formerly of Watonsville, said recently for London, where he will supervise the construction of Earle's Court, a sports place comparable to Madison Square Garden in New York City. The building of the Court has been under way for some time and the contractors, Hegeman-Harris Co., of New York asked Mr. Dawson to supervise completion of the work.

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F. B. Jackel, '03, Arranging Fiji Tour

A European tour conducted especially for members of Phi Gamma Delta is being arranged by F. B. Jackel, '03, himself a Fiji, who is vice president of Osmond-Laurens, Inc., a world wide travel service.

Historical points and places of beauty in England, France, Italy, Germany, and Belgium are included on the itinerary.

While at Bucknell, Mr. Jackel was a pitcher on the baseball team. After graduation he became a reporter on the Philadelphia North American, and later wrote several books and numerous travel articles. He is a Fellow in the Royal Geographical Society of England, being probably the only Bucknellian ever elected to that notable organization, and is included in "Who's Who in America". He is a son-in-law of the late George Knox McCain, one of Philadelphia's outstanding journalists.

For some years past he has been the vice president of Osmond-Laurens, Inc.

Newland Returns From Educational Conference

Dr. Thirl E. Newland, assistant professor of education, will return to night from New Orleans, where he attended a conference of the Superintendents' Section of the National Education Association.

At the conference he also acted as chairman of the division of Personnel Research of the Association.

During the preceding week Dr. Newland was chairman of a meeting held by the Educational Research Association, of which he is vice president.

LIBRARY BUILDS SHELVES IN READING ROOM

New shelves have been built in the reserve reading rooms of the library, to hold the government documents, previously stored in the down-stairs stacks. These volumes were moved so that the chemistry laboratory library, which was moved to Carnegie library last month, might be accommodated in the stacks.

READ The Bucknellian.

Next 'Apple Cart' to Appear in Spring

Failure of the business staff of the Apple Cart to fulfill its advertising quota has made it necessary to postpone the winter issue of the magazine until spring, according to Morris Gillet, editor.

The publication is in no way suspended, Gillet explained, but the staff desires to make sure it is launching its second issue. The initial issue, published in the fall, met with financial success.

Army Officer Suggests New Grid Scoring Plan

Washington, D. C. (ACP) — Asserting that the present football scoring system does not always allow the best team to win, Col. E. A. Hickman, F. D. United States Army, on duty as finance officer of the 34 Corps Area, has offered a new scoring method.

He suggested that the value of the touchdown and the field goal be reduced from six points to five and from three points to two respectively.

Col. Hickman declared that a team could earn one point for each first down—no matter the excess yardage gained, each forward or lateral pass completed and resulting in gain, each forward pass intercepted, each fumble recovered, and each kick that rolled outside within the ten-yard line.

By Appointment To

Sarah H. Chapin
Lewisburg, Pa.

Nellie Don Dresses

Watch
For
The
Next
Big
Shipment!

On the Ball--

(Continued from page 6.)
lieve that there would be more interest in it here than is evidenced in some of the intramural sports.

One more, and then we're through—why not substitute baseball for softball on the intramural program? The objection may be made that it would be too expensive, but why not? All that the University would have to furnish in addition to the balls and bats would be catcher's equipment. Each individual would naturally supply his own glove. What do you think?

Why not?

S. A. M. PLEDGES NINE
The Sigma Phi chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity has announced the pledging of nine new men. They are Paul Albert, '40, Bernard Brooks, '40, Leon Burke, '39, Melvin Jaffe, '40, Herbert Kaiser, '39, Edward Lewis, '40, Gerald Miller, '40, Jack Stadler, '40, and Floyd Vanderwart, '40.

At Augustana College S. D. girls sell mimeographed "reputations" of men, formed at their date-hashing sessions.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

STRAND SUNDAY

Friday - Saturday
Feb. 26 - 27
CLAUDETTE COLBERT and
FRED MACMURRAY in
'MAID OF SALEM'

MONDAY-TUESDAY
March 1 - 2
KAY FRANCIS and
IAN HUNTER in
'STOLEN HOLIDAY'

Wed. - Thurs. - March 3 - 4
MELVYN DOUGLAS and
VIRGINIA BRUCE in
'WOMEN OF GLAMOUR'

Friday and Saturday
March 5 - 6
CLAUDETTE COLBERT and
FRED MACMURRAY in
'MAID OF SALEM'

Boxing--

(Continued from Page 6.)
Marty Quick, popular football player, knocked out John Robba. Quick showed aggressiveness from the start of the fight. His long left hander continuously landed on Robba's jaw during the first round. At the beginning of the second round, Marty landed a hard left to Robba's jaw dropping him for the count of nine. Soon after, Quick, with a succession of rights and lefts, pummeled his opponent to the ropes and drove a knockout punch home. The bout ended there after one minute and five seconds of the second round.

Max Reed, former line coach here, and present aide of Carl Snavely at Cornell, consented to referee the bouts when it was learned that Leo Hock, who was scheduled to officiate could not appear.

The summaries:
115-lb.—Bill Demmon, W. & J. decision after three rounds over Frank Antinelli, Bucknell.
125-lb.—Bucknell, forfeit.
135-lb.—Won by Bill Androski, Bucknell by technical knockout over Ed Reymann, W. & J., in 1:30 of the second round.

Unlimited—Won by Bucknell, forfeit.

CAPITOL Theatre—Milton

Fri. - Sat. Feb. 26-27
DICK POWELL,
MADELINE CARROLL,
and ALICE FAYE in
'ON THE AVENUE'

Mon. - Tues. March 1-2
JOHN TRENT and
HELEN BURGESS in
'THE DOCTOR'S DIARY'

Wed. - Thurs. March 3-4
MELVYN DOUGLAS and
VIRGINIA BRUCE in
'WOMEN OF GLAMOUR'

Friday and Saturday
March 5-6
CLAUDETTE COLBERT and
FRED MACMURRAY in
'MAID OF SALEM'

Professor Eliza Martin Will Speak on China

Professor Eliza J. Martin will give talk on the Chinese theatre at the Carlisle High School, Carlisle, tomorrow afternoon.

She will include in this speech an enactment of a complete Chinese drama. Miss Martin has presented this program at several high schools, and it has proven exceptionally attractive for this type of audience.

third round.
145-lb.—Draw between Ballard, Bucknell, and John Conte, W. & J.
155-lb.—Won by John Lichvar, W. & J. by decision from Dick Reider, Bucknell after 3 rounds.
165-lb.—Won by Joe Valentino, Bucknell by decision over Bill Basso, W. & J., after 3 rounds.

175-lb.—Marty Quick, Bucknell, won by technical knockout over John Robba, W. & J., after 1:5 of the second round.

Unlimited—Won by Bucknell, forfeit.

ROXY

The Bright Spot in Lewisburg
Friday and Saturday
Feb. 26 - 27
GEORGE BRENT
—in—
'GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN'

Mon. and Tues. March 1 - 2
FRED MacMURRAY
—in—
'CHAMPAGNE WALTZ'

Also POPEYE in
'SINBAD THE SAILOR'

Wednesday and Thursday
March 3 - 4
BOBBY BREEN and
MAY ROBSON in
'RAINBOW ON THE RIVER'

Fri. - Sat. March 5 - 6
DICK POWELL in
'ON THE AVENUE'

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

CLASSIFIED ADS.

SAVE MONEY
ON
CIGARETTES

Camele, Lucky Strike, Chesterfield, Old Gold, etc. \$1.45 per carton; minimum order two cartons. WE PAY POSTAGE! Send Money Order or Certified Check with order. NO ORDER C. O. D.

Sacks, Greene & Stevens Dept. AM
308 W. Washington St. Chicago, Ill.

FOUND — A pair of brown leather fastened gloves of women's style; condition of gloves show that they were not used very hard. Inquire Box F at Bucknellian office.

LOST — Waterman's fountain pen with initials J. N. on barrel — reward — return to P. K. P. Jim Nicholson.

Portrait Photography

DONALD H. ROSS

South Second Street

HOTEL LEWISBURGER

"Made Famous By Its
Delicious Food"

Student Meals
35c.

Student Meal Tickets
\$5.00

W. W. Watkins, Prop.
M. E. "Pat" Straub, Mgr.

...festoons of **FRAGRANCE**

...sun-cured in the tobacco
fields of Turkey and Greece

...these are the spicy leaves that help make
Chesterfields an outstanding cigarette.

It takes good things to make good
things... and there is no mistaking the
fine quality of these costly Turkish to-
baccos in Chesterfield cigarettes.



These are the good things you want
in a cigarette... You find them in Chesterfields.

Collegiate Digest

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Volume V

Issue 16



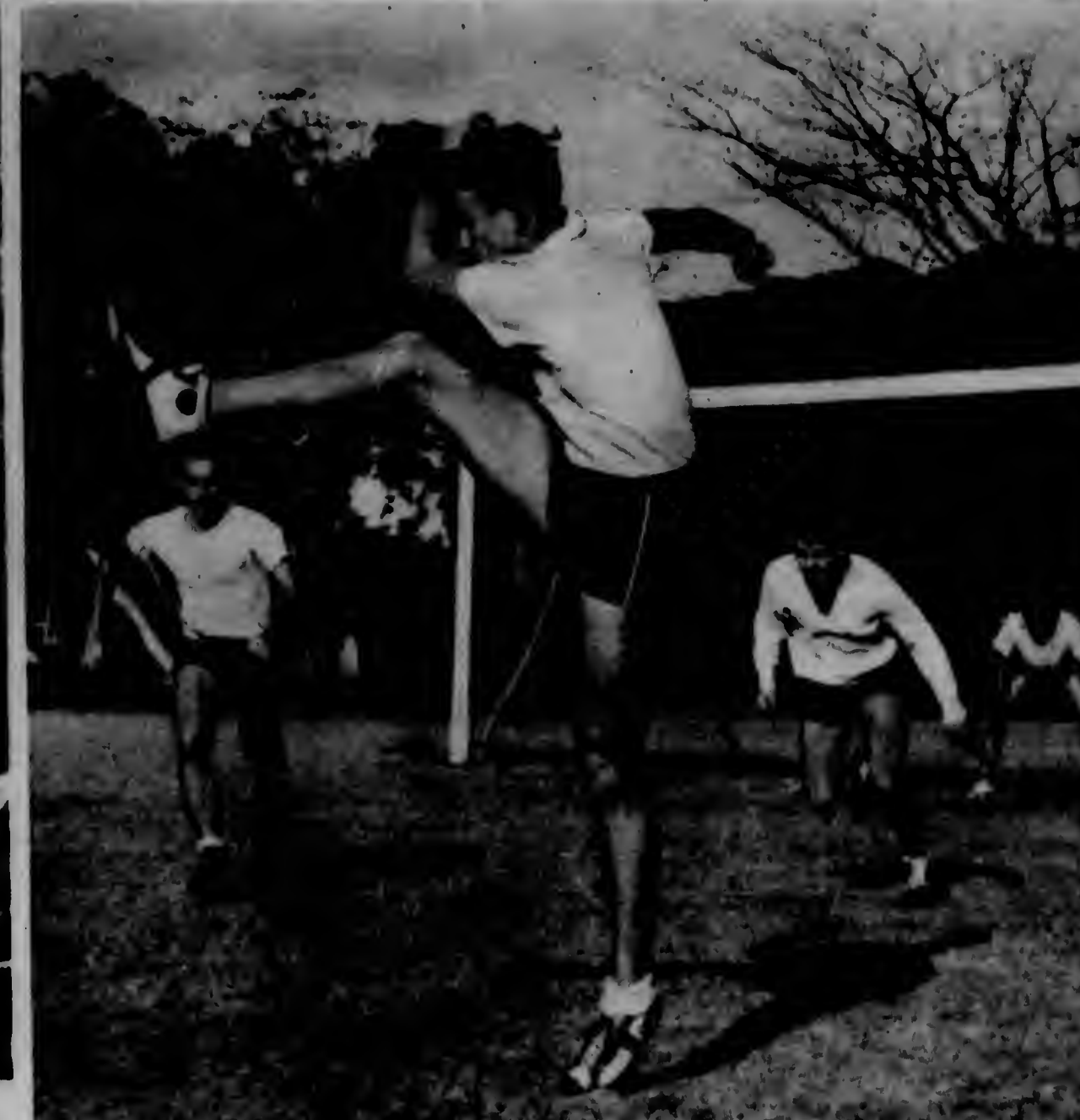
They protest the protesters

Satire To laugh out of existence the much-denounced Louisiana Coalition of Patriotic Societies, Tulane University students have organized the Coalition of Red Hunters to protest attacks made by the first group on their teachers. Moise S. Steeg, one of the second coalition's organizers, is shown addressing a recent open-air meeting. Above he is waving a red paper effigy of a campus red. At left he is crumpling it up because burning it would bring more red into the scene.



Inspectors found them at their books

Tour It was examination week at the U. S. Naval Academy when Charles Edison, new assistant secretary of the navy, was escorted on his first inspection trip of the institution by Admiral David Sellers, so they found all of the future admirals busy.



It's summertime for sports at the U.S. island university

Toe Dance Gerald Greenwell, kicking star of the University of Hawaii soccer team, does some almost-classic toe dancing in getting off a long and high one in a game between two teams in the intra-university league.

International



They're protesting legislative abolition of compulsory military training

Pro-ROTC When North Dakota State College students learned their state legislature was considering a bill to make military instruction optional, more than 1,200 of their number jammed into Festival Hall, listened to speeches for an hour, booted against the measure and wildly cheered its opponents. Below left is Gorman King speaking against the measure while Georgia Cook and Francis Ludwig scan notes before taking the stand to support King's contentions.



Rising Waters
... kept University of Louisville basements flooded for days.



A Corner of the University Campus

Education vs. Flood

And the rampaging water of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers won out at most of the battles!

COLLEGIATE DIVERSITY presents here exclusive photos of flood damage and relief activities at four of the nation's educational institutions, only in incomplete pictures of the part educators and students and their alma maters played in history's worst flood, for in most instances cameras were forgotten in the work of preventing history's worst of 1927 river ruin from becoming blacker. The photos of the University of Louisville's plight were taken by that institution's Department of Publicity and General L. O. Adams.



New lamps of learning

... provided illumination for the clerical work of Bus Mgr. Frank Gentry and Assistant to the President R. E. Blackwell in temporary quarters.

Emergency heroes

... were the nation's radio amateurs and the University of Arkansas' F. C. Rains was one of the many who transmitted messages for refugees and relief workers.

SPOTLIGHTER

Bible and Jones These Names Make News

ON a Saturday afternoon in 1928 Dana Xenophon Bible of Nebraska and Major Lawrence McCeney (Biff) Jones of Army had a number of things in common. They coached highly respected football teams about to engage each other, they had the same birth date, October 8, and both had served as lieutenants in separate aero squadrons with the A. E. F. The final score was Army 13, Nebraska 3. In 1935 Nebraska's bald-headed grid tutor evened the score. His Cornhuskers trampled Major Jones' Sooners of Oklahoma two years in a row.



Biff Jones

ing the Huskers six Big-six championships in eight years. An army transfer robbed Oklahoma of Biff Jones' services several months ago. Now he has been lost irrevocably to the Sooners. He has resigned his commission in the U. S. A. to become Nebraska's new coach.

D. X. Bible was born in Jefferson City, Tenn., 46 years ago. Biff Jones in Washington, D. C., five years later. Jones was captain of West Point eleven in 1917. Delta Kappa Epsilon Bible warned the bench frequently as a football sub at Carson-Newman College. He supplemented his B. A. degree with graduate work at North Carolina, Ohio State, and Centre College. Before the war Bible had coached Mississippi College three years, Louisiana State one year. After the war Biff Jones rose from assistant coach at West Point to the head coachship (1926-29). Army regulations causing his transfer, he followed in D. X.'s footsteps at Louisiana State where he developed an undefeated eleven in 1931, ordered Huey Long out of the dressing rooms between halves in 1934.

At Nebraska D. X. established a reputation as coach and soft-spoken gentleman with a habit of smacking his lips as he talked. Biff Jones has the gallantry of an Army officer of the old school, without its starched aloofness.



Dana Bible



Relief messages were kept moving
... through the able assistance of Evansville College's Bernard Pattberg, who is shown map-keeping for CBS's Hal Burnett and Bill Fligel.



Relief money for flood refugees
... were collected by U. S. college and university students in large sums. This is one of the seven collecting stations established at the University of Minnesota.



Planet Posts

This line of white posts at Hood College's Williams Observatory represents the relative distances of four planets from the sun, the gilt ball at the right.



Exam Mid-year examinations in the class in microscopic anatomy bring forth long lines of magnifying instruments for use by Fordham University students.



Airlearning Massachusetts State College students listen in comfort as Prof. W. E. Prince lectures on Elizabethan Drama. Notice that they take careful notes so they'll have something to refer to in preparing for final exams.

For Digestion's Sake—Smoke Camels

Smoking Camels, you enjoy a sense of greater ease while you're eating, and afterwards too!

WHAT Fred McDaniel (below) says about Camels is backed up 100% by baseball's "Iron Man," Lou Gehrig—by Frank Buck, of "Bring 'Em Back Alive" fame—by Eleanor Tennant, the outstanding woman tennis coach of the U.S.—and by millions of other Camel smokers in all walks of life. Enjoy Camels at every meal. They speed up the flow of digestive fluids. Increase alkalinity. Help you enjoy food. Camels set you right! They're the cigarette for steady smoking. Light up a Camel and get a "lift."



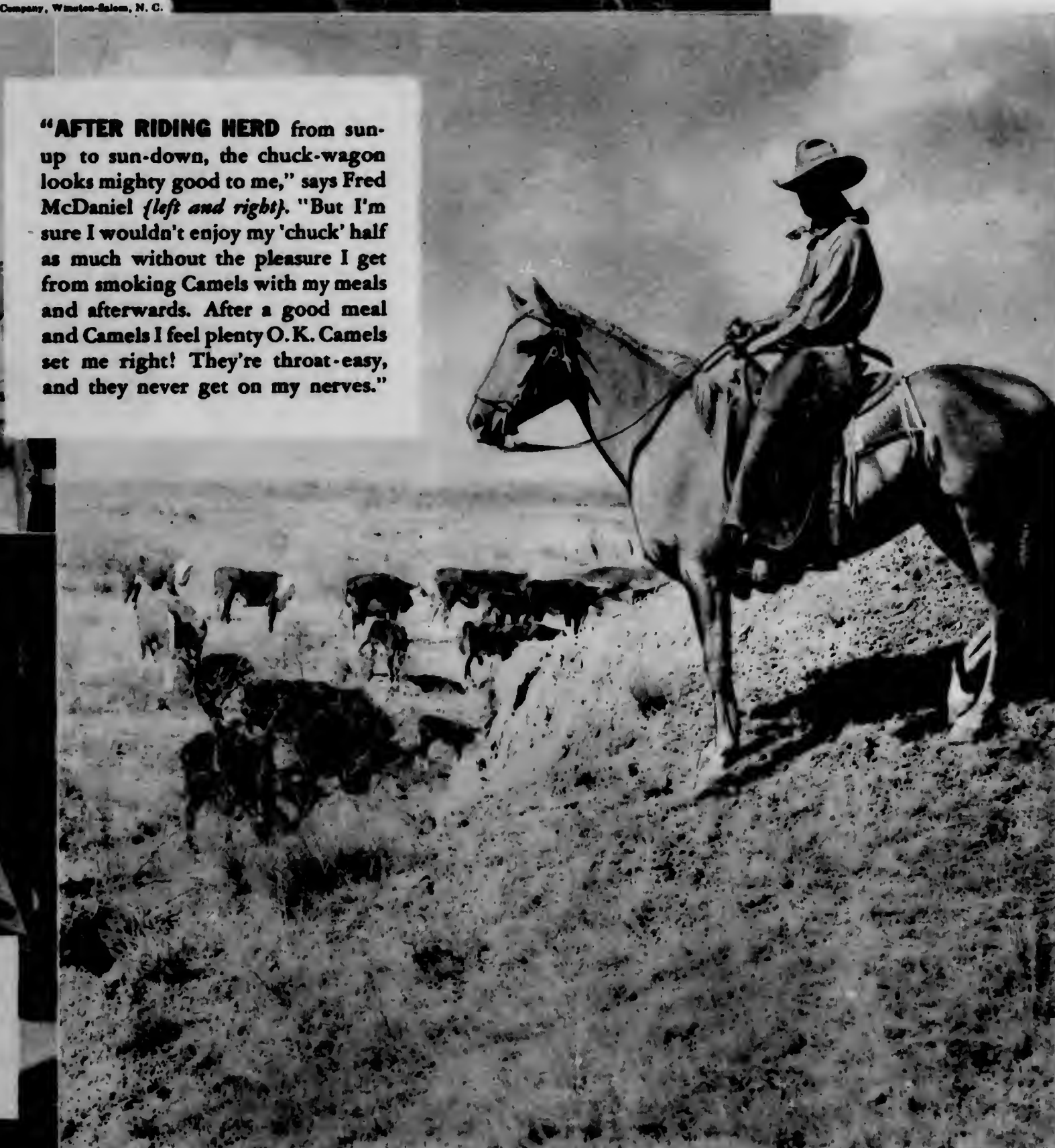
TEDIOUS STUDIES tend to drag on the nerves, often penalizing digestion. But Camels help in two specific ways: You get a "lift" in energy with a Camel. Again, smoking Camels with your meals and afterwards helps digestion run along smoothly. And Camels don't get on your nerves or tire your taste. Camels are mild!



"AFTER RIDING HERD from sun-up to sun-down, the chuck-wagon looks mighty good to me," says Fred McDaniel (left and right). "But I'm sure I wouldn't enjoy my 'chuck' half as much without the pleasure I get from smoking Camels with my meals and afterwards. After a good meal and Camels I feel plenty O.K. Camels set me right! They're throat-easy, and they never get on my nerves."



BUSY SECRETARY. "I smoke Camels—nothing else!" says Joelyn Libby. "Camels put more fun into eating and smoking too. So many girls feel the same way that I do—so they smoke Camels."



COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



RADIO'S NEW SMASH HIT!
"Jack Oakie's College"
Irresistible Jack Oakie at his best... Also Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band, Hollywood comedians and singing stars—and special college amateur talent! Every Tuesday—9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T.—6:30 p.m. P.S.T. WABC-Columbia Network.



No Men Allowed

At first they called it "hairpin mechanics," but now it's a full-fledged course for Cornell University women. Halfway years ago it had only six students, but now the class has more than 100—and no men are allowed to enroll. "Agricultural Engineering 10" was begun as an experiment in engineering and remains on the curriculum to give co-eds self-confidence and instruction in the fundamentals of machines.

All feet off the ground
Aerialists All players were up in the air when the photographer snapped this bit of action in the Springfield-St. Francis game in Madison Square Garden. Springfield won, 35 to 18.



Network band will feature his song
Songster Syracuse University senior ball dancer gave top ranking to Richmond Gale's *Why Did I Believe in You?* and now he's to get the break most young songwriters pray for: Hal Kemp will feature his song on an early program.



They welcome Purdue journalists and their guests
Rassle Reception Publicityman T. R. Johnston, World Director Helen B. Schlemmer and Assistant President Frank Hockema glad-hand the students arriving for Sigma I. "Riveters" Rassle" at the Boilermaker school.



Trial When a University of California Daily Californian feminine columnist came out for pipe smoking for her sex, these underclass women decided to give it a try. The photographer left before the first pipeful had been smoked.



Blind Wrestler

It's catch-as-catch-can for plucky Robert Allman (left), blind University of Pennsylvania wrestler, for he must use the touch system in his matches.



Plumbers better not forget their wrenches in the future
or Mrs. Housewife will buy her own equipment and put the plumbing system in order by herself. Here students take down all the pipes, put them together again.



Hereafter mechanics will have to know their business
This group is learning all there is to know about what makes a car go. They do everything from greasing the chassis and changing a tire to taking the motor apart.



They led the grand march
Royalty Vernice Holland, Alpha Delta Pi, and Charles Herrington, Sigma Phi Epsilon, led the grand march for the annual Nabbeyahli mid-winter formal dances at the University of Tennessee. Kay Kyser provided the music.



Vacuum cleaners lose all their mysteries
Prof. Robb (right) tells Barbara MacLeod the fine points concerning what goes on inside the rug cleaning machines. Prof. F. B. Wright, assistant in the course, is at the left.



Pumps are important household machines, too!

So the co-eds learn how to take them apart, see what makes them tick, and put them back together again so that they will tick properly.

Dartmouth's Big Show

SPORTS PAGE readers may think that it's all sports and no play for those who attend the Dartmouth College Winter Carnival, but that wasn't so this year, for the Dartmouth Outing Club planners of the 27th annual snow festival arranged many social events and considerable entertainment for the 1,037 feminine guests (more than ever before) who took over the 32 fraternity houses for the week-end (members must room elsewhere, often out of town when they speak for rooms too late). There were big-time orchestras for big-time parties, skiing exhibitions by foreign experts, students from Swiss and Canadian universities, and any number of winter sports contests—besides actual participation in all manner of winter sports. COLLEGIATE DIRT here devotes all too inadequate a space for high-light and sidlight photos of Dartmouth as showman, sportsman and host.

Unusual is this photo of a sharp turn being made on the Dartmouth slalom course.

Unless otherwise credited, photos on this page were taken for Collegiate DIRT by Arthur Griffin.



A champion gets all set for the starter's signal. Dartmouth's Dick Durrance gets all set for his start in the slalom race, which he won to add points to the great winning score totalled by the Dartmouth winter sportsmen.

First snow... first crown. Alabama's Florence Allan had never seen snow before her arrival in Hanover, N. H., for the Carnival. She won the Carnival queenship over 24 rivals.



Horse-and-ski racing was popular. Dartmouth's W. Bryn and J. Francine won the speedy ski-joring contest.



Crowd-topper. Schaeffer of Amherst soars high above the crowd in his try for the ski-jumping honors finally won by McGill University's R. Johansen.



Carnivalites scorned cars... and took to sleigh-riding for their first trip through the streets of Hanover, leading U. S. college winter carnival city.



Crowds jammed streets... and traffic moved slowly.



Spills are part of the game. Guests who took up skiing found by actual experience on Dartmouth's many ski courses.

Relaxation and talk before a fire. This group is in the shelter built in front of Robinson Hall.

Carnival crowds paraded at night. On their way to see Winter Tempo they almost crowded the hand off the street.

Books and Men



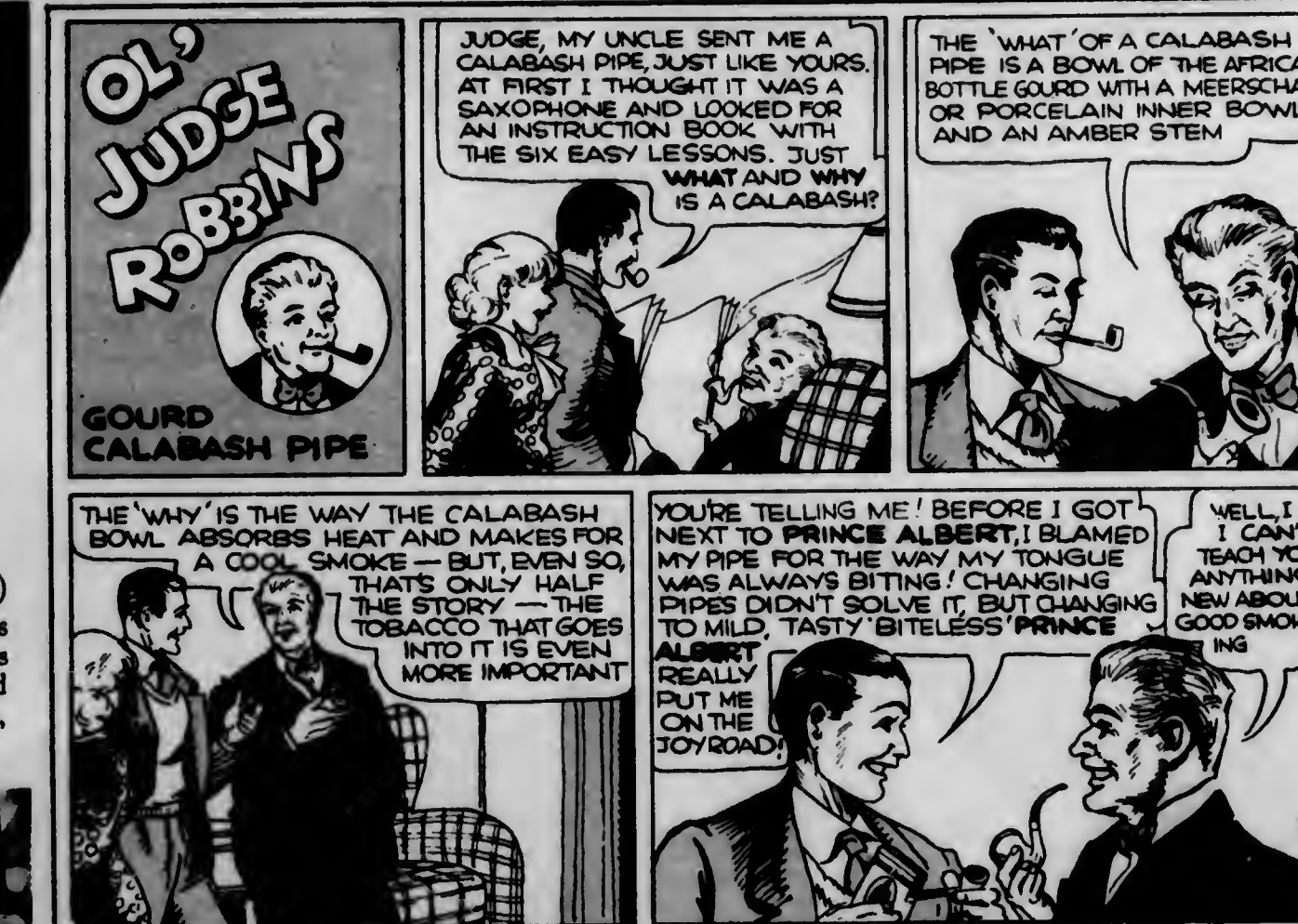
U. S. Military Academy cadets line up for their daily inspection just before marching to class for the first lesson of the day. They march to classes in squads.



New president (above)... and daughter (right above) Installation. Dr. Henry Merritt Whiston, for 11 years president of Lawrence College, is shown as he marched in the procession that led to ceremonies that inducted him as Brown University's 11th president. His daughter, Barbara, an Oberlin College student, is above, at the right.



There's no dozing off in this room. When Bill King crams for his exams at Emory University he prepares for long study sessions; he borrows at least half a dozen clocks, then sets their alarms to go off fifteen minutes apart so he'll not doze too long should he fall asleep over his books.



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

WHAT YOU WANT IN A PIPE TOBACCO IS WHAT YOU GET IN PRINCE ALBERT: CRISP CUT TO BACK RIGHT AND SMOKE COOL, BITT' REMOVED—NO HARSHNESS ON TONGUE OR THROAT. THERE'S REAL PIPE-JOY, FRIEND!

OUR OFFER

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

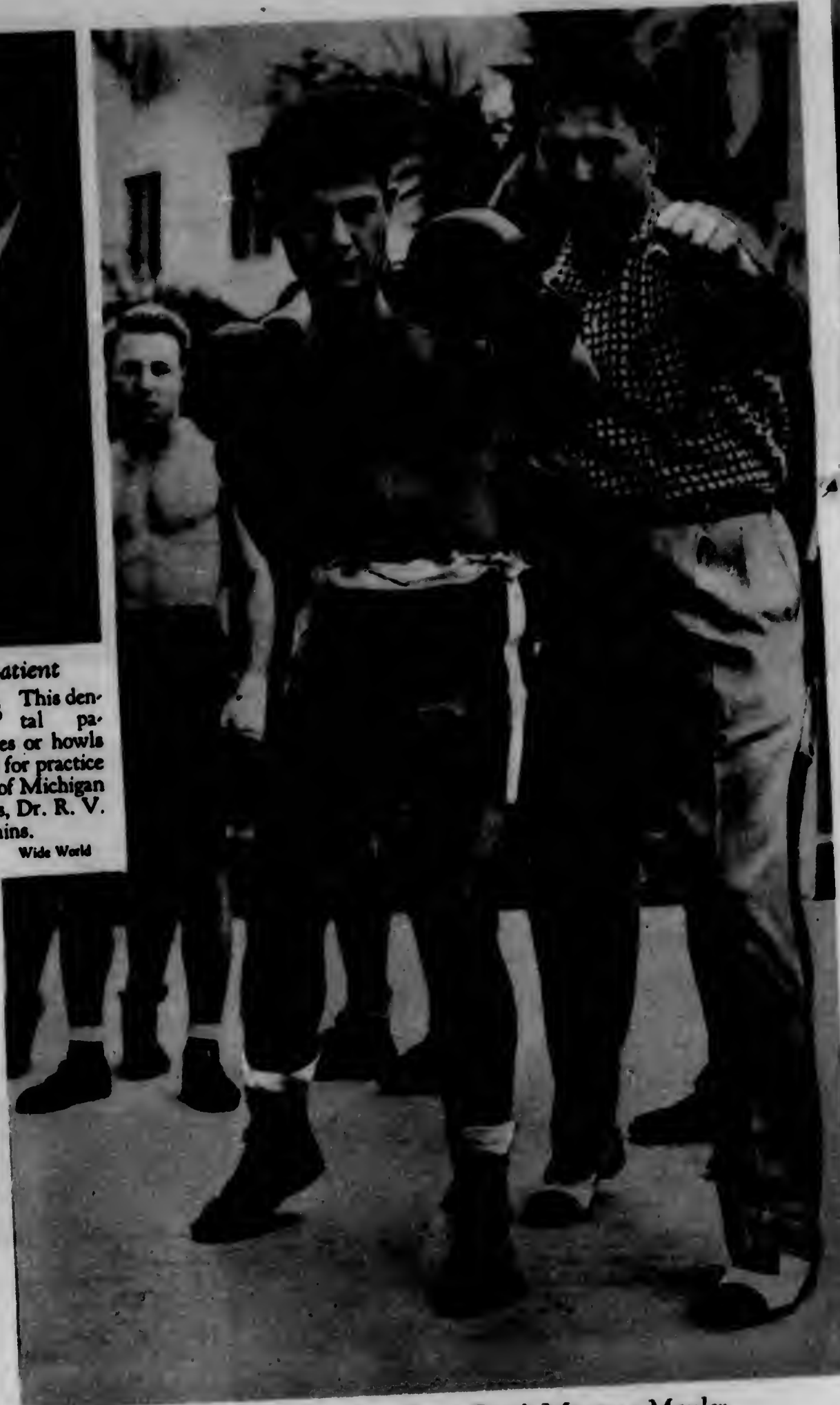
Wrestlers' timers wrestle with clocks. The timers' table at the recent Kent State University vs. University of Chicago wrestling meet performed a most important activity for it was an important match for both teams. Kent won its 24th straight inter-collegiate match, 10 to 11.



Perfect patient
Dentists This dental patient never bites or howls when it is used for practice by University of Michigan dental students. Dr. R. V. Levette maintains.



Grill Meeting place of all Wesleyan University (Middletown, Conn.) students is the finely appointed and serviced grill in Downey House, undergraduate social center.



Tutor "Hit hard and hit often," says Coach Manassa Mauler. Prizefighter turned restaurateur turned teacher—is the career record of Jack Dempsey, who has just been named boxing coach at the University of Miami. He's shown here giving Andy Casky a few pointers in preparation for a tough schedule of intercollegiate matches.

80 Musicians Follow this Baton



Conductor The bat is quickened when the leader's hand reaches, and the music is filled with electrifying rhythm. When, according to the program or baton, Director George Eastman has led the University of Michigan's symphony orchestra into one of the finest musical groups in the U.S. With forceful leadership and careful organization he brings his groups to perfection.

FIRST

The Bucknellian

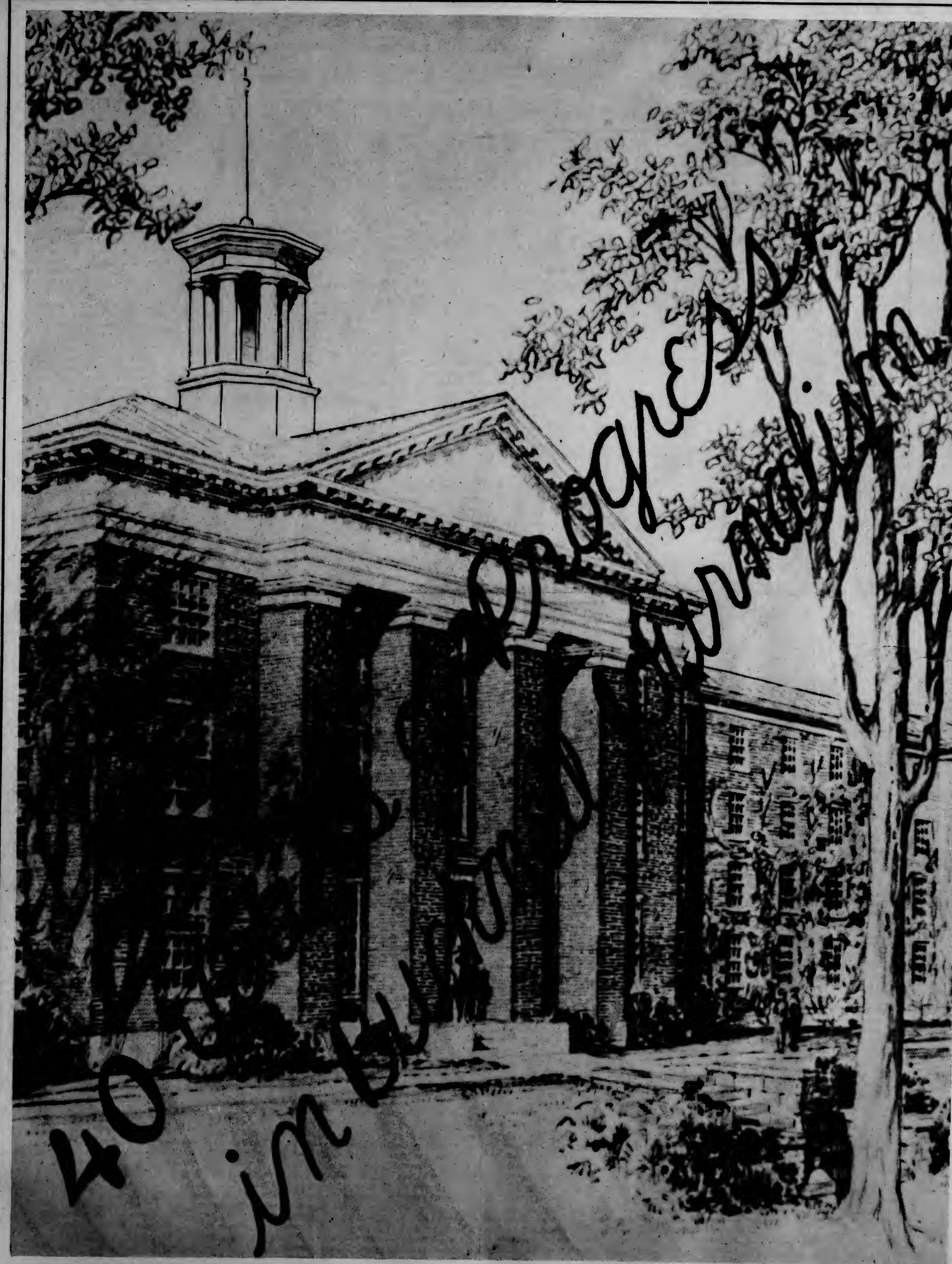
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SECTION

VOLUME XL.

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1937.

NUMBER 23.



Orange and Blue, Bucknellian Forerunner, Started in 1897

Entered Field In March With Hill as Editor

Staff Undimmed by Failure of College Herald and Bucknell Mirror

HISTORY REVEALS STEADY PROGRESS

By Harvey Travis, '38

As full of news as a five star final and as enthusiastically received as a holiday after the State game, the first issue of the Orange and Blue, predecessor of the Bucknellian, made its appearance on the campus on March 9, 1897.

It was the first serious journalistic effort on the Bucknell campus. The College Herald, which appeared in May, 1870, was a magazine devoted almost entirely to literary features—usually based upon historical notes or upon praise and prophesies of the glories of Bucknell—then the University at Lewisburg.

The second college publication was the Bucknell Mirror, established in February, 1882. This periodical combined the literary features of the defunct Herald with those of a humorous magazine.

It was rather short-lived and finally subscriptions declined to the vanishing point, early in the 1900's. It did, however, courageously make one novel innovation which had never before been tried by any publication at Bucknell; it appeared in colored covers. In the face of the discouraging experiences of these two forerunners the Orange and Blue valiantly made its appearance.

Its purpose was to provide the student body with a weekly chronicle of local news—a procedure which was admittedly highly experimental. A small paper of four columns about 15 inches long, it was given to the Lewisburg Journal to print.

Hill, Gilpin, First Editor and Manager

Walter L. Hill, '98, son of a former president of the University, Dr. David Jayne Hill, was the first editor, and Simon W. Gilpin, '98, who died March 10, 1932, was the first business manager.

The associate editors were the late M. R. Collins, '97, and William Eichholtz, '97, of Sunbury. The board of directors consisted of the late John C. Cundy, '97, president; John M. Cundy, '97, of Lewisburg; vice president; Leroy T. Butler, '97, of Lewisburg; treasurer; E. A. Kates, Goddard, '97, B. B. Mulkie, '98, Rush H. Kress, '00, George R. Ritter, '98, O. R. L. Van, '90, W. S. Holland, '00, Mr. Gilpin, and Mr. Hill.

Small title heads and solid body type made the first issue rather hard to read, although the publication conformed to newspaper standards of the time.

Editorially it commended the freshmen and the sophomores for taking steps to abolish interclass scrapes, condemned students who went to their work in gym half-heartedly, and expressed the hope that the "Spectator" (evidently a writer on the Commencement News) would stop ridiculing the professors.

"Events of Week" Was Personal News

Page three was headed "Events of the Week," and sub-headed "Short Staps and Kick-offs for Hasty Reading," and dealt with personal news notes of the campus.

The college year was then divided into three terms, instead of two semesters, so editors and editorial boards changed with astonishing rapidity.

The first illustration used in the Orange and Blue was one of Admiral Dewey, in connection with a story about the Dewey Eating Club, on May 9, 1899.

In making the Board of Trustees for a million and a quarter dollars for expansion of the University, Dr. John Howard Harris, who was president when the paper started, gave it one of its biggest early stories.

It was intended to secure the fund along three gifts; by a general canvass, by large gifts from individuals, and through legacies. One million was to be set aside for endowment

FACSIMILE OF FIRST PAGE OF FIRST "ORANGE AND BLUE"

The Orange and Blue

VOL. I.

LEWISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1897.

No. 1.

THE JUNIOR BALL.
The class of '98, Bucknell held a Successful Dance.

When the class of '98, leaving behind them those mellow Sophomore days, was launched into study, probably the first question that asked the minds of the Bucknellians was the one relative to a Junior Ball. Although much opposition to the maintenance of this precedent, established by '97, was manifest, yet the dancing portion of the class undertook to meet it in every honorable way, and, if possible, arrest that fallacious line of reasoning which would infringe upon the moral atmosphere which so auspiciously surrounds our Bucknell.

It is unpleasant as well as unfeeling that we recount the many remarks thrown in the way of the movement to impede its progress and arrest its culmination. For in social circles at Bucknell, the Junior Ball has proven itself to be the most important epoch in the social life of every class of the institution. This fact, however, was clearly evidenced on Feb. 25, when the Army, filled with merriment and delight, was the scene of the long-looked-for Junior Ball, arranged under the direction of Chas. V. Clement, David Hayes Elliott, Levi T. Fetter, Simon W. Gilpin, Walter L. Hill, Andrew A. Leiser, Jr., Bruce H. Trimmer and Geo. T. Ritter.

The patronesses who were present were: Mrs. N. C. Marsh, Mrs. R. F. Halpin, Mrs. J. Halpin, Mrs. Wm. Leiser, Mrs. A. A. Leiser and Mrs. T. S. Thornton. The side walls of the Army were elaborately decorated with orange and blue bunting set to blue black ground, which, supporting a hundred flags, presented a most imposing appearance as the dancers entered, gained the first view of the brilliant decorations. The orchestra was housed in a by-a-lot of spruce and evergreen, and the decorations were a subject upon which universal commendation was made by all present. The ladies were attired in beautiful evening dress, indicative of no mean expenditure and taste in selection. Dancing began promptly at 8:30 p. m., and continued until the first half of the program was completed at 12:30, when refreshments, suitable for the occasion, were served under the skillful guidance and direct supervision of Mrs. Ritter. After a half hour's intermission, dancing was resumed

and continued until 2 a. m., when the orchestra rendered, in wait time, "Home Sweet Home" and all returned to their respective abodes, realizing that an enjoyable time had been experienced on the occasion of the Junior Ball. The Letian and Chappell orchestra of Williamsport, which resulted in the defeat of the former last Friday evening, in the Tustin gymnasium, the scores being 10 to 6. The gymnasium was tastefully decorated with orange and blue bunting and also with the colors of the fraternities, while the colors of Pi Beta Phi, blue and white, were conspicuous everywhere.

The fraternities having representation during the evening were: Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Kappa Sigma. The men who represented State College in the basket ball game, were: The College, the Institute, the Academy, and the School of Music.

The College offered four courses of study leading respectively to degrees in Arts, Philosophy, and Science. The catalogue said that "the college was open to both sexes."

The Institute was for young women and three courses of study were given to the ladies of the Literary, the Classical, and the Scientific. These led to diplomas which admitted them to the sophomore year in the college.

The Academy was similar to any boys' school of the "gay nineties." It was designed to fit young men for college, in one of the three courses.

The School of Music had "full courses in instrumental and vocal music and grants diplomas to those who complete either of the specified courses."

In the second half the home team, which had been defeated by the visiting team, made a goal, followed in rapid succession by two more goals. During the first half Bevan made two goals, Smith three and Weymouth one. Fulton, of the State team, made one goal in the first half, thus closing with the score of 14 to 2.

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STATE COLLEGE DEFEATED.
Our Team Adds Another Jewel to its Crown of Achievements.

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PI BETA PHI RECEPTION.
A Pan Hellenic Reception at the Home of Dr. William Leiser.

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STATE COLLEGE DEFEATED.
Our Team Adds Another Jewel to its Crown of Achievements.

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University Had Four Divisions As Paper Began

Four Courses Were Offered by College; Institute for Young Women

CLASSICAL STUDIES IN ENTRANCE EXAMS

By George Allen, '38

At this time, the fortieth anniversary of the Bucknellian, it may be of interest to the present students to have presented to them a brief picture of the university of 1897.

Forty long or short years ago, the school was organized in four divisions, incorporated under the charter of 1846, and brought up to date in the year 1897 with the aim "to impart sound instruction in all non-professional studies." The four departments were The College, the Institute, the Academy, and the School of Music.

The College offered four courses of study leading respectively to degrees in Arts, Philosophy, and Science. The catalogue said that "the college was open to both sexes."

The Institute was for young women and three courses of study were given to the ladies of the Literary, the Classical, and the Scientific. These led to diplomas which admitted them to the sophomore year in the college.

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"Sem" Was a Grim Proposition When Grandma Was Girl

Life of Institute Lassie Ran on Schedule With Few Distractions

In days of old, when knights were bold, (some forty years ago, we're told), the "Sem" was truly the "Sem", and it wasn't Bucknell warriors who held sway there. It was the Principal of the Institute and her staff of women teachers. Their castle fair was what we now call Larison Hall—after one of those "recovered prospectuses"—and we bet the Bucknell warrior who came prowling about its sacred precincts. In those days, discipline was discipline.

Girl Paid Well For Her Fling

One Saturday night in those golden days of two score years ago, a "Sem" girl committed the unforgivable sin of slipping out of the keep and indulging in a mild fling under the bright lights of Lewisburg's gay white way—illuminated by kerosene lamps and an occasional "light" to be sure, there was no Bechtel's to Wainie's, or no Roxy, or any other gateway to—well, let it go unsaid. But a "skinner" could walk up and down Market Street and do window shopping, and join the marching throng of farmers munching peanuts, and in general have a whole of a time, just as our adventurous "Sem" did.

But did she get away with it? Listen to what happened. Unknown to her, a telegram went promptly to her family, telling them that the girl would arrive at home—some 200 miles or more distant—on a certain train. Just a short time before that train left Montandale, the unsuspecting "Semite" was told to pack her bag. The Cameron House (now Hotel Lewisburg) here—yes, that was in the house and here days ago—was the astonished and dismayed maid with her grim looked to the train, and at the appointed minute—or as close to it as the Pennsylvania Railroad could make it—the offending maiden was delivered to her overjoyed folks. And that was that. But at least, discipline had been maintained and hesitant parents could sit put faith in the slogan, "The discipline is strict."

In these days, when modern "Sem" girls couldn't even spell discipline, not even for a twenty-five dollar prize—let alone have any idea of what the word means, it might be interesting to see how these dear old ladies dragged on, guarded Bucknell women student so conscientiously, interpreted their slogan of strict discipline.

Rising Bell Was Breakfast Call

The rising bell—which meant business just as much as the teachers did—got the women students up in ample time to sit down to breakfast at 7:15 sharp. At 8:00 o'clock came daily prayers—in Larison Hall for Institute girls and in Bucknell Hall for the college girls, although all women students necessarily lived in Larison, that being then the only Bucknell building for women. Classes started at 8:15, with four one-hour recitations, which ended at 12:15. Luncheon followed immediately.

The afternoon opened with a half-hour period from 1:00 to 2:00 o'clock. Then followed hourly recitations at 2:00 and 3:00 o'clock. After that, the women students were allowed to walk about, and were even encouraged to do so—but not with the men students. However, men students were permitted to walk down to the Institute with women students from classes in Old Main, and upon a few other recognized occasions. If a girl went walking with a man at any other time, she was guilty of "skipping," and if detected, was properly disciplined. The dinner hour was 5:45 o'clock. Dinner over, the girls were free to chat or dance or otherwise amuse themselves until 7:00 o'clock. But after dinner no girl could leave the building without special permission, and then only when accompanied by a teacher.

Dined in Larison Living Room

The dining room in those days was what we now call the living room in Larison Hall—the large room immediately at the end of the main en-

Not Esquimos --- Just Courtwomen



This team, organized in the college year 1896-97, soon after Bucknell men began to play the game, contained several women who were later to become widely known. Reading from left to right they are: Mary E. Chambers, Mary B. Harris, Kate Goddard, Nellie Taylor, Henrietta Allen, Margaret Thomas, Mary M. Wolfe, Alice J. Lillibridge, and Ann Gilchrist. Both Dr. Mary Harris, (head of the Federal Institution for Women at Alderson, W. Va.) and Dr. Mary Wolfe, (head of the Laurelton Village for Women, in Pennsylvania), are now trustees of Bucknell.

Packard Covers Revolt for U. P.

At seven, the bell rang, and its call was both insistent and mandatory. First came evening prayers—in the school room on the second floor—the room immediately above the present living room. At 7:15 came the study hour—and there was no way to dodge it. If a student failed to go to her room voluntarily, an eagle-eyed teacher saw to it that she got there involuntarily. In any case, she got there—always. Passably not even the dragon teachers could compel students to study every minute, but they could, and did, enforce silence. Each hall was guarded by a teacher. From 7:15 to 9:30 the "Sem" was as busy and as quiet as an undisturbed bee hive. But when the 9:30 bell rang, restraint was off, and for half an hour gaily reigned unfettered.

Lamps Doused At Ten O'clock

Then came that fateful bell at 10:00 o'clock, which said "Lights out" and meant it too. The lights in question were kerosene lamps. If they weren't doused with reasonable promptness, a teacher saw to it that they were extinguished. However, on occasion, a very ambitious student could secure permission to study a little later.

The kerosene lamps were of course in keeping with the times. There was but one telephone in the building—the office telephone—and for that matter, there were few anywhere. And of course there were no motor cars, no movies, no radio, such things as these were unknown then on the Bucknell campus, and a girl in ski pants would have been sent home quicker than the lass who skipped out for a Saturday night fling. In these days, truly, "life was real, life was earnest."

There were, nevertheless, some exceptions to all this rigidity of life. But relaxation had to be won. It wasn't to be had merely for the asking. There was an honor roll not merely for grades, but also for conduct. It was checked up weekly. Students who had been unfaithful prompt at meals, who had done good work in their classes, and who had shown real tractability, received special recognition.

(Continued on page 8.)

'Y' Publicity Head



editor of both the "Bucknellian" and "L'Agenzia," is now Director of Public Relations for New York City Y. M. C. A. organizations.

Bucknell Athletic Teams Have Scored Spectacular Wins

Navy, Pitt, Cornell, Penn Have Fallen Before Bison Foe

By Edward Maloney, '39

The smashing upset victory that the Bucknell gridiron forces scored over the highly-touted, undefeated, Villanova Wildcats during the past football season is typical of the surprising victories, in all lines of sports, that have in recent years come to be associated with Bucknell athletic teams, and that have won for the Bison the reputation as giant-killers.

The tie with Temple in the final game of this year's platoon campaign, last season's grid victories over both State and Temple, last season's double win over Villanova on the basketball court, boxing victories last season over Pitt, Tech, and Temple, and the 14-13 gridiron victory over Fordham in 1931 are further examples of these great victories.

But this David complex is by no means confined to the Bison team of recent years, for the records of Bison athletic teams since the turn of the century, as found in the files of the Orange and Blue and the Bucknellian, show that the Bison rangers far and wide, taking on the teams of the largest and mightiest schools in the land, and often as not, defeating them.

Let us look at the results of some of the contests between the Bison and the big schools of prestige and power. From the first, the Bison showed that the Bison gridiron representatives drew no line in the calibers of the opponents that they met. In 1897, the ambitious Bison gridsters engaged the University eleven, and obviously bit off more than they could chew, for the final score was 40-0 in favor of the Pennsylvania team. However, that same year the Bison downed the Carlisle Indians 18-4, and the Bucknell relay team won in their class at the Penn Relays.

Upset Many Teams In Basketball

In 1898, the Bison footballers again lost to the University of Pennsylvania 40-0, but defeated them in basketball, 10-4. In 1900, the Bison came out to fame on the gridiron by beating to Cornell 6-0, and losing to West Point by the narrow margin of 18-10, aided in both contests by the superb kicking of one Christopher Mathewson.

Again in 1901 the Bisons almost pulled two mighty victories, dropping c-o decisions to both Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania on the chalk-rubbed field. The December 17, 1904, the Bison defeated the Orange and Blue team of basketball, 10-4. In 1909, the Bison came out to fame on the gridiron by beating to Cornell 6-0, and losing to West Point by the narrow margin of 18-10, aided in both contests by the superb kicking of one Christopher Mathewson.

He was born in Atlantic City, New Jersey, December 23, 1903, and started his journalistic career there as a police reporter and dramatic critic. After completing his studies at Bucknell University, he went to Buenos Aires for United Press and a year later was transferred to Santiago de Chile, from where he gave American newspaper readers one of the most lucid accounts of the Taca and Arica plebiscite proceedings.

After remaining three years in South America, Packard went to Europe for United Press and helped transmit the news of the old world through the United Press London Bureau. The following year, he was transferred to the New York office where he concentrated on Latin America news coverage.

Covers Revolution

The following year he was back in Europe again. Packard was then stationed at the Paris office, but was sent to the Franco-Spanish border to cover the outbreak of revolution against Alfonso XIII. While censorship clamped down on the Spanish wars, his backstopping from Hendaye and Pau gave the outside world the truth of what was happening on the other side of the Pyrenees.

After assignments which took him through Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Holland, and the Balkan countries, Packard went to the South Sea Islands and gave the world the first vivid accounts of Tahiti, Tonga-Bora and other isles, noted for their beautiful women. To obtain his facts about these brown-skinned people, he sailed in copra schooners manned by native sailors and paddled through shark-infested waters in native dugouts.

Stories Make Headlines

His year's coverage of the Society Islands completed, Packard continued reporting through the Pacific made front page headlines with his (Continued on page 8.)

President Marts Praises Paper

Mrs. E. S. Gundy Served as First Dean of Women

Position Was Created Same Year Bucknellian Was Started

By Edward Maloney, '39

When the Bucknellian came into being, forty years ago, its birth was more than merely the creation of a college newspaper; it was symptomatic of conditions in the college—first that was a period of transition, of change. And one of the changes that came about in that very year was the appointment of Bucknell's first Dean of College Women.

Up to that time, all women students at Bucknell had been under the supervision of the Principal of the Institute, the Bucknell preparatory school for girls. As there were still many preparatory students in the Institute, the position of Principal was not abolished. The significant thing is that a new position was created, and that both positions were placed upon the shoulders of one person—Miss Evelyn Stanton Gundy, who today, as Mrs. Evelyn Stanton Gundy, may justly be called Lewisburg's foremost woman citizen.

To head an institution in which young women in the Institute, she have won public recognition and more mature girls of college age had to live together under a common roof, share a common table, and be disciplined with justice to both groups, was a difficult task. That is why Miss Stanton was given the job. She had the ability to handle it.

Was Pioneer Woman Student

To begin with, she was a Bucknell alumna, and so knew from personal experience exactly the problems faced by young women in the Institute. She was graduated from Bucknell in 1890. Only three women had ever been graduated from the college before that time, so she may fairly be called one of Bucknell's pioneer women students.

As such, she was in a rare position to understand the difficulties of the position she had been chosen to fill. She had been both a preparatory student and a college woman. She knew exactly the feelings of each group, and she was able to understand the other group demanding privileges which had not yet been accorded them.

Had Experience In Teaching

Furthermore, Miss Stanton had had wide schooling and considerable experience in teaching. After her graduation in 1890, she was employed for three years as a teacher at the Keystone Academy, a thriving preparatory school, which has since developed into an important part of the educational world, and is the author of several books of a religious nature, as well as being a contributor to ecclesiastical magazines.

"The Greatest Bucknell Victory"

In April, 1910, the Bucknell baseball team chalked up a victory the paper declared to be, "the greatest Bucknell victory in the history of Bucknell," by beating Yale, 5-3. (Continued on page 5.)

Bucknell --- Then and Now

In 1897, there were 200 students enrolled, 30 of whom were girls. Now there are 1179 enrolled, 402 of whom are girls.

The Board of Trustees, in 1897, had 26 members. It now has 38.

There were 28 on the faculty 40 years ago, while there are 92 members now.

In 1897, there were six buildings, while there are now 21 campus buildings.

A young man could attend Bucknell for \$85 a year (tuition) in 1897, while it cost a young lady \$230. Now it will cost the young man \$159 (without board) and the young lady \$800.

During the 40 years time, the six social fraternities have increased to 19.

There was one sorority on the campus in 1897. Now there are six sororities.

The courses of study in 1897 were classical, philosophical, eclectic, and scientific. Now there are 12 different divisions of study—taking in practically every field of education.

There was no dramatic group in 1897. Now Cap and Dagger, Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic society, and the C. A. Dramatic Group are in this field.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. were the religious organizations in the 90's; their place is now taken by the Christian Association.

Eupia and Theta Alpha were the famous literary societies of 40 years ago; Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, and Phi Delta Theta, national honorary journalism fraternity represent the field.

Three publications—the Bucknell Mirror, the Orange and Blue, and L'Agenzia were on the campus in 1897. Now the publications are the Bucknellian, L'Agenzia, Freshman Hand, the Apple Cart, Bucknell Journal of Education, and the C. A. News.

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'Who's Who in America' Honors Eleven Former Editors

Majority Named Work in Field Of Education

Almost All Have Contributed to Literature of Country

SERVED AS MEMBERS OF EDITORIAL STAFF

When Shakespeare remarked, "How far that little candle throws his beams," he wasn't thinking of the Bucknellian, of course. But when one examines the history of the Bucknellian and of those who served on its staff, one cannot help thinking of Shakespeare's remark. That history proves the truth of his assertion. For assuredly, the good deeds of those who have served as staff members of the Bucknellian, during its four decades of life, have shone afar in this naughty world.

If we look at "Who's Who in America," that record of our countrymen who have won public recognition through accomplishment, we find listed there almost a dozen persons who have served in an editorial position on our college paper. Naturally enough, most of them have attained high positions in the educational world. The group also included a minister, a lawyer, a builder, a politician, and a writer. Yet almost all of them have made their light shine through the printed word. They have produced notable contributions to the educational, ecclesiastical, economic, or other literature of the country.

The Late Dr. Ezra Lehman, '99

Among educators in this list, the late Dr. Ezra Lehman, '99, became first, principal of the Huntington High School; next, professor of English at the Shippensburg Normal, then, teacher of English in a New York high school; and finally, president of the Shippensburg Teachers' College.

Dr. Edwin Ewart Aubrey, '17

Dr. Edwin Ewart Aubrey, '17, who has been professor of Christian theology and ethics at Chicago University since 1929, and is chairman of the Department of Theology, had a long teaching experience, during which he taught at the Union Theological College, in Chicago, Miami University, and Vassar College. He was a chaplain with the U. S. Ambulance Service in the World War. His motto, like Hannibal's evidently was "Over the Alps lies Italy!" For he performed one of the outstanding feats of the war in driving his ambulance over those lofty mountains into Italy. He has held many positions of trust and importance in the educational world, and is the author of several books of a religious nature, as well as being a contributor to ecclesiastical magazines.

Dr. Harry Scheidt Everett, '12

One of his colleagues at Chicago University is Dr. Harry Scheidt Everett, '12, who was professor of applied mathematics and astronomy at Bucknell before joining the Chicago University faculty. Dr. Everett was also dean of the College of Arts, Literature, and Science at Chicago for three years. He has been a lecturer in the Adler Planetarium for many years. He has assisted largely in editing mathematical publications, and is associate editor of the American Mathematical Monthly.

Dr. Charles C. Fries, '09

Dr. Charles Carpenter Fries, '09, who began his teaching career as an instructor in English at Bucknell, rising to become professor of English here, has been a professor of English at the University of Michigan since 1928. He is an outstanding authority on language, and has been editor-in-chief of the "Modern English Dictionary" for the past nine years. He is the author of several texts on the teaching of English, as well as being a contributor to various language journals.

Dr. Chester Penn Highy, '08

Dr. Chester Penn Highy, '08, has been professor of history at the University of Wisconsin since 1927. He has lectured in the summer school at Bucknell, and prior to becoming a professor at Wisconsin had had a wide teaching experience. He is the author of several books of a historical nature.

Dr. Albert T. Poffenberger, '09

Dr. Albert T. Poffenberger, '09, (Continued on page 8.)

Hill Now --- and When Editor

Board Controlling Publications Was Formed in 1933

Followed Personnel Survey Undertaken by Former Dean J. H. Miller

Recognizing, after certain campus publications ran heavily into debt, that more adequate regulation was needed, the Board of Publications was formed in 1933 following a survey by the newly-appointed dean of students, Dr. J. Hillis Miller, now president of Keuka College. This new unit in the personnel organization consisted of both faculty and student representatives.

Professor Lewis E. Theiss, of the Journalism department, became chairman and Dean Miller was an ex-officio member. Others on the board were Arthur Brandon, director of publicity, and H. Walter Holter, Registrar.

The Bucknellian and L'Agenzia were immediately sanctioned by the group and were given representation on the board; the status of the Belle Hop, college humor monthly, in relation to the board was not immediately determined, but was made subject to investigation.

Under the membership plan, William S. Liming, '33, editor, and Theodore Capik, '34, business manager, represented the Bucknellian, and Anthony J. Santos, editor, and Sherburne Walker, business manager, both of '34, represented L'Agenzia.

In a reform of procedure in publication practice, the board enacted legislation prohibiting publication of any magazine or newspaper as a "Bucknell publication" without the sanction of the group.

The work of the board was widened to include approval of appointments to all major editorships on official publications.

Since the organization of the Board, all campus publications have remained on a sound regulation.

This year, the Board sanctioned the publication of the Apple Cart, a literary magazine which was started on the campus last year.

Present members of the Board are: Professor Lewis E. Theiss, chairman; H. Walter Holter, registrar; Harvey Travis, '38, and William Work, '38, editor and business manager of the Bucknellian; Virgil Lanni, '37, and Russell Appleby, '37, editor and business manager of L'Agenzia.

Large Staff Was Created

This resulted in the creation of a considerable staff of editors and business managers, but few of those elected ever did much work for the paper. This placed the burden of publication almost entirely upon one or two untrained persons, and naturally resulted in a newspaper of poor quality. No student and no two or three students can prepare a newspaper the size of the Bucknellian and at the same time accomplish anything in the classroom.

Lack of experience also led earlier editors unwittingly to add to their own difficulties. Upon one occasion, probably to secure a cheaper printing contract, the Bucknellian was printed in Mifflinburg. This terrible mistake was overcome by the prompt termination of the printing contract at the end of the first year, and the paper was brought back to Lewisburg for publication. But during that year, the editors, labored under a tremendous handicap. George Beale, then managing editor, comments in his letter upon those trying days.

Paper Was Made Journalism Lab

When the University decided, a dozen or more years ago, to expand its work in journalism somewhat, the trustees declared the Bucknellian to be the laboratory of the Journalism division, and placed its direction in the hands of the incoming professor of Journalism, Dr. Lewis E. Theiss.

The trustees also provided small schol-

Former Editor Is Writer for United Press

George Beale, '25, of New York Staff, Once Head of Coast Division

George Beale, '25, who was managing editor of the Bucknellian during his college life here, is a member of the New York staff of the United Press.

After leaving Bucknell, he went to work on the Pittsburgh Sun. Then he went to the Pacific coast where he was associated with the Los Angeles Daily News. In 1927 he joined the United Press in Los Angeles and subsequently served as night manager of the news association in Los Angeles, and later as day manager in San Francisco.

Then he became a roving correspondent on the coast and was later made Coast news manager, with headquarters in San Francisco. He was transferred to the New York staff about a year and a half ago.

Beale, who has long been managing editor of the Harrisburg Patriot, is an uncle of Carl Morton Sprout, '40, one of the freshman reporters on this newspaper. Working on this come Harrisburg sheet is Clyde L. Holler, '27, who also was a Bucknellian reporter.

Jesse Lavalent Political Writer

Serving in the capital city of Pennsylvania, also is Jesse Lavalent, '25, mentioned in a foregoing paragraph. After a career in which he became a star reporter on the Philadelphia Record, and a term of service as city editor of that newspaper, Mr. Lavalent has been promoted to be the Record's Harrisburg correspondent.

In that city, also, "Bob" Lyon, who was editor of The Bucknellian in 1929, served for a time as assistant manager of the United Press Bureau, after some initial experience on his home town papers in Wellboro. Mr. Lyon left the United Press to return to Wellboro as secretary to the chamber of commerce and publicity man at the time of the natural gas boom in the "northern tier" counties.

Philadelphia, naturally, as the metropolis of the Keystone State, has been the goal of many a Bucknellian graduate, and a number of Bucknell men have labored on the newspapers of that city. Among the older workers on the Bucknellian was Frederick Blair Jacket, '03, who became a reporter on the late lamented Philadelphia North American. Graduating from newspaper work, Mr. Jacket became a traveler of note and a writer of outstanding travel articles and books. He is probably the sole Bucknell graduate to have been elected a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of England. For some time past he has been vice president of a travel organization, and at this present time is promoting an all Phi Gamma Delta tour of Europe. Needless to say, "Dutch" Jacket, as his fellows affectionately called him, is a member of that fraternity.

Hassricks Newsman In Quaker City

Both Romain C. Hassrick, Esq., '09, and his brother, Emerson Hassrick, '18, have also been Philadelphia newsmen. The former, after a successful career on the North American, went west and did editorial service, and then carved out for himself an enviable position in that big city. Emerson Hassrick is now one of the city editors of the Evening Bulletin, Philadelphia's great home newspaper. Donald Prector, '33, who was managing editor of the Bucknellian in his senior year, is also at work on a Philadelphia evening newspaper.

Outstanding Sports Writer Is Cyril Krizer, Ex-'28

An outstanding sports writer is Cyril Krizer, ex-'28, known to all news readers in Buffalo, N. Y., as (Continued on page 8.)

Former Editors Distinguished In Journalism

Are Now Political Writers, War Correspondents and Editors

MANY EMPLOYED IN METROPOLITAN AREA

Newspaper readers who have followed with grim fascination the stories of the Spanish civil war atrocities that have appeared over the name of that outstanding correspondent, Reynolds Packard, or who read the stories of the Ohio River flood tragedy signed by Walter W. Ruch, or who have eagerly followed Jesse Lavalent's accounts of politics in the State capital at Harrisburg, or perused some thrilling story of disaster or accomplishment written by George Beale, may never know that those able correspondents were once writing for our own Bucknellian, any more than they would be able to tell whence came the scores of other news writers and editors spotted over the land who once were cub reporters on our own college newspapers. For although we hardly realize it, former Bucknellian reporters are now doing famous journalism throughout the nation. Others have found journalism the pathway to entirely different sorts of activity. To all of them, The Bucknellian has proved to be a gateway of life.

Among the earlier graduates of the Bucknellian school is Will Carleton Sprout, '08, (Carl Sprout to his friends), who has long been managing editor of the Harrisburg Patriot. He is an uncle of Carl Morton Sprout, '40, one of the freshman reporters on this newspaper. Working on this come Harrisburg sheet is Clyde L. Holler, '27, who also was a Bucknellian reporter.

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Value of Diploma Increasing, Says Ruch, of Inquirer

Former Editor Advises Those Entering Journalism to Attend College

By Walter W. Ruch, ex-'34
Philadelphia Inquirer Staff Writer

This must begin with a perplexing paradox.

When the editor of *The Bucknellian* requested me to state my views regarding the relationship between the college diploma and success in the field of journalism, my first impulse was to reply that it was slight at the moment, but steadily becoming more direct.

Disatisfied with such personal speculations, I submitted the question to a representative group of 25 men and women, all holding responsible positions in the third largest city in the Nation.

To the last, they agreed unanimously with my viewpoint.

I was tempted to end my investigation at that point. But the question arose: What training have these men and women had? Are they, "top-notchers" in their field, college graduates?

I asked them.

Of the 25, no less than 22 had attended college, and in the list were such institutions as Leland Stanford University, the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton University, Colgate College, the University of Indiana, Harvard College, Haverford College, Temple University and others.

Now, here were 25 men and women, 22 of them college products, each of them having achieved more than a modicum of success, yet all agreed that the present relationship between the college diploma and success in their profession was slight.

Surly the matter could not end there. There must be a reason for such an apparently contradictory state of affairs. I asked them to explain it as they saw it.

Although their replies varied in slight detail, mainly their opinion was that of one who summed it up: "Probably it is because the college diploma has no official recognition as such. That is to say, we are the newcomers in a field formerly occupied almost exclusively by graduates of the 'school of hard knocks.' Our employers and our editors, generally speaking, are not college men and have little interest in college. They are interested in only one thing, and that is, can we do the job? If we can, the job is ours, Ph. D. or high school graduate."

Which I found to be true. Not one of the 25 could recall a single instance when they had been asked if they had attended college by an editor intending to employ them as a prerequisite for employment.

It stands to reason, therefore, that when these "newcomers" reach the executive positions, and some of them inevitably will, they will judge unconsciously or consciously the applicants who come before them in the light of their early training. Then the college diploma will have become a highly desirable qualification.

In the light of this, it would appear extremely advantageous to attend college if one is planning a career in newspaper work. It will not serve alone to obtain or hold your job for you, but the evidence is great that for it you will have become better fitted for the job.

It is a fact that at least one newspaper in Philadelphia considers a college degree almost mandatory.

I was not greatly surprised, then, when I found a copy boy—lowest hireling of an editorial staff—who had acquired a degree of Doctor of Philosophy from one of the country's largest universities. His salary, I was told, is about \$20 weekly.

Although enlightening these "discoveries" should not mislead the college student into the assumption that his diploma makes him a good newspaperman, any more than the pursuit of a book of rules makes an All-American halfback. It gives him valuable background—professional and cultural—nothing more.

Some of the things it cannot give him, although a wise application of the college's facilities will develop them from a latent stage, are these, and each is imperative to a good newspaperman:

1. Acute powers of observation—the ability to see more than meets the naked eye; the ability to trace effect to its primary cause, without yielding to meaningless distractions; the ability to distinguish between fact and fancy, truth and fiction.

2. Sound news judgment, resourcefulness and ingenuity in obtaining

Covered Flood



WALTER W. RUCH

...who was editor of the 'Bucknellian' in 1933-34, and now is a staff writer on the 'Philadelphia Inquirer'.

...mid-west flood to send back graphic accounts of the disaster.

the story, once it has been found newsworthy.

2. A native ability and burning desire to write, because in the mere process of writing is found much of the newspaperman's joy and reward; the profession is lamentably underpaid.

It seems impossible consciously to conclude this article without a passing thought upon the misrepresentation of the typical newspaperman portrayed in the motion pictures.

If there be those who yearn to become the gum-chewing, wise-cracking "flash" calling mental speed demon who thrives on thrills and black coffee and lurid adjectives, it is respectfully suggested that they turn forthwith toward Hollywood. Maybe they'll find the opportunity there.

It's certain they won't in the city room of any metropolitan newspaper, where publishing a paper is a serious business to be entrusted only to responsible men. It has romance, yes, but it is the romance only of a swiftly changing scene whose characters and actions must be portrayed in words of truth, first, last and always.

The playboy reporter came in with the movies, and thank heavens, went out with them.

Mathewson--

(Continued from page 3)

"Mathewson's record of 13 seasons in the big league will never be equaled. Aside from his work in helping to win four pennants for the Giants, Mathewson has taken part in three World Series...."

His most wonderful performance was against the Athletics in 1902 when he pitched three games in one week and did not allow the Philadelphia club a single run. His next important work was against the Highlanders in 1910 when he pitched three games and won them all, as well as finishing another game...."

Editor's note: Christy finally retired to manage the Cincinnati Reds. When the World War broke out, Christy went to France as a captain in the Gas and Flame Division. After the war he developed tuberculosis and went to Saranac, to spend the six months that the doctors said were all he could live. With the aid of his wife, Christy fought off the disease, and returned to active life as president of the Boston Braves.

"Now he is gone. He suffered a sudden relapse last Easter and hurried back to Saranac. There he and Mrs. Mathewson have been waging the fight over again. But this time it was a losing fight. This world has lost one of its finest sportsmen, and Bucknell one of her most illustrious sons."

Students Late for Chapel Met Same Locked Door

The next time you are turned away from chapel when late, be comforted by the fact that students 20 years ago felt the same way.

Here is the grim notice as printed by the Orange and Blue of September 23, 1907: "The chapel doors are to be locked hereafter immediately after the first hymn. This will prevent the noise caused by the late-comers tramping along the hallway while the devotional exercises are in progress."

College Cheaper In Gay Nineties

37 Members on Faculty When Dr. John Howard Harris Was President

The costs of a college education was much cheaper in '97. In fact, a person could attend Bucknell for four years on what one now spends in one year.

The standard price for the Institute and the Academy for tuition, board, furnished room, heat, lights, care, and washing (12 pieces a week) was \$230.00. For an unfurnished room and supplying your own light the charge was \$185.00.

The cost in the College was somewhat higher with more incidentals: books, fees, graduation, breakage, etc. The cost for day students at the College was \$75.00, and for the Academy and Institute, \$55.00 per annum. Many students boarded in the town rather than at the school. It was possible to board at some of the "Eating Clubs" as cheaply as \$1.85 per week.

Music courses ran from \$18 to \$50 extra, and art courses from \$24 to \$60.

The Bucknell policy of having a large and efficient faculty was in practice 40 years ago. Under President John Howard Harris there was a total faculty body of 37, and William C. Gutzinger served as registrar. The college faculty was composed of 21 men and two women; the Academy had four additional men, the Institute faculty was composed of six women, and two other women who taught only in the School of Music. Naturally some of the faculty taught interchangeably in the different departments of the university.

Student Body Numbered 429 In Day of Academy, Institute

Bucknell had a fair sized student body in '97. Including the music students, who were also members of other departments, the enrollment was as follows:

Graduate students	12
Seniors	35
Juniors	48
Sophomores	48
Freshmen	69
Academy	91
Institute	135

Bucknellian Earned Many Awards In Intercollegiate Competition

The Bucknellian has no desire to blow its own horn. Indeed, it has no need to do so. But because it is certainly true that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country, we would like to have the students who make our paper possible through their contributions know what others think of our college newspaper. So we make bold to present again the opinions of expert newsmen as expressed in the awards they have made to the Bucknellian in recent intercollegiate Newspaper Association contests.

Distinguished Rating—awarded December 12, 1926, by the National College Press Congress, at the University of Illinois contest.

First Prize cup for editorials—awarded November, 1929, at Washington, D. C., Intercollegiate Newspaper Association contest.

First Prize for news content—awarded at same contest. This is the first and only time that any one of the 30 college newspapers in this association ever was awarded both cups at one meeting.

First Prize cup for best editorials—awarded May, 1930, at Lewisburg, Intercollegiate Newspaper Association meeting.

Honorable Mention for news content—awarded at same convention.

First Prize for editorials—awarded at national convention of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, at State College, Pa., in competition of 44 college newspapers.

Third Prize for editorials—awarded November, 1931, at I. N. A. convention at Dickinson College.

Fourth Prize for news articles and make-up—awarded at same convention.

Pi Sigma Alpha trophy for excellence in student politics—awarded in 1932 at Bucknell chapel by Rho chapter, honorary political science society.

Trophy was an engraved silver plaque.

Honorable Mention for editorials—awarded November, 1932, at I. N. A. convention at Gettysburg.

First Prize cup for editorials—awarded November, 1933, at Baltimore convention of I. N. A.

Honorable Mention for editorials—awarded May, 1933, at I. N. A. convention at Muhlenberg College. Bucknellian ranked third among 30 competitors.

First Prize for editorials and editorial page make-up—awarded at 1934 I. N. A. spring convention, at Temple University.

Third Prize for advertising—awarded at fall convention, 1935, in Pittsburgh.

Cut From "Flood Issue"



S. A. E. House Becomes Isolated

Publication of Paper During Hectic Days of March, 1936, Provided Staff With Excitement and Headache; Issue Most Sensational in History

By the light of two sputtering candles, the Bucknellian staff began work on its "flood issue"—the most sensational in the annals of Bucknell journalism. As the swirling waters of Bull Run and the Susquehanna River held reunion in the heart of Lewisburg and the citizenry perched on furniture heaped in the second stories of their homes, or paddled abroad in search of the nearest flood victims, copy describing the greatest flood in the history of the East streamed from clattering Remingtons and Royals.

"What's the biggest type you've got?" asked wild-eyed student editors, holding dripping candles and peering at the printers through a damp, shadowy gloom.

"Oh—'bout eight line," they returned, making themselves heard above the rain beating on the windows and the palling silence of the tragedy stalking abroad.

"G-d. Make room for a two-line banner, a couple of flood cuts, and then we'll run the story down four columns."

But how to set the type. With no gas or electricity for the linotype, it had to be set by hand—a laborious task, but it was done.

"Has the bridge gone out yet?" "The bridge is out, but the ferry is running." "Has the bridge gone out yet?" "The bridge is out, but the ferry is running." "Has the bridge gone out yet?" "The bridge is out, but the ferry is running."

As the University power plant took over the burden of supplying light to the entire town, work progressed under occasionally dimming bulbs.

69 Before a type case the staff faced another problem. Occasional misadventure in the type case forced them to suit the

The Bucknellian appeared shortly after the beginning of school this fall in an entirely new type-dress, purchased by the administration to keep the paper up-to-date typographically.

The Cheltenham type family is now used in the majority of the heads, with the smallest 12-point and the largest in 48-point. Both have italic series.

For feature heads, Century Bold Italic is used, sometimes employing Cheltenham decks. This style of type is used also in overlines on "cuts."

(Continued from page 3)

ably be jammed with the proofs, as usual, for they are always there at the time of evening waiting for the mail to be "put up." Mr. Evans, the proprietor of the book store, surely must get very tired of having all those professors there every evening. They just read his books without ever bothering to buy one. Someday he will rent his books out by the hour and make a lot of money.

While we are down town, we may as well get our mail. The Post Office is the first building from the corner, going west on Market street after you pass the bakery. It is on the first floor of the Masonic Hall Building. If the mail isn't up yet we can go across the street to Dr. Baker's Drug Store and get one of those luscious chocolate sodas with ice cream. Or we would like to go over to Mrs. Ruth's Ice Cream Parlor, there in the house that sits back from the street (Lewisburg Realty Office now occupies the site). They say she has very good ice cream. Here the faculty parties are often held and only last month Professor Averaguet banqueted the art and music teachers at Mrs. Ruth's establishment.

It is six o'clock, and the crowd is gathering at the post office, so we had better get in line if we want to get our letter from home with that five night in it.

(Continued from page 2)

was added as a supplement to the regular news section in 1928, but was soon discontinued. The College Digest, an eight-page rotogravure supplement added last year, is still a feature of the Bucknellian. New type dress and greatly increased use of photographs has added much to the attractive appearance of the paper in recent years.

From Orange and Blue, September 23, 1907.

The new clock on West College is a decided improvement. It looms up very prominently at night when it is illuminated.

Statement of LEWISBURG TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT CO.

(Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

Capital Stock \$150,000.00

Surplus and Profits 220,000.00

Deposits 1,630,000.00

Regulations Here In Nineties Were Strict, Enforced

No Student Allowed to Leave Boundaries of Campus Without Permission

The restrictions, limitations, or rules as set forth in General College Orders 40 years ago, would probably shock the average student of today.

"Only under exceptional circumstances will excursions be granted to leave College during term time." An examination was required on the material missed. Unexcused class absences were given a zero, and excursions were difficult to get.

Attendance at religious services every morning in Bucknell Hall was required.

"Each student is distinctly placed upon his manhood."

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"Each student is distinctly placed upon his manhood."

Some of the Institute rules:

No student is allowed to leave the Institute grounds at any time without permission from the Principal. Students are not allowed to visit their homes, relatives, spend the night with friends in town, unless for very satisfactory reasons.

None but friends and relatives from a distance were allowed to visit boarding students.

The dress of the girls was to be simple and inexpensive, and the wardrobe was to be prepared at home to avoid frequent visits to town.

Parents and guardians were requested to refrain from furnishing their daughters with wardrobe of any kind, except fruit.

"Students are not at liberty to invite guests to their private apartments."

No cooking was tolerated in the college buildings.

College--

(Continued from Page 2)

The central portion was Commencement Hall, with a seating capacity of 1,000.

Bucknell Hall was the chapel of the University, where the students of the various departments met daily at 8:00 a. m. for reading of Scripture, singing, and prayer.

The Observatory had been erected in 1887, and was designed for the use of students in practical astronomy.

The Chemistry Building, erected in 1890, was at that time called the Bucknell Laboratory, and was used "for work in Chemical Analysis, Physics, Organic Science, Photography, and Electricity."

Tustin Gymnasium was probably a very pleasing structure in 1897, but has since become antiquated.

The University athletic field, now called Loomis Field, was "conveniently located at the foot of College Hill."

The Academy Main Building was what is now called Taylor Hall, and the Academy East Hall of 1897 is today Taylor Annex. On the first floor of the Main Building was a dining room, two recitation rooms, a reception room, and the principal's office; on the second floor were suites of rooms for the principal and his family and for the matron, and a society hall; the third floor contained rooms for the students.

East Hall contained a recitation room, teachers' apartments, and rooms for students. The catalogue of '97 describes the rooms as "having high ceilings, large double windows with inside shutters, two commodious closets, supplied with hot and cold water, and warmed by steam."

The Institute was composed of the Main Building, South Hall, and Bucknell Cottage.

The Main Building, now called Jackson Hall, contained an office for the principal and registrar, a reception room, the office of the director of music, five music rooms, two recitation rooms, and a dining hall. On the second floor was a class room and a parlor, "degenerally furnished"; on the third floor a library, teachers' apartments, and students' rooms.

Bucknell Cottage accommodated 40 students, and also contained the art studio for the "execution and display of art products."

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the BULOVA COMMODORE



Neat, trim, rugged and dependable. Suitable for any occasion... priced for everyone's pocketbook!

Grenoble Bros. University Jewelers

We Have Printed the Bucknellian for Thirteen Years. Best Wishes for Continued Success

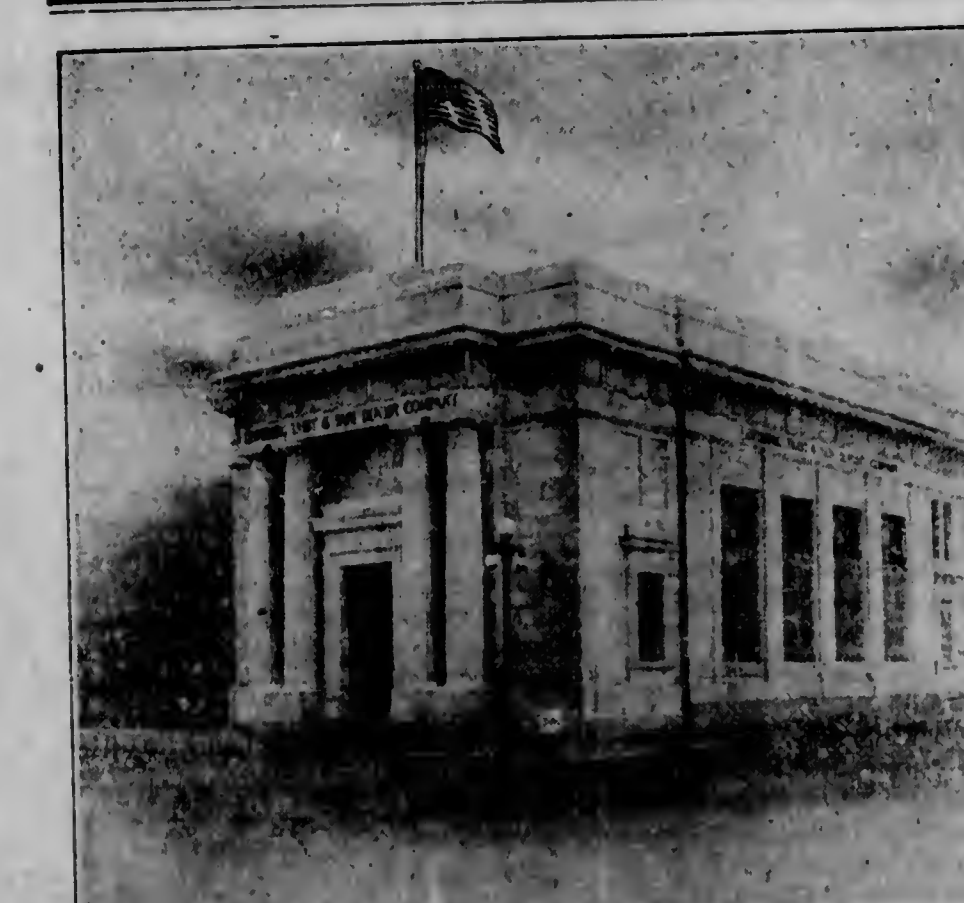
University Print Shop Printicians for Particular People

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT STEININGER'S CAFE

Greyhound and Lakes-to-Sea BUS DEPOT

Congratulations to the Bucknellian on Its Fortieth Birthday HERMAN & LEISER

Now Showing New Spring Dress Materials and Ready-to-Wear



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Compliments of Union National Bank

Congratulations on 40th Anniversary SMITH'S DRUG STORE

Do you need a desirable environment for HONORARY DINNERS or BANQUETS? We have just that environment and give a choice selection of food

LEWISBURG INN

Compliments of Rea & Derick, Inc.

CONGRATULATIONS THE COFFEE HOUSE

120 Market Street Where Only the Best Is Served

CANDY Come See It Made

New Daylight Factory -- All White Store PURITY CANDY CO.

8th Street, Half Block North of Market

Everything in Candy Buy It Where It's Made

Congratulations and Best Wishes for 40 More Years of Success

W. H. ZEARFOSS AND CO.

Student Headquarters for Electrical Supplies

SMITH-CORONA PORTABLES

STANDARD STERLING SILENT MODELS

\$49.50 up

HAVE YOU VISITED OUR RENTAL LIBRARY You Will Find All The Latest NEW FICTION That You Want To Read When You Want To Read It New Books Added Every Week No Fee To Join.

KEELER'S BOOK STORE

Congratulations To The Bucknellian From Peerless Laundry

It Doesn't Cost Much To Eat at WAGNER'S CAFE, 6th and Market Sts.

Weekday Meals at 25c, 40c, 50c, 65c, 75c. MEAL TICKETS \$5.00

FORTIETH BIRTHDAY CONGRATULATIONS

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We congratulate the editors of *The Bucknellian* upon this excellent anniversary issue, and here express our appreciation to them and to their readers for their patronage in the past.

DONALD H. ROSS

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1937.

Murder, Misspellings Will Out

A spelling duel between the college's most erudite professors and their wives, an entertainment highlight of the President's reception for seniors tomorrow evening, will throw the glare of pitiless publicity on the orthographic skill of faculty members.

Joe Giotz, who flunked advanced exposition three times hand-running, will finally learn whether the critical professor really had any right to inscribe "Sp." approximately 28 times in the margins of each goo-word theme.

Knowing that tomorrow evening's test will be a grueling examination, professors are reported to have spent the last week in virtual solitude, polishing their consonants and vowels to syllabic perfection. One unconfirmed report today was that an economics teacher was seen early yesterday morning wandering in the vicinity of the stadium, muttering under his breath, "C-a-t, D-o-g, C-o-w." So seniors may sleep tonight serenely confident that tomorrow evening will bring forth superlative performances. Of course, it is a foregone conclusion that the professors' wives will get the last word in the competition.

After mulling the whole matter over in a confident editorial conference that lasted far into the night, "The Bucknellian" goes on record as heartily approving the spelling bee idea. Our only suggestion is that the principle be extended to all other subjects, so that after four years under the Inquisition, seniors may experience the sadistic pleasure of seeing their erstwhile tormentors writhing on the rack of interrogation.

The Natural Approach

The Christian Association has chosen an auspicious season of the year to begin considering plans for the erection of a cabin which will be used for retreats, conferences, and other activities of the student religious organization.

As frequent sunny afternoons testify that spring is definitely on the way, most of us realize more keenly than ever the enjoyment and relaxation to be derived from a brief sojourn in the woodlands near Lewisburg.

In speeding its project to build the lodge,

The C. A. recognizes the value of getting close to nature as an aid to maintaining a healthy spiritual outlook. Then, too, it will be easier to tackle seriously the problems facing modern students in an environment free from the interruptions and distractions of the campus.

Practical obstacles still stand in the way of the construction of the cabin, but C. A. leaders can be certain that their efforts in pushing the work will yield pleasure and profit to many students in the coming years.

A Deserved Reward

Teaching and preaching are our two most unpaid professions, Acting President Marts said last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Marts practised what he preached, demonstrated that he was willing to back up his statement with something more substantial than good wishes, for at the same time he announced a five percent increase in salary for faculty and administration members.

Orators of the Independence Day variety praise the educator as a valuable member of society and describe the school as one of the bulwarks of civilization. They probably mean what they say.

However, society's behavior is at wide variance with its loud protestations of gratitude for the invaluable services the schoolmen of the nation render. Flowery speeches are all very well to bolster one's ego and professional pride, but unfortunately they do not pass as legal tender at the grocery store.

Nationwide statistics indicate that in many states the average educator can count on receiving a yearly wage about on a par with that of a skilled manual laborer. Remembering that the teacher must make a large outlay of money to prepare for his career, this condition seems unfair, even if one dismisses from the question the relative social significance of the work done.

Up until the depression, educational salaries were gradually increasing in comparison with wages paid to other workers. But, as soon as the pinch of necessity was felt by the employers of teachers, the tutors of the nation's young people were the first to be hit.

Now, as financial conditions throughout the country are again on the mend, Bucknell recognizes the obligation it owes to its faculty members by its most recent increase in remuneration.

A Welcome to Dr. Rainey

Making his first public appearance on the Bucknell campus since he left in September, 1935, to become director of the American Youth Commission, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, former president here, will speak next Thursday on "New Opportunities in Educational Fields," in the final program in the "Personalities and Careers" Chapel series.

The Commission was created in 1935 by a grant from the Rockefeller General Educational Board for the purpose of making a complete national survey of the varied agencies and influences that make up the total educational process in America.

We extend a sincere welcome to this former Bucknellian and, feeling that Dr. Rainey will have an important message for his former associates and students, we urge everyone to hear him.

Cleaning Up the Ring

A five-point program for keeping college boxing on a "college" level, advocated by Leo Houck, veteran fighter and coach of the Pennsylvania State boxing team, will be the basis of a resolution which local athletic authorities have drawn up for the endorsement of the Student Faculty Congress, before its final presentation to the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference at the coming tournament.

Houck urged:

Adoption of twelve instead of ten-ounce gloves.

Prevention of amateur boxers from competing on college teams unless they enroll in college immediately after high school graduation.

Disbarment of any college boxer who participates in amateur bouts after college enrollment.

Continued effort to engage only competent, fearless officials in the ring, who will, without exception, stop a bout in which one opponent is hopelessly outclassed.

Elimination of hand bandaging.

The adoption of any or all of these changes, the glove ruling and the elimination of hand bandaging in particular, will do much to avert the dangerous trend of college boxing toward being a murderous sport.

Bucknell sports directors have always viewed "sports for sport's sake", and are lending vigorous support in strengthening the view of college boxing that Houck describes—"to outpoint by skill and speed is more important than to win by a knockout".

Undergraduate

by
CLINTON A. CONDUCT
*Cooperative Ventures Declared
Pure Form of Democracy;
Set-Up Is Described*

"The Cooperative movement is an expression of democracy in its purest form." With this conviction, the National Student Federation plans to move ahead in stimulating the cooperative idea by emphasizing its social and economic benefits. Such action by a national student organization reveals a wide concern of undergraduates in the application of the cooperative idea.

Cut Living Costs to \$5.25
Students have been most interested in cooperative plans in the areas of housing and book stores. Last week's Bucknellian contained an article mentioning that the living expenses at the women's cooperative at Penn State had been slashed to \$5.25 per week.

A graduate student at Yale told me about a cooperative living project in which she was to take part during this school year. Six couples had grouped together and rented one of the former fraternity houses.

All of the work in taking care of the house and in preparing the meals was to be divided among the couples. Schedules for rotation on these jobs were to be worked out. The amount which it would cost each person would vary with prices and with the efficiency of the group.

Share Necessary Work
The running of a cooperative rooming house, which sometimes includes a boarding club, is based upon all sharing the necessary work in order to reduce the expenses. Additional value is claimed for the experience gained from the process of group action.

Interest in a cooperative book store at Bucknell has resulted in a certain

amount of inquiry into how one works. Correspondence was carried on to learn about such projects on other campuses.

Usually a number of students solicit shares in a cooperative book store project from among the potential buyers. Obtaining the sufficient capital, the shareholders determine the policy, secure a place of business, lay the stock, and hire a manager. Books are then sold at standard prices to all who wish to buy.

Purchasers Credited
Owners of the shares in the cooperative are credited with the purchases which they make. At the end of the year, the original deposit may be refunded, or the share sold to someone else. The holder of the share receives a dividend of the profits in proportion to the amount of his purchases.

In such a cooperative, a premium is placed upon a large number of purchases by each share-holder. One has to be a consumer in order to profit. Only those who are on the inside and hold a share make the profit. The consumer, in this way, gets the profit which would ordinarily go to the middle man.

Faculty Personalities

By Barr Cannon, '39

Dr. E. P. Rainey, associate professor of political science, born in Middlebury, Indiana, educated at Pluffton College in Ohio, and Syracuse University, where he received the degrees of M. A., and Ph. D. taught at Syracuse for eight years. He is married and has two sons, ages five and three.

Is a member of Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity, his favorite colors are black and white combined. He has a great liking for semi-classical music, is a constant reader, especially of political ideas. The best periodical on this subject is Time, according to his view. He subscribes to two very biased and opposing newspapers in order to get the true viewpoint. He is a fanatic on his hobby of saving match-box tops.

receives them from all over the world, and mounts them on scrapbooks under the name of "Match-boxes." He is a Democrat by affiliation, but does not approve of all the present administration policies. He is surprised he does feel that Roosevelt is right in attempting to revise the Supreme Court. Heywood Brown is the best commentator in the field of politics. The student of today is more honest in his assertions today than he was a decade ago. He does not agree with compulsory chapel, but thinks the caliber of speaker we now have would draw a large attendance.

It looked like Old Home Week at the Phi Mu dance what with everybody with my old flame at the dance. First we see Frankie with her old flame, then in walks Mal and Miss Tri Delta, and what with this and that, I wasn't a bit flabbergasted to see Watty dancing with Miss 1936 in his young life. Time Marches on.

fore I even got past the vestibule, so I left in disgust. In the near future I will probably get another notice to my offense, and if the notice broadens into a summons, no one will be able to see why I wasn't there.

How about a little campaign to abolish this idea of compulsory chapel? Nine out of ten of the faculty members are against it, as are 99 out of 100 students. The Bucknellian had a stand against obligatory chapel as part of its program once. What has happened to it?

A little over a year ago, the church where chapel is held had a serious fire. Who would accept the blame if a fire were to break out again some Thursday between 11 and 12 with conditions as crowded as they are? Delinquent.

This plan has been adopted in order that the students may have the best of existing labor conditions in local plants, but mainly to determine the industrial conditions which have developed since the discontinuance of the N. R. A.



Labor authorities said today that until a suitable agreement was reached the present S. O. S. (sit or sleep) strike would continue among the P. U. N. K. (Putrid Union of the No-good Kematics) ranks, and I mean rank.

When asked as to the condition of strikers, now in their fourth year, class of '37, F. Belsky, leader of the B. B. B. (Bunsen Burner Boys) said that when one comes right down to the last analysis they were holding out for "unknown" reasons. Belsky added, as he chanced on a test tube sandwich and drank an invigorating cocktail (Nitric Acid with two lumps of Dry Ice boiled over a slow flame), that even though he and his men did not know exactly why they were striking "it does break the monotony—the humdrum life, and it's a lot of fun." Mr. Belsky concluded the interview by offering me one of his Nobel Prize concessions, and saying that he was anxious to get back to his own department because "I have to wake my boys up for I feel confident that we can put on a strike that will tear the Hill apart, up or down, as the case may be."

For some time a few of the lads at the Owl House have been planning a trip down Maryland way. One thing in particular was the opposition—they had to get a car. Upon asking a certain P. G., also a P. G. D., to go along with them, he wheeled over to ask the main Pine Tree for her consent. The boys have no hope 'cause she said no soap. Whereupon he can be quoted as saying that he wouldn't want her to leave for a week-end either. Anyway, I'm glad they both agree.

Ge. Moore, you'd better remember Washington's, ever, famous advice having to do with entanglements. I heard that you and the Wolf exchanged partners last Saturday night for quite a long dance. From what I've heard about the girl I can't blame you, Don. I really hope that you won't think I'm a mean for mentioning you. You don't do you Elaine (Sny)

You might hold the school record for the century, Steb, but me thinks it pretty bad when it takes you three years and six months to learn that the library isn't open Sunday night. What's worse I heard that you waited there for a matter of an hour and a half before I dawned, you, of course. Come on now, Ed, how do you usually spend your Sunday nights?

Gone With the Wind.....that what happens to people like the little gal which is letting too much phone call phase her.....Phi Gamma Delta spends half the day on the wire making dates, and Kappa Sigma the other half breaking them, or I mean she's breaking them. At present, she has about three engagements for the up and coming dance this Saturday, give her three more days and she'll have the whole house going stir, just to dance with her.....

It looked like Old Home Week at the Phi Mu dance what with everybody with my old flame at the dance. First we see Frankie with her old flame, then in walks Mal and Miss Tri Delta, and what with this and that, I wasn't a bit flabbergasted to see Watty dancing with Miss 1936 in his young life. Time Marches on.

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What About Sorority Houses?

Question: What do you think about having sorority houses at Bucknell?

Beverly Jones, '37.

"Sorority houses add much to any campus if they do not segregate the groups too sharply. They are an excellent influence in the life of any good if they hold within their doors the embodiment of all that a girl's dreams of sorority would want to mean. A girl's realizations should be as great as her expectations in regard to her affiliations. If this is true, she will give herself willingly to sorority work and pleasure. However, if other groups and influences are shut out with the closing of sorority house doors, I believe they will prove a social liability rather than a social asset."

Edson Shannon, '38.

"I am definitely in favor of the girls having sorority houses. They provide a homelike atmosphere, essential to broadening a girl's outlook."

Ruth Van Wic, '39.

"As far as having sorority houses on our campus is concerned, I think there is much in their disfavor. Living in segregated groups would tend to develop cliques. Though one would make some very lasting friendships while living in a sorority house, she would not have the opportunity to know girls of other societies, as she has living in a dormitory."

Thomas Heaton, '38.

"Having sorority houses at Bucknell is a great idea. If I had to wait for my date (and she lived in a sorority house), it would at least be in comfortable, congenial surroundings—not as the situation is now in Harris Hall—having to sit on the radiator. Also a sorority house would be an ideal place to date, that is, if it's not raining outside and we've seen the movie."

Doris Knepper, '38.

"Possibly I am unduly sensitive to the subject, but I have yet to be convinced that sorority houses would not provide a more homelike setting for Bucknell needs. Not to be overlooked, and very practical, is the belief that sorority houses would promote better house-keeping. Then, there would be decided advantages in having meals prepared for a sorority group rather than for a group of three hundred. One might gain much from meeting outsiders through dances, to which fraternity men would be invited, through teas, to which older women would come and through visits from alumni members."

Bill Leavitt, '38.

"What my fraternity house meant to me may throw some light on whether or not it is desirable for coeds to have sorority houses. I have advantages for study not found in the dormitories, and greater effort results in inter-fraternity competition for scholarship. In my fraternity I have become intimate with men of different character. These lasting friendships are gotten by living together and striving toward common ideals."

"Jesus as a Human Personality," View of Rabbi Doppelt

"It must be affirmed in unmistakable language that Jesus has loomed as a human personality, not as a metaphysical being to Israel as a people. In this lies the difference causing two religions," said Rabbi Frederick A. Doppelt in his speech, "A Jewish View of Jesus," at Student Church Sunday night.

The life of Christ was of little concern to Judaism until the 19th century when dogmatic conceptions were broken and He became more than a theological figure. Jesus then had a contribution to Jewish religion, and Christ is a timeless personality. He vitalized religion by emphasizing the just individual as the basis of a new religion. He made himself an example of his teachings as only a few people have in history. Christ's doctrines were all a part of Jewish literature of his time, nevertheless, Jesus was a Jewish personality and He was never separated from his people or excommunicated by them. Neither did He intend to create a new religion. In the Bible he said, "I am not come to destroy but to fulfill."

Beale's Stories From California Flood Area Acclaimed by Press

Mixed Possible Death When Pilot Refused to Fly Him Over Flooded Area; Polish Murder Barked Him in Earlier Experience

Thrills were dime a dozen and, that plentiful too, when George H. Beale, '25, former managing editor of the Bucknellian, was on the Pacific coast as a roving reporter for the United Press.

In one of his early letters to old friends on the Bucknellian staff, late managing editor told of an early attempt to secure a photograph for the Pittsburgh newspaper for which he was working. "Understand the situation," he wrote. "It was a very not day and the air was close. Some woman had murdered her husband by eating his jugular vein with a butcher knife. It happened that they lived in a very sordid tenement district. The city editor had said to me, 'Get out and get a picture of that woman.' Did I get it? I did NOT. If I hadn't been in excellent running condition I am afraid that family would have had two murders to its credit that day."

"I hung around that tenement house for the matter of an hour. I was afraid to go near the house again and I was just as much afraid to go back without the picture. Finally I worked up enough courage to go back and take the city editor. After all my worries, all he said when I reported to him that I had no photograph was, 'It sure took you a deuce of a long time to find out about it!'"

But George Beale wasn't to be stopped by either an angry woman with a butcher knife or a hard-boiled city editor. He had made up his mind that he was going to climb high in journalism. Furthermore, the Pittsburgh field did not appeal to him. Soon after this episode, therefore, he was going down the Mississippi River on the business end of a river steamer and about the hard labor almost fished him. He stuck it out and earned his passage to New Orleans. Later he earned his way through the Panama Canal and up the Pacific coast. There, after some distressing and hungry experiences hunting work, he landed with the United Press.

It was a good day for both Beale and the United Press when he did. His initial experiences in newspaper work, plus the hard fight he had had to make, gave him the qualities of a star news man. Rapidly he forged ahead. When he scooped the world in the Wrigley marathon swim across the Catalina Channel, and named the winner long before the race was made, that victory boosted him into the job of manager of the Los Angeles Bureau of the U. P.

Repeated scope and news victories showed him higher and higher in that organization, and upon one occasion an official of the United Press wrote to Professor Theiss and said, "If you have any more students in your classes like George Beale, we would be grateful if you would tell us about them."

One of the achievements that lifted Mr. Beale so high was his coverage of the breaking of the St. Francis dam in California, with the resultant terrible flood and the loss of hundreds of lives. Let's have the story direct from Mr. Beale, as he described it in a letter to a Bucknell friend.

"The first time I took to the air for news was when the St. Francis dam broke and sent 378 persons to death. Early in the morning after the break, I hired a plane and started to fly over the Santa Clara river valley, through which the millions of gallons of water from the dam had run."

"Just as we were about to go over the last range of mountains before we reached the valley, the pilot turned back. I noticed a bit of fog, but my knowledge of airplanes was limited. I got the attention of the pilot, and motioned him to go on. He went through the motions of a 'No sir,' and carried us back and set us down at the Glendale airport. Once down, I inquired vigorously about the failure to go over. He said he wouldn't take any passenger into the mountains through a fog."

"Naturally the delay peeved me in such a situation. I was certain that the good old sleepy A. P. and the Hearst wire services would get the airplane idea eventually, and I wanted to be first. The pilot sat on the ground and smoked while I paced the field and swore. I called my pilot almost anything you could think of. He didn't say a word and he didn't move."

"Finally I had a slight inspiration. Rod Brink, city editor of the Record, had tried a dozen times to hire me away from the U. P., was an aviator. I called him and told

Renville New Head Of Cap and Dagger

Robert Renville, '38, was recently elected to the presidency of Cap and Dagger to succeed Ralph Axthelm, '37. Renville has taken very active participation in all the organization's activities since his transfer from the Junior College.

He played the part of Corrado in "Death Takes A Holiday," has also handled publicity, and was assistant production manager and purchasing agent for "Hamlet." Before coming here, he was active in dramatics at Wilkes-Barre.

George Both, '39, was installed as vice president, and Ethel Roselle, '39, as secretary.

During their terms of office, Axthelm and Irene Piszczek, '37, the outgoing president and vice president, presented "Double Doors," "The Bartered Bride," "The Wind and the Rain," "The Young Idea," "Death Takes A Holiday," and climaxed their college careers with the recent production of "Hamlet."

There will be a meeting this week to decide the play to be produced for Mother's Day.

Literary Digest picked it up bodily—giving due credit to me and the United Press."

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Women's Education Club Is Formed

The first meeting of the Women's Education Club took place in the lounge of the Literature Building on Wednesday, March 3.

Alice O'Mara, '37, explained the purpose of the meeting, stressing the need for a women's education organization on this campus. Miss Sears, in discussing the possibilities of a women's education club, cited the advantages to be gained from an organization of this type.

Election of officers was held. Those elected were: President, Alice O'Mara, '37; Vice President, Jane Grim, '38; Secretary, Grace Gault, '38; and Treasurer, Carolyn Stryker, '37.

Those persons assembled were: Margaret Carl, '38, Georgiana Crum, '37, Grace Gault, '38, Jane Grim, '38, Florence Hohnbaum, '39, Frances Miles, '37, Betty McNamara, '37, Charlotte Noll, '39, Alice O'Mara, '37, Peggy Reiff, '39, Betty Reiff, '37, Adelaide Staton, '38, Carolyn Stryker, '37, Sally Weller, '37, Miss M. L. Sears, Dr. T. E. Newland, and Dr. W. H. Sauvain.

The next meeting will be held in the Women's College Dining Room early next week to discuss further plans for affiliation with a National Education Fraternity for Women.

Words of wisdom from Professor Ball of the University of Illinois: "Athletic cattle have tenderer meat than those which have led a sedentary life."

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M. E. "Pat" Straub, Mgr.

Noted Metropolitan Opera Star finds Luckies easy on her precious throat—

Marjorie Lawrence says:



"You must have a big voice to sing Wagner. My favorite role of 'Brunnhilde' in Wagner's 'Götterdämmerung' is a very exacting one. Yet—when I am back in my dressing room after I have finished singing, there is nothing I enjoy more than lighting up a Lucky. It is a light smoke—so gentle—so smooth—that it does not irritate my throat in the least. I agree with the others at the Metropolitan that a light smoke is a wise choice."

Marjorie Lawrence
BRILLIANT SOPRANO OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers

On the Ball

With Maloney

Some suggested that we run a column about the number of college men who have played in the major leagues. Now that bodies have been taken, and the prospects are being made, it did suggest to us that perhaps there were a number of Bucknell men who had played in the big leagues. For a complete story about this, we again, alas, have no sufficient research, but in looking over the files of the "Orange and Blue", the forerunner of this estimable newspaper, we came across the following information in a copy of the June 14, 1909 issue.

It seems that the variety of that year was to play a game with a team made up of Bucknellians who were, or had been, in organized baseball. A lineup of the alumni team was given, and among them were the names of the following men who had made good in the major leagues, by the name of the immortal Christy Mathewson, of the Giants, the greatest pitcher that baseball has ever known, and one of the first of the big men to make good in the big time. The others were:

Mike Doolin, shortstop, Philadelphia Phillies.
Harvey F. Smith, third base, Washington.
Harry E. McCormick, left field, New York Giants.
"Jimmy" Sebring, right field, Pittsburgh.
Buck Vail, pitcher, Brooklyn.
In addition to these major league players, there were many others from the minors. Just how many other Bucknell men have performed in the big top, we don't know.

College men were rare in baseball during the time of Christy Mathewson's career, but big time baseball is full of ex-college boys now, and each year more and more college men are entering the majors. Frank Friederich, of Fordham, came from Columbia, Mickey Cochran from Boston College, etc., etc. head the list of established stars who have come from colleges, while the newer crop includes such players as Bill Werber and Chubby Dean from Duke, Jesse Hill from U. S. C., Freddy Sington from Alabama. Pete Stessy from Columbia, and so on—the list is a long one.

Well, for once we were right—we picked Frank Dunham to win the handball tournament—and he did. (The system must be falling).
Speaking of predictions, Agent 2244 interviewed "Coach" Zott of the S. A. E. volleyball team. Always conservative, "Coach" Zott removed his glasses from his face long enough to remark that his club was a "chance to win the championship."

The Freshers put on a great exhibition of razzle-dazzle passing in beating the Penn State Freshmen last Saturday—they looked like the old "Queen's" Sweetie club the way they were tossing that apple around.

By the size of that State club, head coach Lawther, whose Westminster clubs were called the "Towering Titans", is attempting to build up a similar reputation for his State team by starting 'em when they are young.

Those State Fresh will be some boys when they get their growth. Maybe in a few years they'll call 'em the Statuesque Staters, or the Long Lions, or the Large Lawthermen.

Knox Leading Scorer in Northern Fresh League

After playing 12 games against the first freshman basketball aggregations in Central Pennsylvania, Homer Knox has definitely established himself as the leading point scorer of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Freshman Basketball League. In all the Bison games, Knox has compiled a total of 153 points, an average of 12.7 points per game. In league competition he chalked up 111 markers in 7 games for an average of 15.9 points per game.

Knox has made a runaway of the race for the league scoring honors, being 24 points ahead of his nearest rival, Burke of St. Thomas Junior College, who has played one more game than Knox.

Billy and Kiek also figure in the league scoring race tied for twelfth place with 35 points, an average of five points per game.

Gridmen Get Uniforms for Spring Practice at Stadium

Temple to Hold Boxing Finals April 2 and 3

Penn A. C. to Be Scene of Intercollegiate Tournament

BOUNTS ORIGINALLY SCHEDULED HERE

The finals of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference, originally slated to be held here at Bucknell on the 19th and 20th of March, will be held the 2nd and 3rd of April at the Penn A. C. in Philadelphia. After the Conference finals in Pittsburgh last year the Bisons were awarded the honor of playing host to the other members of the Conference in this season's finals on the 19th and 20th of March. However, inability to secure the High School gymnasium on those dates coupled with the change in the dates of Spring Recess and other factors, has made it impossible to hold the meet here.

The shift in dates will be somewhat of a handicap to Coach Reno's squad which has been working out daily in preparation for the finals. Although it has not been decided definitely, it is believed that the Bisons will be represented by a full team in the finals. Bucknell's chance to cop the team championship is the brightest this year that it has ever been. Holding decisions over every conference team to whom the Bisons had to forfeit three bouts because of injuries, the Bisons are seen as the team to beat for the championship.

Freshmen in Tie For League Title

Swamp Junior College Five; Knox Takes Lead in Scoring

Remping over the Junior College five on 21 Saturday night, the Bisons went into a tie with the St. Thomas Junior Varsity for the championship of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Freshman League.

Knox, high scorer for the league, once more took top honors in the scoring with 12 points, closely followed by Kiek with 11 points. McHugh, plucky guard, registered three goals and two fouls to lead the scoring for the Junior Collegians.

With the tie for first place in the league at stake, the Fresh began a barrage of shots that completely smothered the inexperienced team from Wilkes-Barre, and the score at the end of the first half stood 24-0.

Despite numerous substitutions by Coach Sitarsky, the Baby Bisons continued to outclass their visitors, and at one time in the last quarter held a 30 point lead. In the closing minutes of the game McHugh lead a short scoring rally, but it was too late in the game to be effective, and at the final whistle the scoreboard registered 51-21 in favor of Bucknell.

The lineup:

H. U. Fresh	G. F. T.
Davis, f	5 2 12
Allen, f	0 1 1
Knox, f	3 1 7
Hazlett, f	1 0 2
Kiek, c	5 1 11
Schurer, c	0 0 0
Heffner, g	2 2 6
Rehman, g	1 1 3
Kanegieser, g	2 4 8
Dubin, g	0 1 1
Totals	19 15 51

B. U. Junior College

G. F. T.	
Wesley, f	2 1 5
Thomas, f	0 0 0
Ford, f	0 0 0
Sutton, f	0 0 0
Atherholt, c	2 0 4
Smith, c	0 0 0
Dominic, g	0 0 0
Davis, g	1 1 3
Delrose, g	0 1 1
McHugh, g	3 2 8
Pomo, g	0 0 0
Totals	8 5 21

At Rutgers University a small bank run on campus by the undergraduates as part of their money and banking course. Rates of interest for student loans are about one-third the usual rate.

Basketball Champs



Winning over Kappa Sigma in the third finals game, the S. A. E. courtmen took the intramural basketball cup. Back left to right: Tyson, Gardner, Kiek, Kamienaki, McKee. Front left to right: Wagner, Zott, Quick, and Allen.

S. A. E. Confident of Retaining Intramural Boxing Titles

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, defending champions, Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, and Sigma Chi will be the leading contenders for the intramural boxing championship to be held at Tustin Gym on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights of next week.

S. A. E., defending the championship that they won last year, will be hard pressed by the aforementioned frats. The Student Campus Club, coming up in intramural sports, may be another contender, but from good sources it was learned that they have only a "fair" chance of winning the coveted cup.

The other fraternities are weakened considerably due to the lack of representatives. Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma, and Sigma Alpha Mu will enter the fray, but will not be represented by the allotted eight men.

Sigma Alpha Mu, entering a team for the first time in its history at Bucknell, will probably be represented by five men. Ed Lewis, promising pug, has received a slight injury, and the S. A. E. chances of making an impressive showing have become considerably less.

The S. A. E.'s seem to be the only first confident of victory, and their writer was only successful in receiving a predicted outcome from that source. Coach Jack Lynn remarked, "Can't be beat."

Interest in intramural activity is again becoming enlivened by the oncoming boxing matches. The bouts will start on Monday night, continue through Tuesday night, and then, after a one day's lapse, continue and finish on Thursday night.

The individual champions of last year, in order to fight next week, will have to advance a weight higher than the weight in which they hold title. The wrestling bouts will be held after the Spring vacation.

Joe Reno will officiate at the intramural boxing bouts.

Frosh Hoopsters Down Penn State

Baby Bisons Gain Revenge for Earlier Defeat by Win from Lion Cubs

The Freshman courtmen avenged a previous setback at the hands of the yearlings from Penn State by defeating the boys in Blue and White at the Tustin Gym Saturday night, in the game of 36 to 28.

Homer Knox again filled the role of high scorer tallying 12 points, while State guard, and Buchan, forward, were the Lion's mainstays with six points apiece to their credit.

Davis was the first to hit the cords converting a free throw against Hetra, for pushing. Hetra cleared the net with two baskets from center court. Kanegieser was "roughed up" under the basket and registered the single donation. Heffner sunk a one-handed running shot from the side. Kiek dropped a follow-up shot through the hoop. Davis tallied on a set shot and Knox made good a single free heave. Kranick scored two shots that fell short of the hoop and dumped them right into the basket. Dunn scored on a set shot to give the Lion lads a 10 to 9 advantage.

The Baby Bisons upset by the trend of the game turned on the head and scored seven points in two minutes to completely undermine their opponents. Allen, Knox, and Heffner registering field goals while Kanegieser gamered a technical foul. Knox was fouled while shooting and tossed in both the basket and the free gift. Doeheert deposited a one-handed follow-up shot, and Pomo scored on a long set shot to make the score Penn State 14, Bucknell 19 at half-time.

Knox sunk a basket on a beautiful pass from Heffner. Kiek made good a single free grant. Hetra was fouled while shooting and converted both tries. Allen and Kiek completed free throws. Buchan tossed in a long set shot, and then dropped a lay-up shot in the net. Hetra tossed along heave from center court. Allen racked up two points with a lay-

Dunham Tops Friedman For Handball Crown

Frank Dunham, runner up in last year's tournament earned himself the title of this year's handball king by crashing through with a decisive win over D. Friedman. Friedman had previously garnered wins over Enzo Conti and Charlie Dunham in the order named.

Bill Allen Leads Basket Makers In Intramural Loop

Calvin Turns in 55 Points to Take Second Place; Shupe Has 54 Total

Bill Allen, stocky S. A. E. forward, was the leading scorer in both leagues of the intramural basketball loop, tabling a total of 64 points in the regular games.

In the second position stands the Demie court, Art Calvin, with 55 markers. Very close behind Calvin was the Kappa Sig southpaw, Shupe, who accounted for 54. In fourth position stood Hal Simon, S. A. M., who ran up 52 points during the season. The Sigma Chis were represented by Stewart, who tallied 50 gobblers to hold down fifth place.

The following tabulations include only the regular and semi-final contests:

Allen—S. A. E.	64
Calvin—D. S. <td>55</td>	55
Shupe—K. S. <td>54</td>	54
H. Simon—S. A. M. <td>52</td>	52
Stewart—C. S. <td>50</td>	50
Riley—K. S. <td>47</td>	47
Gage—D. S. <td>46</td>	46
Edome—D. S. <td>44</td>	44
Worth—K. D. E. <td>45</td>	45
Rickards—P. G. D. <td>41</td>	41
Zott—S. A. E. <td>37</td>	37
Thomas—S. C. C. <td>37</td>	37
Hebard—T. U. O. <td>35</td>	35
McWilliams—S. C. <td>35</td>	35

Bisons Eke Out Win Over Juniata Basket

The Bisons, led by Mike Sager, who tossed in 11 points, squeezed out a one-point victory last week over Juniata. Sager was the hero of the hard-fighting Juniata five in one of the most exciting games ever seen at the Juniata court.

The first half was close, and the score at the intermission was 19-18 in Bucknell's favor. Schock, dead-eye Juniata forward put on a one-man scoring jaunt and scored 14 points in the second half to bring Juniata right up behind the Bisons.

The Bisons were more experienced than their rivals, but could not find the hoop as consistently as Juniata. Bill Polz, stellar pivot man tossed in five field goals for the Bisons along with Ray Monahan who accounted for nine points.

PHI MU'S WIN OVER UNBEATEN S. C. C. TEAM

Pi Phi's Troupe K. D.; Marion Wisburn Is High Scorer

By a score of 28 to 22, the undefeated Phi Mu six conquered the hitherto unbeaten S. C. C. basketball team last Tuesday night.

Rice, with 14 points, was high scorer for the Phi Mu's, and Christopher, with 11, led the S. C. C. team.

The lineup: Phi Mu—Kay Rice, Betty Reiff, Jean Armstrong, Patty McQuay, Jane Stannert, and Nancy Shields.

S. C. C.—Kay Christopher, Owen Buchanan, Louise Dickey, Alice Leach, Madge Bailey, Gert Skubicki.

In the second game, the Pi Phi's trounced the Kappa Delta's, 39 to 14, in a rather one-sided game.

Wisburn tallied 15 goals for the winners, and Green was high scorer for the losers, with 7 points.

Limbering up Drills Planned For First Week

Freshmen Prospects to Make Strong Bid to Secure Vacated Positions

GUARD POSTS OFFER GREATEST DIFFICULTIES

In spite of a snap to the weather, uniforms were issued Tuesday at the Stadium to gridmen for spring football practice. Early practice will be confined to limbering up drills, trotting around the track, and soaking up a few fundamentals. Coach E. E. "Hooks" Mylin, intimated, Rubbing elbows with the veterans will be a number of fresh prospects who should make a strong bid for varsity recognition.

Among the yearling luminaries who have exhibited the "stuff" are: George Kiek, a fullback of exceptional ability, Frank "killer" Funtar, a halfback with eyes in his feet, as well as Quinn and Gerecke, additional backfield material.

Taking a look at the fresh lineemen, the spotlight fell on the end-work of Womer and Cannestro. Holding their own as tackles are Pocus and Sitarsky, while Barron and Grieco did yoman work at guard.

Pegg and Spencer sharing the pivot position. From these up-and-coming boys should come nearly sufficient reserves to plug those rents left in the team by the loss of Smith, Filer, Green, Rosati, Oltowski, and Mazanek.

Resati and Green Severe Loss Looking over the veterans, the backfield still boasts of Tomasetti, Lane, Canarick, Quick, Pfeiffer, and Jones. The lineamen are well represented by those who alternates at tackle with the old guard.

There are a number of other promising prospects not named here who may make decisive bids for varsity berths, and who have, now and then, broken into the regular lineup in relief roles.

In spite of the incoming frosh, and the remaining veterans, Coach Mylin wishes for more material, especially guards, ends, and backfield candidates. Possible enlarged squad, Mylin said, other (candidates) ought to be three deep at every position, but, "and shrugged his shoulders. The Bison coach would make no pre-season predictions, such as accounting, sales, industrial and public relations, raw materials, transportation, financial and purchasing.

The Bethlehem Steel training class was formerly known as the Observational Training Course, but the students themselves, because of the fact that their work took them on loop activities, some years ago began calling it The Loop Course, which has now become the official designation.

The booklet provided on the subject lists Bethlehem products from clothes-line wire to steel passenger cars, pictures of the various plants, gives general details about the course and its entrance requirements, and surveys the opportunities for achievement in the steel industry.

NOTICES

A picture is missing from the recent Harrisburg Camera Club Exhibit displayed in Hunt Hall Play Room, under the auspices of the Bucknell Camera Club. Information regarding the picture will be greatly appreciated and anyone having any knowledge of its whereabouts should please notify Will Lyons, 204 E. C. president, Bucknell Camera Club.

A representative of the W. T. Grant Company, Department Store will visit the campus Wednesday to interview students interested in entering their organization. The interview will be held on the third floor of Taylor Annex.

Students wishing appointments with the representative of the company should see either Dr. R. L. Maiz or the members of the Economics Department.

Club to Hold Communion Breakfast The Newman Club will hold an Easter Communion Breakfast for Catholic students in the Orange and Blue Room of the Hotel Lewisburg on Sunday, March 14, after mass.

April 28—F. & M. Away
May 1—D. H. Home
May 1—Susquehanna Home
May 14—Middle Atlantic Meet
May 22—Juniata Away

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Steel Corporation Will Offer Course To '37 Graduates

Bethlehem Steel Corporation Mails Illustrated Booklet to Schools, Colleges

Announcement of the Bethlehem Steel Company's training course for school and college graduates of the classes of 1937 is being mailed this week to educational institutions in the form of an illustrated booklet with a foreword by E. G. Grace, president of the company.

"The requirements of the steel industry have broadened so in recent years as to increase the need for college training in its personnel," says Mr. Grace.

"Steel is being used today in many products and more intensively in a wide range of industries than was the case a decade ago. It is more closely inter-related with every department of our economic life," the executive said.

Lauds College Man "Our organization has faith in the college man. We need him in business and he needs us. The spirit of maturity carries through in every endeavor. Hence there is a balance between the man's usefulness in the industry and the qualities which make him a representative of a representative of each class. The representatives are Marguerite Englehart, '37, Alice O'Mara, '38, Marion Stone, '39, and Dorothy Gutschall, '40. Marguerite Englehart will be acting as chairman of the committee.

The first act of the chosen committee will be to appoint a parent act, a custodian, and a scenic manager. Further plans for the affair will be announced at a later date.

Robert Taylor (he of the beautiful features) has donated \$250 to Stanford University for the study of the psychology of the theatre.

1865 1937

The Union National Bank
of Lewisburg
ADJOINING POST OFFICE

Upper, Proposed New Gymnasium
Lower, Tustin Gymnasium on Loomis Field

Bond Lauds Cast Staging C. A. Play

Professor Charles M. Bond, faculty advisor for the C. A. Drama Group, commended that organization on its new play, "Into Thy Kingdom," after he had observed a practice rehearsal in Bucknell Hall last Friday night.

Not wishing to discuss the individual members of the cast, Professor Bond limited his observations to a statement that on the whole, "the cast is well balanced, and well chosen," and added that "they are now getting into the spirit of things."

As for the drama itself, he characterized it as a strong play with an unusual and challenging plot. Its theme he interpreted as "the fundamental ideal of love conquering oppression, cruelty, and selfishness," and consequently classed it as an appropriate Easter play.

A meeting of committee chairman on March 6, and another conference attended by the complete Drama Group last night were held to complete plans for the play, which is now in the final stages of production.

The dress rehearsal scheduled for tomorrow night will probably be reviewed by Professor Bond, and it will be the last meeting of the cast before the final presentation next Sunday evening.

Marion Morrison, '39, has taken the place of Betty Webb, '38, as assistant director, but otherwise there have been no changes in the originally chosen cast and committees.

READ THE BUCKNELLIAN.

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Village Railroad Crossing



Courtesy Lock Haven Express.

Blanchard Gummo Given Recognition For Work of Art

Blanchard Gummo, head of the art department, has been given distinctive recognition and honor by the American Federation of Arts, Washington, D. C. for his painting "Village Railroad Crossing."

This landscape has been chosen as one of an exhibit being assembled by the Federation from the annual exhibit of the Pennsylvania Academy for a national tour.

The Western Association of Art Museum Directors will cooperate in bringing the group to the Pacific Coast where the paintings will be shown at the museums in Seattle, San Francisco, Santa Barbara, and elsewhere.

The scene of the painting is near State College, and was painted by Mr. Gummo while he was doing summer work at State.

The committee which made the selection was composed of Henry Clifford, Dorothy Gaffey, and Franklin Watkins. Mr. Clifford is an artist of considerable note. Miss Gaffey is one of the most prominent art critics of Philadelphia, and Mr. Watkins has won renown as a painter, his "Soldier in Costume" having won the Carnegie International award several years ago.

Mr. Gummo has received much important recognition, a painting of his being awarded a gold medal about a year ago at the Washington exhibition of the American Federation of Arts.

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From Suites---

Continued from page 12.

Alpha Phi Delta recently initiated a few new members. The new initiates are Frank Bonanno, '39, and Louis Cretelli, '39. They were rather fortunate in experiencing something new in the annals of this young chapter, as their initiation was attended and partially directed by one of the largest alumni groups ever to return to campus. These new initiates were ushered through by the alumni, with the able assistance of the present active chapter, and members from Penn State College.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The local chapter entertained Mrs. Dorothy Byer, at the chapter house on February 24.

Initiation was recently held for three new members. They are Walter Baber, '39, William Shore, '39, and Hal Brown, '39.

The local chapter will hold a dance at the chapter house this Saturday evening at 8:30.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Mrs. Jack Crandall, manager of the Hotel Harrisburger, and Province Deputy Attorney of the fraternity, was the speaker at the Founder's Day Dinner Saturday evening of Pennsylvania Zeta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The fraternity, founded at the University of Alabama, in Tuscaloosa, Ala., in 1855, celebrated its eighty-first year.

Alumni who were guests at the dinner were: Neil Purley, '28, of Lewisburg; John Carlisle, '34, of Nantux; and Guy Carlisle, '29, of Nantux.

Calendar

Thursday, March 11
4:30—Student Church Rehearsal, Music School.

7:30—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.

7:45—Glee Club, Literature Aud.

7:50—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.

7:50—D. S. Play Practice, Play Room.

7:55—Kappa Phi Kappa Smoker, Literature Lounge.

8:00—C. A. Play Practice, Bucknell Hall.

8:30—Alpha Chi Mu dance.

8:30—Alpha Chi Omega, Play Room.

8:30—Kappa Sigma dance.

8:30—Theta Upsilon Omega dance.

8:30—Phi Kappa Psi, Play Room.

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Tim Delaney, '36, of Philadelphia, and D. F. Davis, '22, of Milton.

Alpha Chi Mu

The local chapter held initiation for two new members on Tuesday night. The new members are Charles Bracken, '39, and John Gendler, '39.

The spring dance will be held at the chapter house this Saturday.

Phi Lambda Theta

Professor R. L. Sutherland was a guest of Gamma chapter recently.

The occasion was a smoker at the chapter house.

Virgil Lanni, '37, represented Gamma chapter at a convention of Phi Lambda Theta held at State College recently.

Next year they will be host to the annual Phi Lambda Theta convention.

Jacob Lieberman, '36, former outstanding Cap and Daggerite, returned to the house the weekend of the 10th to attend the performance of Hamlet.

TO DISCUSS SYPHILIS

The Bucknell Student Board of Health, under the direction of Dr. John W. Rice, professor of bacteriology, will broadcast over station WKOK, Sunbury, tomorrow evening at 7 p. m.

Don't Miss Your Swiss

Get a Tyrolean

Knit Jacket or Sweater

Just Arrived!

Sarah H. Chapin

Dutchmen Top Bisons, 40-35, in Last Game

Despite a thrilling last period scoring spurge led by "Mike" Sager and the veteran Ray Monahan, who closed his intercollegiate career, Chief Metoxen's Lebanon Valley cagers upset Bucknell 40-35 in the seasons "finale" at Tustin Gym last night.

Trailing 20-11 at half-time, the Bisons tallied 10 straight points at the beginning of the final period, to take a temporary 21-20 edge. It was the first time the Herd had been ahead since the early minutes of the game.

Scoring in the first half was done chiefly by Frey, Lebanon pivotman, who had 11 tallies, and Monahan who had six of the 10 Bison markers.

In scoring their second victory of the year over Coach Musser's squad, the Dutchmen were leading almost entirely, relinquishing the advantage only a brief period in the second half, and clearly deserved victory.

Captain Flier, Smith, and Monahan played their last "wooden way" tilt for their Alma Mater.

CAPITOL Theatre—Milton

Fri. Sat., March 12-13
SYLVIA SIDNEY and HENRY FONDA in
'YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE'

Mon., Tues., March 15-16
JOAN CRAWFORD, WILLIAM POWELL and ROBERT MONTGOMERY in
'THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY'

Wed., Thurs., March 17-18
RUBY KEELER and LEE DIXON in
'READY, WILLING AND ABLE'

Fri., Sat., March 19-20
JOAN CRAWFORD and WILLIAM POWELL in
'LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY'

Mon., Tues., March 22-23
PAT O'BRIEN and SYRIL JASON in
'THE GREAT O'MALLEY'

Wed., Thurs., March 24-25
VICTOR McLAGLEN and JUNE LANG in
'NANCY STEELE IS MISSING'

Fri., Sat., March 27-28
EDWARD ARNOLD and FRANCES LARKINMORE in
'JOHN MEADE'S WOMAN'

Mon., Tues., March 30-31
PAT O'BRIEN and SYRIL JASON in
'THE GREAT O'MALLEY'

Wed., Thurs., March 31-April 1
VICTOR McLAGLEN and JUNE LANG in
'NANCY STEELE IS MISSING'

Fri., Sat., April 2-3
EDWARD ARNOLD and FRANCES LARKINMORE in
'JOHN MEADE'S WOMAN'

Mon., Tues., April 5-6
PAT O'BRIEN and SYRIL JASON in
'THE GREAT O'MALLEY'

Wed., Thurs., April 6-7
VICTOR McLAGLEN and JUNE LANG in
'NANCY STEELE IS MISSING'

Fri., Sat., April 8-9
EDWARD ARNOLD and FRANCES LARKINMORE in
'JOHN MEADE'S WOMAN'

Mon., Tues., April 12-13
PAT O'BRIEN and SYRIL JASON in
'THE GREAT O'MALLEY'

Wed., Thurs., April 13-14
VICTOR McLAGLEN and JUNE LANG in
'NANCY STEELE IS MISSING'

Fri., Sat., April 15-16
EDWARD ARNOLD and FRANCES LARKINMORE in
'JOHN MEADE'S WOMAN'

Mon., Tues., April 19-20
PAT O'BRIEN and SYRIL JASON in
'THE GREAT O'MALLEY'

Wed., Thurs., April 20-21
VICTOR McLAGLEN and JUNE LANG in
'NANCY STEELE IS MISSING'

Fri., Sat., April 22-23
EDWARD ARNOLD and FRANCES LARKINMORE in
'JOHN MEADE'S WOMAN'

Mon., Tues., April 26-27
PAT O'BRIEN and SYRIL JASON in
'THE GREAT O'MALLEY'

Wed., Thurs., April 27-28
VICTOR McLAGLEN and JUNE LANG in
'NANCY STEELE IS MISSING'

Fri., Sat., April 29-30
EDWARD ARNOLD and FRANCES LARKINMORE in
'JOHN MEADE'S WOMAN'

Mon., Tues., May 3-4
PAT O'BRIEN and SYRIL JASON in
'THE GREAT O'MALLEY'

Wed., Thurs., May 4-5
VICTOR McLAGLEN and JUNE LANG in
'NANCY STEELE IS MISSING'

Fri., Sat., May 6-7
EDWARD ARNOLD and FRANCES LARKINMORE in
'JOHN MEADE'S WOMAN'

Mon., Tues., May 10-11
PAT O'BRIEN and SYRIL JASON in
'THE GREAT O'MALLEY'

Wed., Thurs., May 11-12
VICTOR McLAGLEN and JUNE LANG in
'NANCY STEELE IS MISSING'

Fri., Sat., May 13-14
EDWARD ARNOLD and FRANCES LARKINMORE in
'JOHN MEADE'S WOMAN'

Mon., Tues., May 17-18
PAT O'BRIEN and SYRIL JASON in
'THE GREAT O'MALLEY'

Wed., Thurs., May 18-19
VICTOR McLAGLEN and JUNE LANG in
'NANCY STEELE IS MISSING'

Folklore---

Continued from page 9.

made 150 years ago, and loaned by Andrew A. Leiser, Jr., Lewisburg attorney; a copy of "The Miner Song", a collection of miners' ballads by George Korson, with music arranged by Melvin LeMon, of the Bucknell music department; a copy of the magazine, Pennsylvania Arts and Sciences, opened to an article on New Sweden by Dr. Amandus Johnson, Director of the American Swedish Museum, Philadelphia, and a copy of the printed program for last year's Folk Festival, opened to one of the daily programs.

The other case is devoted to a display of books on Pennsylvania folklore and early social customs and manners, as well as picturesque scenes. The authors represented by the books are Colonel Henry W. Shoemaker, chairman of the State Com-

mission, Philadelphia, and a copy of the printed program for last year's Folk Festival, opened to one of the daily programs.

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mission, Philadelphia, and a copy of the printed program for last year's Folk Festival, opened to one of the daily programs.

LeMon to Give Recital

Assistant Professor Melvin LeMon will present a vesper organ recital Sunday afternoon from 4 till 5 in the Baptist Church. Mrs. Harold Elsie, soprano, will be guest soloist.

Committee of the Pennsylvania Folk Festival; Professor Cornelius Weyandt, of the University of Pennsylvania, who is a member of the State committee; Richardson Wright, John T. Paris, and Horace Lippincott, as well as Joseph Pennell, famous painter.

LOST—A Remson combination cigarette case and lighter, black, trimmed in silver. Finder please call 5-1231 or get in touch with Chester Dennis at the Phi Gam House on University Avenue.

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CLASSIFIED ADS.

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CIGARETTES
Camels, Lucky Strikes, Chesterfields, etc. Gold, etc. \$1.45 per carton. Minimum order two cartons. WE PAY POSTAGE. Send Money Order or Cash. Check with order. NO ORDER C. O. D.

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The Bucknellian

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BUSINESS MANAGER.....William Work, '38EDITORIAL BOARD
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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Members of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

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Distributors of College Digest

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1937.

Coming of Age in Lewisburg

When next Hell Week arrives, presumably it will arouse only a mild flutter of interest on the campus, if the statements made by fraternity leaders at an Interfraternity Council meeting Sunday have any weight.

For this year Hell Week will be rigidly localized, confined to the premises of chapter houses, according to a "gentleman's agreement" accepted by fraternity representatives.

There will be no more vending of peanuts down chapel aisles while a religious convocation is in session. Clanging alarm clocks will not disrupt class morale. Covering pledges will no longer salameo earthward as august active members walk along campus pathways. Mock weddings and grotesque processions will cease to vie for the amused attention of Women's College dwellers.

In a word, Hell Week will lose its picturesque as a spectacle for all to gaze and wonder thereat.

With this action the backbone of Hell Week is effectively broken, because there can be no proper ignominy or humiliation without an audience. Pledges cannot realize the abject lowliness of their position if they are degraded only in the presence of a few comparatively intimate friends. Worse yet, Hell Week will have no appeal to freshman exhibitionism if it is restricted from the sight of the rest of the student body.

Thus dies Hell Week, and there are few mourners at the bier as the child of barbarism is casually interred alongside "The Belle Gyp" and, let us hope, the mortgage on Tustin Gymnasium.

But Not to the Age of Discretion

If fraternities display enough maturity to eliminate Hell Week absurdities, surely the administration should be willing to recognize this happy state by removing the ban on dating in the houses.

Legislation permitting dating in fraternity

houses is scheduled to enter the hopper of the Student-Faculty Congress, but ultimately, of course, the University will have a decisive word on the innovation.

Rules restricting men and women from being together in fraternity houses are evidence that the college believes Bucknell students are not emotionally mature enough to be trusted. As long as the rule remains on the books, it testifies in black and white to education's lack of confidence in its own effectiveness.

Of course, nobody is asking unrestrained freedom in fraternity house dating, although even that, perhaps, may ultimately arrive. According to the suggestion of the Interfraternity Council, dating would be allowed Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday evenings and Sunday from ten in the morning throughout the day, when two or more couples are present in the house at the time of dating.

A group of students can provide just as effective chaperonage as that afforded by a bored faculty couple who are attending an open house only because of an over-developed sense of duty or the husband's lamentable inability to concoct a good excuse to pacify the importunate social chairman.

If college people really set their minds to misbehaving, it seems only logical to conclude that they could find spots much more satisfactory than a crowded fraternity house.

The Last to Linger

The time was 9 o'clock, the morning of March 20, 1937.

As the solitary youth trudged slowly up the hill past the Chemistry Building, a timid squirrel, affrighted as the morning stillness was broken by the student's approach, scampered up the most convenient tree.

Our hero entered his classroom, sat down, and awaited the beginning of instruction. Ten minutes passed and, save for the professor, he was still alone. Half an hour elapsed and the only sound to break the instructor's monotone was the apologetic chirp of a sparrow outside the classroom window.

Finally, as ten o'clock came and the lone student again walked over a campus as deserted as the "U" section of Memorial Stadium. Drear and cheerless was the scene.

Suddenly truth dawned, crowded into the mind of the benighted Bucknellian. He had committed the Unpardonable Sin: on his forehead would be branded the crimson letter "A", standing for Absentee. He had failed to get class on the day a vacation was to begin! Disconsolately he dragged his steps down the hill, because he knew that his oversight had wrecked a promising collegiate career; he was beyond the pale.

Perhaps this picture is a bit pessimistic concerning the academic outlook for Saturday. It is entirely possible that, unless the weather is too tempting, more than one person will remain on campus to attend Saturday morning classes, not departing until spring recess officially begins at noon.

Those of us still visionary enough to consider the college as an educational institution recognize that the wholesale emigrations which take place here a day or even two days before a vacation are academically disrupting. The large percentage of absences disturbs class-work even for the students who remain, because professors hesitate to plunge into new material when half the customers are missing. All in all, the practice is to be condemned.

Yet we should hesitate to suggest that rigid penalties be enforced on those students who leave campus early for vacations or return late. It is true that many colleges have curbed excessive vacation-time cuts by the levying of fines on offenders.

However, the principle of Bucknell's alleged free-cut system is too precious to be sacrificed even in the interest of preventing pre-vacation walkouts.

But, acting within the spirit of the unlimited cut system, professors should surely be able to reduce absences by the simple expedient of scheduling a quiz the day before a recess begins. Individual professors taking this action in the past have exposed themselves to the bitter wrath of frustrated students, but a united stand would shield the examination-giving faculty member from the accusation that he lacked a social conscience.

Objections, some of them serious, to this proposal are readily admitted, but the plan might be worth a trial. The only loophole way of reducing cuts would be to maintain complete secrecy concerning dates of vacation. Then, as the time for ending classes arrived, a commercial airplane could fly over the campus, writing in letters of smoke, "College Dismissed. Happy Easter from Bucknell University."

Around Washington

By Marvin Cox
(ACP Correspondent)

Washington, D. C.—Down the years local police have been occasionally called in to quell fights following football games. From time to time obstreperous athletes have been hauled in by thegendarmes when they became too violent in the process of breaking training. Police intervention at college athletic contests has been a more or less accepted practice since the days when football players wore beads.

The amazing present, however, surpasses by far any prior interference with college athletics. Now the United States government has stepped in through its Justice Department to crack down on state educational institutions which refuse to pay the prescribed Federal tax on admissions to athletic contests.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue has requested the Department of Justice to enter suits against the University of Georgia, the University of Iowa, the University of Michigan, the University of Minnesota, and the Georgia School of Technology.

Several suits have already been instituted and the first round in one case was won down in Atlanta last December when a Federal judge ruled with the colleges.

It is possible that the Nine Old Men of the Supreme Court will be ruling one of these days on a question of college athletics, a hold which hitherto has been regarded as entirely within the province of town constables and police.

No report has been received, however, on the availability of G-Men to track down the base villains who steal opponents' football signals, or kidnap freshmen to prevent their being pledged by rival fraternities.

If the President's proposal to provide pinch-hitters for judges who fail to retire when they reach the age of 70 is followed up logically in other fields, young college graduates should get a real break in the way of jobs.

Full time, full paid pinch-hitters would be needed (or the real job would be available, if they DID retire) for professors who have passed the dead-line, lawyers, doctors, senators, editors, etc.—the possibilities are limitless. Practically every recent graduate and those soon to graduate would have a chance of finding himself elected to the Senate, or some other place, to fill the place of a septuagenarian who has either retired or requires a substitute.

And speaking of Senators, a new inducement for college men to enter politics is the easy money that those statesmen are raking up by endorsing cigarettes. One thousand dollars for a short paragraph certifying the superiority of a brand of cigarettes is easier than money from home. Or at least many Senators think so.

On this subject, which is now a burning (no pun intended) issue in Washington, these lines are offered:

The Senate is in session.
The members filled with glee
The reason why is simple:
A thousand bucks, you see.

In the ornate Senate cloak-rooms,
They fill their lungs with smoke,
And exhale hundred dollar bills.
No; this is not a joke.

"Old Strikes make my brain work."
"I thrive on Lucky Goldies."
"This cigarette saved the country."
When it stopped our vicious colds."

The Senators seek endorsements
While debating legislation;
Their pay-off is a thousand rocks;
But does this save the nation?

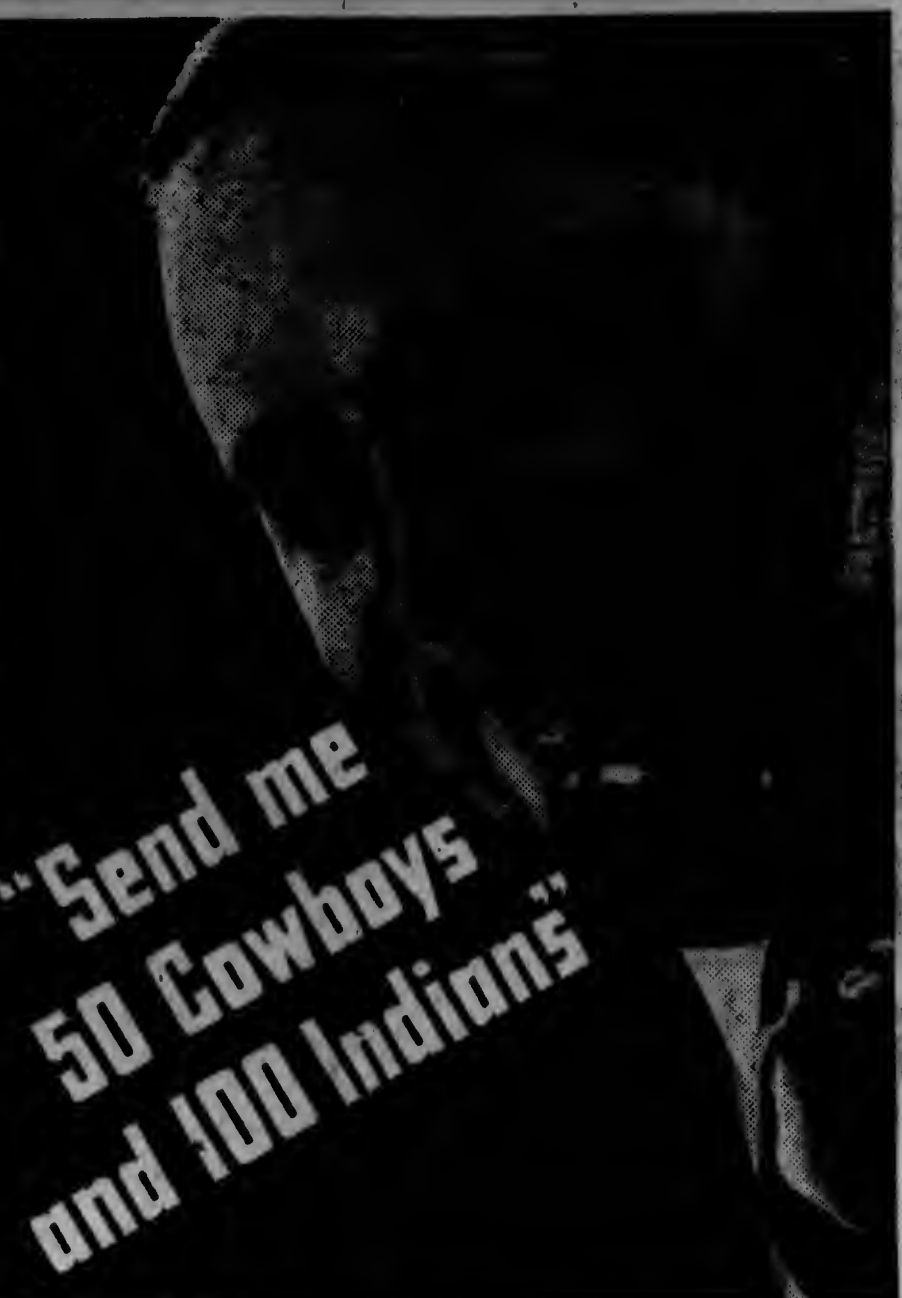
INSTITUTE GRADUATE DIES.

WILLIS ALUMNAE TRUST FUND
A \$100 trust fund was willed to the Bucknell Alumnae Association by Mrs. Mary Beck McCoy, Institute, '08, who died recently at her home in Reading, leaving an estate of \$50,000. Mrs. McCoy was born in Lewisburg in 1849. She was a sister of the late William H. Beck, '62, of Washington, D. C., and of Mrs. Valvia R. Myers, Institute, '65, of Lewisburg. Mrs. McCoy also left \$100 to the Methodist and Reformed Churches of Lewisburg.

GROUP CONFLICT CLASS

VISITS SUNBURY FACTORIES
The Group Conflict class, under the direction of Professor Sutherland, made a trip to Sunbury yesterday afternoon and visited the Bob Shirt Factory, and the Sunbury Dye Converting Works to study conditions of unorganized labor.

Each member of the class interviewed a worker at one of the factories to gain his viewpoint of labor conditions in the plants.



WHEN Hollywood wants to film a scene requiring hundreds of "extras," it makes a telephone call—and gets them.

This is made possible by a central casting bureau, whose amazingly fast service is based on systematic use of the telephone. This organization has a telephone switchboard where as many as 30,000 calls a day are handled in bringing actors and producers together.

Another example of the value of telephone service to business and social America. It is the constant aim of Bell System men and women to make it ever more useful—constantly better.

Keep in closer touch with home—by telephone. Rates to most points are lowest after 2 P. M. and all day Sunday.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Undergraduate
CLINTON A. CONDUCT
Fraternity House Mothers Seen as One Solution, as Greeks Ask Social Shake-up

Provisions for dating in fraternity and sorority houses varies among the colleges, but they fall into a few general types. Most fraternal groups with houses can have dances, but the differences lie in the extent to which general dating is permitted. Dating privileges are closely related to the most widely used system of chaperonage—that of house mothers.

A few of the near-by colleges have a system of house mothers in fraternity houses. In nearly every case, there are no dating privileges in the frats. The large state universities that have them, stand out in sharp contrast.

Demands for dating privileges often arise where there are no house mothers. Where the system of a house mother has been established, the envy of the fellows to go to her for advice and help indicates a valuable contribution. There are many personal adjustments that can be best handled by such a third party.

In a few of the states in the central part of the country, house mothers are the rule and not the exception. On many such campuses, they are required of each fraternity and sorority.

Dr. William H. Schuyler
Demonstrates Cold Light

Dr. William H. Schuyler, '15, assistant professor of chemical engineering at the Bucknell Junior College, presented a demonstration of "Cold Light" to members of Alpha Chi Sigma, at its meeting last week, night.

"Cold Light" is a chemiluminescence discovered about a year ago in the General Electric laboratories. It radiates light similar to moonlight but has no temperature. Demonstration of its qualities is naturally most effective when darkness is absolute.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1937.

Debaters Adopt 'Bucknell Plan' at Penn State Meet

Refusal to Fight on Foreign Soil Aim; Eight From Bucknell Attend

The highlight of the intercollegiate debating convention, held at Penn State last weekend, at which Bucknell debaters were one of the nine colleges and universities groups represented, was the adoption of the "Bucknell Plan" in relation to the main topic: up for discussion, "Student Participation in War."

According to this plan, college students and the youth of this country in general would refuse to take up arms against a foe outside the confines of the 48 states. An amendment added to this plan permits co-operation with other youth movements participating in this type of program if they do not conflict with the ideal set forth in the "Bucknell Plan."

Child labor and the marriage of young people just graduated from college were the other two topics discussed by the convention.

William Clemens, '37, and William Orlandi, '37, went as voting delegates for the men's team. Miss Henrietta McCosham, '40, and Miss Campbell, '37, represented the women's team as voting delegates. In all, eight students made up the delegation from Bucknell.

Men Debaters Will Leave Tuesday on Tour of East

The Men's Debating Team will leave the campus Tuesday, March 23, for a two weeks' tour including 16 appearances throughout the East. Four men will make the trip.

Robert Burke, '39, and William Clemens, '37, will form the negative team, and Thomas Leinbach, '39, and C. H. Richardson, Jr., '38, will compose the affirmative team.

Two of the debates will be decided by vote of the audience.

The schedule is as follows:

Mar. 24—A. M.—Carnegie Tech., Pittsburgh.
Mar. 25—P. M.—Pittsburgh.
Mar. 26—P. M.—Ohio Wesleyan.
Mar. 27—P. M.—Purdue.
Mar. 27—P. M.—Cincinnati.
Mar. 28—P. M.—DePaul (afternoon).
Mar. 29—P. M.—Wharton (evening).
Mar. 31—P. M.—Buffton (afternoon).
Mar. 31—P. M.—Heidelberg (evening).
Apr. 1—P. M.—Ashland (afternoon).
Apr. 1—P. M.—Akron (evening).
Apr. 2—P. M.—Western Reserve (evening).
Apr. 2—P. M.—John Carroll (evening).
Apr. 3—P. M.—Geneva.

Calendar

Thursday, March 18
3 a. m.—Examination, Bucknell Hall.
4:30 p. m.—Student Church Choir Rehearsal, Music School.
7-8—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
7-8—Glee Club, Literature Aud.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
8:00—Delta Sigma play practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—For All Our Sakes, Literature Auditorium.
Friday, March 19
2:30-4:00—Gym Class, Play Room.
4:30-6—Jewish Services and Forum, Sigma Alpha Mu.
7-9—Delta Sigma play practice, Bucknell Hall.
8-11—Open House, Larison Living Room.
Saturday, March 20
12—Easter Vacation Starts.
4-6—Music Class, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—Delta Sigma play Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Glee Club, Literature Aud.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:30—International Relations Club.
8—A. I. E. E. and Beta Epsilon Sigma, Literature Aud.
Tuesday, March 20
7-8—Prof. McRae's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
8—Delta Sigma play practice, Play Room.
8—Cap and Dagger, Play Room.
Wednesday, March 31
4-6—Women's College At Home, Hunt Living Room.
7—Delta Sigma play practice, Play Room.
7—Cap and Dagger, Harris Hall.
7-9—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8—Camera Club, Chem. Lec. Room.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Library Lunch Room, Art Gallery, Taxidermy Shop Fifteen Years Ago; Changes Made by Miss Martin

When Miss Eliza J. Martin took the position of librarian 15 years ago, the library was not the same as it is today—a clean, quiet, restful building. The smell of recently killed skunks was not uncommon. Miss Martin is fond of recalling, and mice ran freely about in the room which is now the stack room.

In the center of the basement floor was Professor N. F. Davis' taxidermy shop, where the skinning and stuffing of anything from a rabbit to a skunk might take place. On one side was the reading room reserved for boys, and on the other, a room which was to accommodate the girls who had a free hour and were considered incapable of going down the hill and back up again in an hour! Incidentally, the bottom floor and the art gallery and mice have vanished. The library is now a library alone.

The products of the taxidermist shop were stored in the present stack room. It was here that the mice ran wild, no doubt feeling a bit of sympathy for their poor stuffed brothers, who later were moved to Taylor Hall. The taxidermy shop has long been vacated, the girls no longer are especially privileged to rest and eat sandwiches (as the commuters did in the bottom floor, and the art gallery and mice have vanished. The library is now a library alone.

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Summer School Students Are Asked to Register

Professor Frank G. Davis, director of summer school, has announced that all students desiring to take practice teaching in this 1937 Summer School should register immediately at the Education Office.

There are several registrations from other colleges, but Bucknell students are preferred if they sign up in advance.

Dr. Davis also requested all persons interested in having the service of the Teacher Placement Bureau this year should register immediately at the Education Office. This aid is free to seniors, graduate students and alumni. No consideration for placement will be given to those students who fail to register in the appointment service.

In the House of Commons the problem of saving Canadian talent was discussed, and a system of compulsion for government scholarships for the students unable to attend college was proposed. It remains to be seen if the proposal passes the house.

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1937

Faculty Spelldown, Skits Steal Show At Senior Party

Seniors and faculty members romped together at the Senior Party given by Acting President A. C. Marks last Friday night in Hunt Hall Living Room.

Twenty faculty members tried their skill at the words spelled (or misspelled) by the Bucknell Women's spelling team; the words were pronounced by Paul Hightower, Master of Ceremonies for the occasion, who admittedly had a difficult time thinking of meanings for some of the tongue-twisters.

Both students and faculty took part in an international track meet, or Olympic Games. The javelin throw (paper airplanes), the standing broad jump (measuring the man's feet), the woman's standing broad jump (measuring their smiles), the discus throw (balloons), the match box relay, and the cracker and whistle race were just some of the events in which the excited crowd participated.

Professor Smith, Page, Ireland, and Legault became thespians for a short time and took part in an uproarious skit entitled "If Men Played Bridge as Women Do". They gossiped in the accepted way, and talked about everything from the new style of husbands to the color of the kitchen stove.

Humorous imitations of faculty members and students' dancing were presented by Thomas Speck.

The musical entertainment was furnished by a women's trio, Jean Peterson, Mary Evelyn McLucas, and Mrs. Harold Easley. The Brass Barber-shop Quartet played both classical and jazz music.

Mu Phi Epsilon Will Sponsor Sorority Song Contest

An Inter-Sorority song contest, to be sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon, will be held on April 27 in the Literature Auditorium at 8 p. m. The contest will be open to all social sororities, with both the active and pledge groups eligible for participation. The three judges will be selected by Mu Phi Epsilon.

Each of the contesting groups will be made up of ten or more persons, and each will choose its own director and accompanist.

The songs to be sung include a sorority song, a composition chosen by the group, and the contest number, "The Lotus Flower" by Schumann.

C. A. Election Group Makes Nominations For Offices

The Elections Committee of the Christian Association has announced the following nominations for the Executive Committee: Carol Lee Davis, '38, Eleanor Edwards, '39, Grace Gault, '38, Janet Kurtz, '38, Janet McKenna, '38, Janet McMahon, '38, Marjorie Nicholls, '38, Ruth Parker, '38, Nancy Shields, '38, Jack Candy, '38, Chubb Condit, '39, "Bud" Dunham, '39, Ward Gage, '38, Jack Gault, '39, Bob Griesemer, '39, Aaron Heisen, '38, Ira Fox, '38, and Frank Shewcock, '39.

From these nominations, the women members elect five women; and the men elect five men. This joint group of ten elects their own officers. Additional names may be added to the ballot if requested in writing by 30 active members by April 3.

The date for the election has been set for Wednesday, April 7. The installation of new officers will take place on Saturday, April 17, at a dinner in the Women's College. Dr. Channing Tolman, distinguished negro leader, will be guest speaker.

The Elections Committee also present for election two members of the Advisory Council; the nominees are Professor Charles M. Bond, Malcolm E. Musser, and Harry E. Stein.

Sigma Tau Delta Initiates Eleven

Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, held its semi-annual initiation for 10 new members in the Literature Building on Friday night. Each member as part of his initiation had to prepare an original composition, either prose or poetry, to read to the fraternity members.

Those initiated were Willard Jenkins, '38, Betty Nauman, '39, Caroline Stryker, '37, Constance Seely, '38, William Robertson, '38, Sarah Brown, '37, Adelaide Scott, '37, Alda Baranzelli, '39, Maxine Askey, '39, and Isabelle Closser, '38.

Faculty Personalities

Meyer F. Nimkoff

Meyer F. Nimkoff, associate professor of sociology, born in Brooklyn, N. Y., from Boston University, M. A. and Ph. D. at University of California. He adds that he received his M. D. (Doctor of Mathematics) from Southern California.

Has been at Bucknell for nine years. Likes the "one big family" aspect of Bucknell more than anything. Is noted for his ability to keep up classroom interest. Hasn't yet formed an opinion on the Supreme Court Plan, but is strongly in favor of Roosevelt policy otherwise. Has written two textbooks on sociology. Thinks the present survey plan does not need to be abolished, but definitely should be altered.

Favorite color blue (also suggests time and took part in an uproarious skit entitled "If Men Played Bridge as Women Do"). They gossiped in the accepted way, and talked about everything from the new style of husbands to the color of the kitchen stove.

Humorous imitations of faculty members and students' dancing were presented by Thomas Speck.

The musical entertainment was furnished by a women's trio, Jean Peterson, Mary Evelyn McLucas, and Mrs. Harold Easley. The Brass Barber-shop Quartet played both classical and jazz music.

FROM SUITES and CHAPTER ROOMS

The local chapter will hold a joint dinner with Phi Gamma Delta April 9. After the dinner, an open house will be held at the Kappa Sigma House.

Charles Gwynne, '36, visited the chapter over the weekend attending the dance held by the chapter Saturday night.

The decorations of drawings for the Apache Dance were conceived and executed by Les McDowell, '40.

Phi Gamma Delta

Don Witherspoon, ex-'37, Jim Boyd, ex-'37, and Bob Kessler, '35, visited the chapter over last weekend.

Don Markley, '37, entertained Miss Elyse Gage of London, England, who is visiting in Millburg, at dinner Sunday afternoon at the chapter house.

The local chapter held its Spring Dance Saturday evening at the chapter house. The chaperones were Assistant Professor and Mrs. Cyrus H. Korkor.

Marie G. Colvin, '24, one of the founders of the chapter, was the guest of the fraternity over the weekend. He was accompanied by his wife.

Stephen Windes, '31, and his wife returned for the dance Saturday night.

William Robertson, '38, was recently initiated into Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity.

The chapter announces the pledging of Curtis Henning, '40, of Orel, and John Judge, '38, of Wilkes-Barre.

Phi Kappa Psi

Mr. Gene Barron, Deputy Archon of the fraternity, was the guest of the local chapter over the past week. Mr. Barron is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and a graduate of Gettysburg College in the class of 1896.

The district convocation of the fraternity will be held at Duke University the weekend of May first. Jim Nicholson, '38, and Howard Scott, '39, have been selected to represent Pennsylvania Gamma chapter at this convocation.

Lambda Chi Alpha The local chapter announces the pledging of Leon Libogant, '39.

Fifteen Senior Girls Are Picked for May Fete

The members of the Queen's Court for this year's annual May Festival have been elected, Sylvia Derr, head of the women's physical education department, has announced.

The 15 senior girls constituting this court are Gertrude Breinlinger, Jean Corrin, Madeleine Earnest, Clementine Gordon, Florence Green, Edith Griesenger, Hazel Jackson, Martha Knights, Elizabeth McMahon, Ruth Ott, Irene Pasceck, Betty Schilling, Betty Shaw, Ruth Van Leuven, and Betty Wray.

The girl with the most votes will be named Queen on May Day.

The usual number of 15 girls was increased this year to 15 because of a tie.

Film on Syphilis Will Be Shown Here Tonight

The new talking slide film "For All Our Sakes" will be presented again in the Literature Auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock. This film deals with the current problem, the eradication of syphilis.

The local presentation of the film is under the direction of the Bucknell Student Board of Health, a group of students who have organized recently in the interests of a nation-wide campaign to wipe out syphilis.

Dr. John W. Rice, who will present the lecture with a short talk, is the faculty adviser for the Bucknell Student Board of Health. During the past week the board took over its new offices on the first floor of West College.

It is hoped that the students who have in general evidenced considerable interest in the work of the board of health will cooperate further by their presence at the lecture on Thursday evening.

To improve the flavor of your canned grapefruit, aerate it. That is, pour it from one glass to another a few times, say scientists at the University of Illinois.

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Back to the rough and ready. Maybe she thought two would make a crowd. Something I don't know her with, Chip.

You and your pal seem to be Dittin' around a bit don't you? Well, I guess you can't wriggle out of it. Still, I say a rolling Stone gathers no moss. But it gets to move down, and anyway who's Christmas, what would the wee wee's blonde do if she lost that

What's this I see Monday night at the slugs matches too. After four years with a girl at home George gets a date and they don't do German ed. Of course a Senior Class prexy has the right to go out one in a while. But this is no reason for her to invite you to a birthday dinner just 'cause Mick's takin' an infirmary rest. methinks a nigger's in de woodpile.

You can't have your cake and eat it, so the saying goes. Recently he carries her candy to the bus, buys her some candy wandy, sees her on her ways. Highway take-away. In case you want to go away. It's Duke. Well, as I set there waitin' to get into the ring. Who should walk in but Robin Hood's Bowman with the other Snyder side of the former steady-goers.

The party of the first part having been already handled in de yere column.

That is the Finoli (Russian for end) this week so don't forget to write me over Easter.

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You and your pal seem to be Dittin' around a bit don't you? Well, I guess you can't wriggle out of it. Still, I say a rolling Stone gathers no moss. But it gets to move down, and anyway who's Christmas, what would the wee wee's blonde do if she lost that

Cost of Next War To Be Civilization, Johnson Tells IRC

Assistant Professor of History Points Out Effects of Rising War Fever

"Peoples and governments have never learned anything from history," said Assistant Professor William F. Johnson, of the history department, at the meeting of the International Relations Club in the Literature Lounge Monday night.

"Since the last 'war to end war,'" he continued, "there has been fighting in China, Chaco, and Ethiopia. Spain seems to have outdone conflicts of all kinds in twentieth century destruction. In Europe, the Germans are tightening up their belts, conserving food and supplies. Expansion to the eastward seems to be their motto. Russia boasts of military might; Japan preys upon China; Italy seizes the last African kingdom. The French government has taken over the production of armaments."

"In this activity that is 'explosive by inflationary,' prices go up and so wages, but an armament race like this does not bring prosperity. Its purpose is destruction. The European governments are imploring world recovery by their armament declarations."

Cost Tremendous Mr. Johnson pointed out the actual cost of the World War in terms of dollars and human lives, eight to nine millions of men killed and 15 million more wounded, a direct cost of about 186 billion dollars, and according to the best statistics available, an indirect loss of about 400 billion dollars.

"When war fever begins to arise," Mr. Johnson said, "thoughts like these are not evoked. The cost of the next war must be civilization itself!"

Fearing that a great deal of his 200 pounds will suffer a hard pounding, Donald Sweet, Ithaca College freshman is doing what nearly every body is these days conducting—a "sit-down" to escape a warm initiation from his Kappa Gamma Psi brothers.

English Ballads Please Mr. Fear's second group was composed mainly of English ballads, which were so vigorously applauded by the responsive listeners that he had to sing two encores. The first of these encores was particularly interesting, being a modern attempt to

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Symphony Concert, With Arthur Fear As Guest Soloist, Called New High In Artist Course Presentations

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R.C. Hassrick, '06, Recalls Days When He Edited Paper

Wishes Publication Success
on Fortieth Birthday
in Letter to Staff

Romain C. Hassrick, Esq., '06, who was editor of our college paper in its early days, has written to congratulate *The Bucknellian* upon attaining its fortieth birthday. His letter, with kindly comments upon the *Bucknellian* of today, is as follows:

When it was my privilege to be editor of the *Bucknell* weekly, it was a ten year old youngster in the college field of journalism. I was even more of a fledgling. As I recall it, the compelling smell of type in the composing room of Fred Kurtz's Lewisburg Journal office had been punctuating my lungs for a year or two. Long enough, apparently, to have convinced me that the world—or, at least the *Bucknell* world—was palpitating for me to interpret various incidents or events of the day. The love of the journalistic game carried me along on a floodtide of enthusiasm and I remained in the field of newspaper writing for ten years.

My *Bucknell* editorial career is a refreshing memory. The liberty of expression and the broad freedom of policy accorded me as editor by the faculty committee under Professor Phillips is the high point in my own experience. And that reflected some real tolerance on his part, I assure you; he was more broadly generous than I was diplomatically able—I know that definitely now. How thrilling it was—and it must still be—to fill the gaping columns with news and editorials that flashed the student viewpoint, without limitation or much real fear of criticism. It seems to me that, in spite of capable editorial assistants, I used to write carloads of copy between Saturday and Monday, the day of going to press.

Today's *Bucknellian* is more than worthy of its progeny. It is broader in its field, it is far more diversified in its appeal; it is attractive in type, make-up, and especially in its art work; it is a real compliment to 40

To Award \$1,000 For Essays on Advertising

Exactly \$1,000 in prizes is being offered to high school and college students for a 1,000-word essay on "How Advertising Benefits the Consumer", in a contest being sponsored by Advertising Age, the national newspaper of advertising. All college and university students are eligible to compete in the college division of the contest.

This contest is being sponsored by Advertising Age because it desires "to encourage more careful consideration of the economic functions of advertising in our business and social life, and because it believes that students should give intelligent study to the place which advertising holds as a tool in the distribution of goods and services."

Send your entries, or write for further information, to: Contest Secretary, Advertising Age, 100 East Ohio Street, Chicago.

When a curvaceous blond ambled into the X-ray department of the Medical College at Virginia she was greeted by an attendant who said, "Please sit here. Have you ever been x-rayed before?" She immediately countered with, "No, but I have been ultra-violated."

Years of usefulness. May I wish it, and its editors a century of success? Romain C. Hassrick.

Here at Last
That Corticelli
Hose
With the Navy Heel
\$1.15 the Pair
Both Grey and Copperline
Sarah H. Chapin

Former Professor Here Scores Language, Not Students Who Speak It

Hamilton, N. Y.—(ACP)—Don't sentence college students too heavily for murdering the English language! In answer to your "why not?" Dr. Leo I. Rockwell, director of the school of languages and literature at Colgate University, will explain that it's the language's fault and not the student's.

"English has at least four things the matter with it, first, it is used every day. No one expects students of algebra to go out and do their problems on the sidewalks, but English students are barely out of the classroom before they show what they haven't learned."

"English as a language is one of the most treacherous of our social tools. Words change their meaning almost every time they are used."

"Students have to waste endless time learning the worst system of spelling in the western world, so they haven't much time left for really important things."

"Too many people know too much about English and what they know is wrong."

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., intends to enter the University of Law school next fall, he has informed Acting Dean George B. Eager.

STRAND
SUNDAY
Thurs. - Friday - Saturday
March 18 - 19 - 20
CAROLE LOMBARD and
FRED MACMURRAY in
'SWING HIGH SWING LOW'
MONDAY—TUESDAY
March 22 - 23
LORETTA VOYNG and
TYRONE POWER in
'LOVE IS NEWS'
Wed. - Thurs. - March 24 - 25
WARREN WILLIAM and
KAREN MORLEY in
'OUTCAST'

Editorial Appointments Complete Handbook Staff

The complete staff of the Freshman Handbook was announced this week. Grace Gault, '38, is editor. Aida Baranzelli, '39, and William E. Robertson, '38, are women's and men's associate editors, respectively. Contributing members of the staff are as follows: Alma Bloeker, '38, Lucile Cook, '39, Dorothy Gottschall, '40, Emanuel Hirsch, '40, Carter Larson, '40, Alice Healey, '40, Betty Davis, '39, Madge Bailey, '40, Fabian Hochkopf, '39, Thomas Leinbach, '39, and Carl Stauffer, '40.

David Bagenstose, '39, has been appointed business manager. His assistants are Leonard Friedman, '39, Walter Rohrs, '39, Charles Drayton, '40, and Catherine Bastian, '40.

HAD POOR TIRES
Owner: "How did you come to puncture this tire?"

Chauffeur: "Ran over a milk bottle."

Owner: "Didn't you see it in time?"
Chauffeur: "No, the kid had it under his coat."

CAPITOL Theatre - Milton

Friday and Saturday
March 19 - 20
PAT O'BRIEN in
'THE GREAT O'MALLERY'
Mon. - Tues., March 22 - 23
VICTOR McLAGLEN and
JUNE LANG in
'NANCY STEELE IS MISSING'
Wednesday, March 24
Return Engagement
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in
'NOW AND FOREVER'
Thurs. - Fri. - Saturday
March 25 - 26 - 27
CAROLE LOMBARD and
FRED MACMURRAY in
'SWING HIGH SWING LOW'

Dora Elleni, '37, Awarded Government Scholarship

Dora Elleni, '37, is the second successful applicant from Bucknell to receive one of the 30 graduate scholarships providing internship in the federal government for the academic year 1937-38 at Washington, D. C. It was announced last week by Henry Reisinger Jr., chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the National Institute of Public Affairs.

Miss Elleni intends to enter the statistical division of the Census Bureau. Eric Stuart, '36, is one of the interns of the present year in the Foreign and Domestic Commerce Bureau, and plans to enter public service in June when his internship terminates. A number of universities recognize a year's internship with the Institute, successfully completed by their graduate students, as a year's credit toward their doctor's degree.

READ *The Bucknellian*.

ROXY

The Bright Spot in Lewisburg
Fri. - Sat., March 19 - 20
JOAN CRAWFORD and
WILLIAM POWELL in
'LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY'
Mon., March 22 - One day only
'LET'S MAKE A MILLION'
With
EDW. EVERETT HORTON
Tues., March 23 - One day only
'BULLDOG DRUMMOND
ESCAPES'
With
RAY MILLAND
Wednesday and Thursday
March 24 - 25
ERROL FLYNN in
'GREEN LIGHT'
Friday and Saturday
March 26 - 27
WARNER OLAND and
BOBIS KARLOFF in
'CHARLEY CHAN AT THE
OPERA'

LATE-COMERS DETECTED

At St. Thomas college a physics professor has an electric eye door so that late-comers can't enter without being detected even if the prof has his back turned, because the beam is connected with a very large gong which makes a terrific racket.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

SAVE MONEY
ON
CIGARETTES
Camels, Lucky Strikes, Chesterfield, Old Gold, etc. \$1.45 per carton; minimum order two cartons. WE PAY POSTAGE! Send Money Order or Cash Check with order. NO CREDIT. C. O. D.
Sachs, Green & Stevens Dept. AM
308 W. Washington St. Chicago, Ill.

At the
Lowest Price
we have ever offered
a 17 Jewel
BULOVA
The Goddess
of Time
\$29⁷⁵
Grenoble Bros.
University Jewelers

THEY SATISFY
...full measure of everything
you want in a cigarette.

At every stage... from tobacco farm to shipping room... Chesterfield's job is to give you the refreshing mildness and delightful flavor that makes smoking a great pleasure.

Experienced buyers see that Chesterfield tobaccos are MILD and RIPE... careful manufacturers see that they are blended to the exact Chesterfield formula.

And they see that the cigarettes are made right... round, firm, just right to smoke.

...for the full measure of the
good things you want in a cigarette
we invite you to enjoy Chesterfields.



College Digest

OF CULTURAL EVENTS, NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Page 21



Slide But the runner was safe after all. This gripping bit of baseball action, stopped by the cameraman during the Stanford-Santa Clara diamond season opener, shows Jimmy Coffey of Stanford sliding into the plate before Bruno Pellegrini could get to him. Stanford won, 10 to 5.

Wide World



Honor Scientist Alexis Carrel (right) receives the Cardinal Newman Award for 1936 from Dr. J. A. O'Brien at University of Illinois exercises. It is given annually to individual making greatest contribution to enrichment of human life.

Pictures, Inc.



War is on curriculum of European students These university students of Vienna attend regular war preparation classes. Here they are witnessing a demonstration on how to revive a victim of a gas attack.

Pictures, Inc.



Date They're making arrangements for biggest dance of year. It's a date for the University of Iowa's big formal dinner dance, Club Cabaret, that draws these four members of Phi Beta Kappa to the phone. Betty Tripp is the lucky recipient of the call that brought final arrangements for last Saturday's great social affair. "Helping" her are Virginia Middleton, Helen Anderson and Edith Prior-Leahy.

COLLEGIATE DANCE PHOTO



Sponsors They bossed Colby's winter sports celebration. These five Colby College coeds formed the supreme court of winter sports that ruled over the annual Winter Carnival. Reading upward, they are Janet Hollis, Kathryn D. Cobb, Eleanor B. Ross, Elizabeth Wilkinson and Louise M. Weeks.



New President He's now striving to become champion cowboy-poolist. Dr. Rufus Carrollton Harris, newly-elected president of New Orleans University, says his greatest ambition in life, after developing his mind and turning out educated men and women, is to improve his game of cowboy pool—and to some day a champion.



All Out! And they turned out in droves when the University of California's crew coach, Ky Ebright, announced first crew practice.



Skull Practice They're among Hawaiian Islands' best soccer players. Gerald Greenwell, University of Hawaii sophomore, contacts a high one in an intramural soccer game. Both Greenwell and George McElbourne (back to camera) are members of the university team, strong contender for the Hawaii inter-island championship.

There's No Off-Season For Football Coaches

If You Think There Is, Try Following Minnesota's Bernie Bierman Around



Complete refutation of the popular belief that football coaches loaf around the campus after the final whistle blows to mark the end of the football season can be obtained on every U. S. college campus if you take the time to follow the coach of your school around for a while. One University of Minnesota correspondent had to wait for about a week after he followed Champion-coach Bernie Bierman around for a few days to get this exclusive **Photo-Feature**.



Clubs of all sorts invite Bierman to speak at their luncheon and dinner meetings so their members can get the lowdown on football at Minnesota.

Recreation is necessary if one is to keep from "going stale" and Bierman enjoys his bridge games with members of his staff. He's shown here with Dr. L. J. Cooke and Athletic Director Frank McCormick.



Radio speaking invitations cannot be refused for it is through them that Bierman is in close touch with all of the fans who follow his teams. He is shown here with one of his star quarterbacks Babe LeVor, now a radio star.



Autograph hunters are ever on the alert to catch the famous coach, and he autographs thousands of books and programs each year. He is shown here according to the demands of the crowd that surrounded him after a recent lecture.



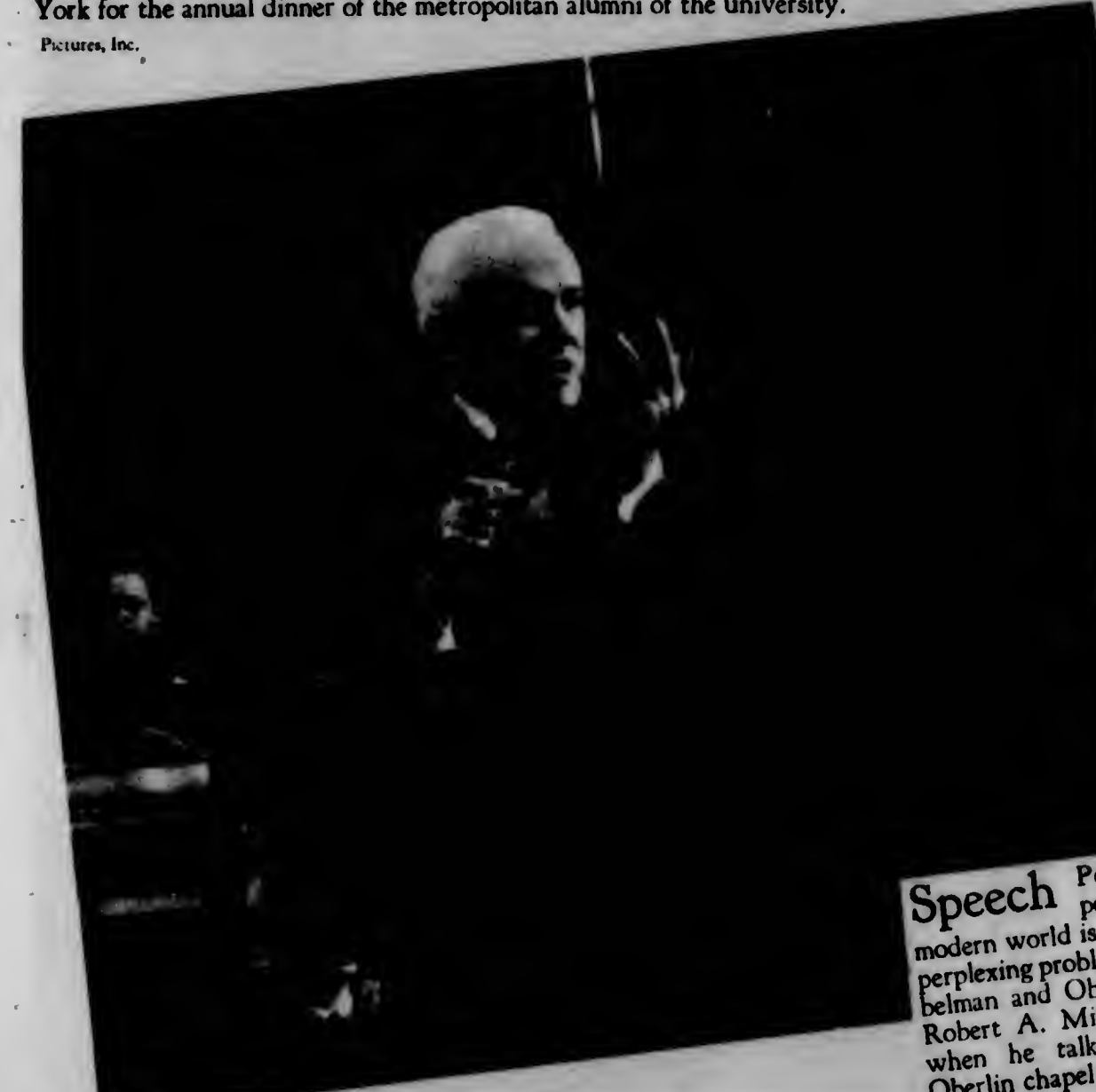
He never hangs up his football togs Coach Bierman is always coaching, for he instructs freshman candidates during winter practice sessions staged in the Gopher fieldhouse. Then, too, he must spend a lot of time working out new plays for next year.



Grand March West Virginia's military society leaders pass in review. Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. S. Devore and Cadet-Col. Kenley Thorne and Miss Mildred Collier, regimental sponsor, lead the grand march at West Virginia University's annual military ball. Directly behind Mrs. Devore is the university's Pres. C. S. Boucher.



They talked over latest events of interest to Brunonians
Confab Alumnus John D. Rockefeller, Jr. (left), had a long talk with Vice-President James P. Adams of Brown University when the latter was in New York for the annual dinner of the metropolitan alumni of the university.



They begin outdoor crew practice early in the south
Co-ed Crew Members of the women's crew of Rollins College do all of the tasks that are assigned to men members of a crew, even carrying their own shell to and from their boathouse. You will remember that last season Rollins' male crew was coxed by a co-ed.

Speech Political despotism of the modern world is youth's most perplexing problem today, Nobel and Oberlin alumnus Robert A. Millikan affirmed when he talked before an Oberlin chapel audience.



300 watched the men's and women's champs battle for supremacy
Battle All sorts of handicaps were placed on the men of Bates College's East Parker Hall when they challenged the women of Cheney House to a basketball game. The men won, 8 to 4. Above is shown one of the exciting moments of the now historic cage battle.



He looks down to see up
Measurer D. W. McCleary, Massachusetts State College forester, measures the "crowns" or "spreads" of trees with a crownmeter. By these measurements it is possible to determine which trees should be cut, which left to grow more.



25 Co-eds are learning to shoot
Markswomen Jane Fuhrmeister, Coe College sophomore, is one of the 25 coeds of the Iowa institution who are taking shooting lessons from Staff Sergeant F. D. Pugh. Once each week they compete in telegraphic matches with women riflers of other colleges.



X-ray Billy Parker is one of the students enrolled in Birmingham Southern's course in x-ray photography.



Leading freshman dramatist
Star Charming Marjorie Jean Kremer, Ohio State freshman, played the lead in the Storers Dramatic Society's presentation of *Penniel Forest*.



This campus would bear Borah's name
Shift Don Stewart (above), former Idaho legislator, has suggested to the state legislature that the University of Idaho, Southern Branch, whose campus is shown above, be renamed in honor of famed U. S. Senator William E. Borah. If renamed, "thousands would contribute to its endowment in years to come," he claims.



A sextette of feminine basketballers of the University of Pennsylvania demonstrate their prowess for the camera.
Wink World

OL' JUDEE ROBBINS

COME ON, JIMMY - SNAP OUT OF IT. THERE'S DADDY SMOKING AND HAWKING - YOU SMOKE AND SCOWL.

WELL, CHUBBINS, I'M NOT HAVING ANY TOO MUCH FUN BREAKING IN THIS NEW PIPE OF MINE -

HERE, TRY SOME NO-BITE TOBACCO - MY FAVORITE, PRINCE ALBERT!

I'VE HEARD A LOT OF HIGH PRAISE P.A., JUDEE - I'LL TRY IT!

LEER HOW'S THE NEW PIPE SMOKING NOW, SON?

GREAT! ALL I HAVE TO SAY IS PRINCE ALBERT IS THE SMOOTHEST, MILDEST AND TASTIEST TOBACCO I EVER SMOKED IN ANY PIPE!

PRINCE ALBERT IS THE CORRECT ANSWER TO EVERYTHING MEN WANT IN A PIPE TOBACCO - A RICH, TASTY TOBACCO THAT SMOKES COOL BECAUSE IT'S "KUMPUT" CUT AND NO-BITE PROCESSED GET P.A. FOR REAL PIPE JOY!

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY. BACK GUARANTEE. Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the smoothest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

OUR OFFER

2



Deadeye Ranks among champions Earl Wintermeyer, captain of the Drexel Institute men's rifle team, was given honorable mention on the first all-American rifle team ever to be selected.



Stars Strolling to rehearsal Bradbury Franklin and Nedra Brown, University of Miami seniors, will star in the production, 'Tillie, the Mermontide Maid, latest presentation of the University Players.



Builders Behind-the-scenes managers of Purdue 1937 Student Union show, 'Castles in the Air', are Jim Shoemaker, Betty Ann Florer, Lois Putze.

Exam

Professors claim that when writing examinations students are the most interesting people in the world, for their expressions and attitudes range from utter dejection to joy—though seldom the latter. One professor, Wisconsin's J. T. Salter, mimicked his students during a recent test.



Waiting for an inspiration.



"Now let me see . . ."



All at work here.

Girls' Glee Club
Concert Tonight at 8:30
In Baptist Church

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Earl Spicer to
Sing Next Thursday
On Artist Course

VOLUME XL

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1937.

NUMBER 25.

Purchase Site For C. A. Cabin; Cost Is \$2,000

Ends Two-Year Search for
Suitable Spot; C. A.
to Erect Lodge

ANONYMOUS FRIEND MAKES \$1,000 GIFT

Professor Dazell M. Griffith, chairman of the Christian Association's Advisory Council, announced that the University has bought a 28-acre plot of ground at Cowan to be used as the site for a rustic lodge to be erected by the Christian Association.

A committee spent a year looking at all possibilities; one of the main problems was transportation, as those facilities are limited on the campus. They finally located what appeared to be a very desirable place at Winfield, only to learn that the stream went dry in the summer.

The hunt was resumed this Fall, and after many disappointments, such as having owners raise the price of their land unreasonably on learning the University was after it, they located the place at Cowan.

The purchase of this spot from A. K. Dieffenderfer for \$2,000 came as a distinct relief to Professor Griffith and Dayton L. Ranc, whose tireless search was mainly responsible for securing this site.

A gift of \$1,000 from a friend interested in the success of the project was also announced by Professor Griffith. It is hoped that additional subscriptions will make it possible for the Council to proceed at once with plans for the erection of a lodge and for the building of sleeping quarters for the men and women students.

The site is located about seven miles from the campus on the western extremity of Buffalo Township on Buffalo Creek, and is admirably situated to serve as a off-campus center for recreational activities for many student and faculty groups. A six-room farmhouse already on the property will serve as a temporary retreat until the lodge can be erected. Although the University owns the land, and the C. A. will erect the lodge, Professor Griffith wants it clearly understood that it is for the use of the faculty and the entire student body. Any group of students will be able to make arrangements to use the place some weekend through a committee that has not as yet been appointed.

Leisure Art Club Will Exhibit Work

Club Will Give First Show
of Its Work April 17,
in Hunt Hall

A group of Central Pennsylvania doctors, lawyers, and teachers who adopted art as a leisure time interest three years ago will open the first exhibition of their work Saturday evening, April 17, in Hunt Hall Play Room.

Approximately 40 oil paintings and charcoal drawings, all the work of members of the group, will be shown for two weeks. The exhibition will be open to the public.

Although most of the exhibiting artists had never done any serious painting or drawing until the club was formed three years ago, many of them have already received recognition for their work. Three oil paintings by Dr. Lester P. Fowle, University physician and a member of the club, are now hanging in New York City art exhibitions.

Start Creative Work
The art club originated among a circle of close friends who, meeting frequently at each others' homes, decided to spend their time together in creative activity. Consequently, they

(Continued on Page 4.)

Visit Cabin Site



Interested in seeing the new cabin site, soon to be available for students and faculty members, are those pictured above who spent last Sunday afternoon strolling around the 28 acres recently bought by the University. The fir trees shown in the picture typify the generous and beautiful woodland on the property.

Demies to Stage Old-Time Melodrama As Their 28th Founders' Day Play

Men garbed in finesses and bustles of Victorian vintage will mine across the stage next Friday evening when Delta Sigma fraternity presents "The Poor of New York", an old-time melodrama, as its 28th Founders' Day play.

For the first time in many years members of the fraternity will play the feminine roles, since recently coed actresses have been recruited in the production of the Demie show.

This year, however, to enhance the melodramatic atmosphere, four men will provide the sex appeal in the play, which will mark the 38th anniversary of the founding of the local fraternity.

"The Poor of New York" includes all the blood and thunder familiar to theater audiences of the nineteenth century. Members of the audience next Friday evening will be encouraged to cheer villainy and applaud virtue during the performance. Delta Sigma's play committee announced today, adding that the sponsors will frown upon the throwing of over-matured eggs and fruit.

Dr. Gregory Director
Dr. George M. Gregory, of the English department, is directing the drama, the first old-fashioned "thriller" to be presented on the campus in many years.

Heading the cast will be Travis L. Summersgill, '39, and Ward Gage, '38, as Gideon Bloodgood, an unscrupulous New York banker, and Badger, a bank clerk who detects his employer's sharp practices.

The "feminine" heart interest will (Continued on page 8.)

Annual Ball Is Marked Success Despite Deficit

Hal Kemp's Music Declared
Finest Ever Presented
to Bucknell Dancers

The Ball began at 7, ended at 12, the Sem girls were in at 12:30, and there is a \$100 deficit to meet, but it appears unanimous with the 300 couples who attended that it was the best dance of the school year. Hal Kemp has made a most favorable impression on the campus.

Although the dance has left a deficit, the class treasury can easily cover it with the profit made on their prom. The fact that the admission price could not be set at five dollars was instrumental in creating this deficit.

Campus gossip has nothing but praise for the Kemp aggregation, and a keen desire to see his return next year.

Associate Professor Lowry, faculty advisor for social functions on the (Continued on page 4.)

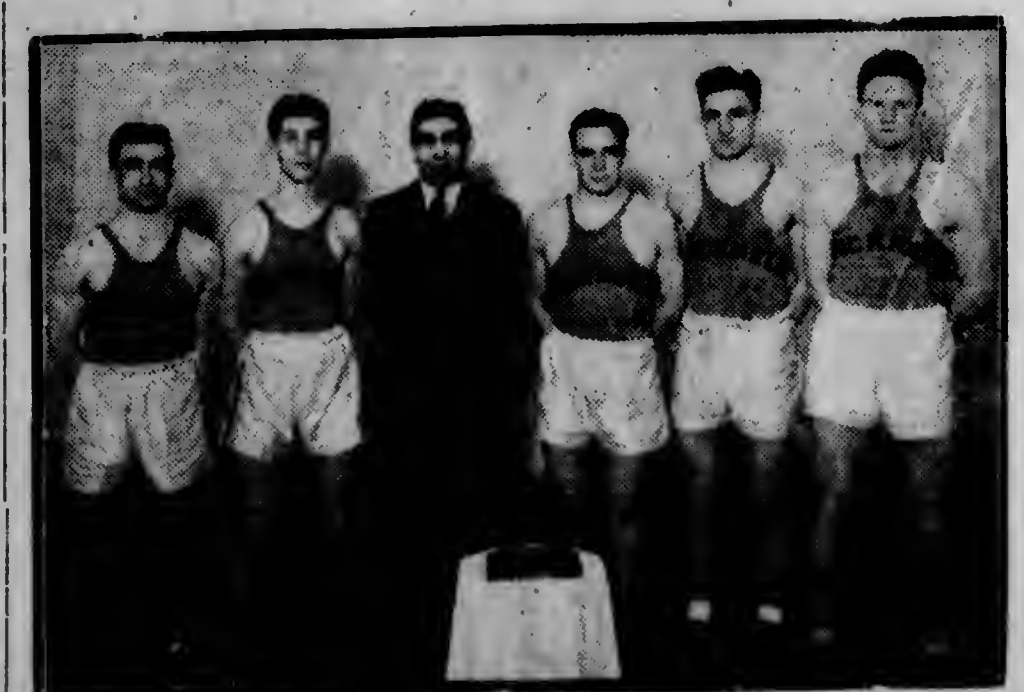
Boxers Slug Way to Trophy to Climax Four-Year Hunt For Team Championship; Grab Off Three Individual Crowns

Androski, Valentino, Quick
Win Titles; Ballard
Runner-Up

Winning the individual championships in the 135, 165, and 175-lb. divisions and securing the runner-up position in the 145-lb. class, Coach Joe Reno's Bucknell boxers crashed through to their first team title in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference finals held in the Penn A. C. last Friday and Saturday.

Although both the Bison defending champions, Stephanou and Ballard were defeated, Bill Androski, Joe Valentino, and Marty Quick pounded their way to individual championships, which, coupled with Ballard's runner-up position in the welter-weight bracket, gave the Bisons the team title. The points which were awarded on the basis of five points for the winner and three for the runner-up, showed the Bisons to have 18, Temple 14, Pitt and West Virginia 11, and City College of New York, which competed as a guest team, 10.

Stephanou Eliminated
Two of the six-man Bucknell team, minus a 115-pounder and a heavy-weight, entered in the finals were eliminated in the first round on Friday. Steve Stephanou, last year's 115-lb. champ, competing in the 125-



Left to right: Stephanou, Androski, Reno, Ballard, Capt. Valentino, Quick. In the first round of the 125-lb. bracket this year, ran afoul of his nemesis, Lou Rubenstein of Temple, in the first bout of the meet, and the Owl southpaw, who had previously won a decision over Steve, repeated his victory, this time by a technical knockout in the second round. Stephanou kept away from Rubenstein's potent left in the first, but in the second canto the Owl landed several lefts and had Steve on the floor three times before the bout was stopped. Jimmy White Bucknell intramural 165-lb. king, who took the place of

Burpee Speaks To Biological Club on Plants

Trustee Tells Experiences
in Developing New
Nasturtiums

PRaises DR. EYSTER FOR GENETICS WORK

"Plant Improvement" was the subject of a talk given by David Burpee, President of the W. Atlee Burpee Seed Co., and a Bucknell Trustee, at the first meeting of the Biological Society held in Taylor Hall Monday night.

Through telling of his own experiences in the field of plant improvement, Mr. Burpee illustrated the type of work with which that field is concerned. These experiences ranged from his early efforts to produce a "Yellow Sweet Pea"—which no one has yet discovered—to the discovery of his latest floral novelties, the Super-Double Nasturtium, and the Collarette Marigold.

Development Told

The story of the development of the Double-Nasturtium as told by the speaker revealed the enterprise and difficulties which are necessarily connected with the creation of new flowers. Mr. Burpee told of transporting seeds to various climates by airplane to utilize several growing seasons in one year. Furthermore, on being interviewed, he predicted a wide use of this method to speed up plant development.

Mr. Burpee also told of the development of the Collarette Marigold, his latest novelty flower, involving a world-wide search for Marigold seed after the original Collarette Marigold was found in China. Both the Double-Flowered Nasturtium and the Collarette Marigold have been named Gold Medal Flowers, which denotes the "best new flower" as picked by a body of impartial judges.

Praises Dr. Eyster

In telling of his own efforts to gain knowledge in the field of plant genetics, the speaker stressed the fact that the students of Bucknell are fortunate in having access to a fine Biological Department. He also gave due credit to Dr. Eyster, head of the botany department, for his aid in the development of both the Double-Flowered Nasturtium and the Collarette Marigold.

Reconstruction of Old Main Assured as Year's Campaign For Funds Comes to Close

Knighthood's Lovers
Shamed by the Sigs

Everyone knows that spring has its dire effects, but not everyone realized that the Sigs were so easily smitten by these balmy days. The Sunday after Senior Ball, a bunch of red, yellow, and blue posies dangled merrily in the breeze, suspended from the Greek letters which mark the portals of the Sigma Chi house.

Maybe "knighthood is in flower again." Anyway, it's been definitely decided that the Sigs have adopted a delicate boutonniere as a token of their ladies' affection. "The knights may have had their ladies' garters as favors in the days of chivalry, but will go 'em one better," agreed the brothers, "we'll adopt the flowers which repose over the fair ones' bosoms."

Aroused Citizens Must Fight Crime, Says G-Man Head

G. M. Lowden, State Leader
of FBI, Talks to Throng
in Chapel Today

"Crime is a problem that must be met and handled by the aroused citizens of our communities," G. M. Lowden, special agent for Pennsylvania of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, stated this morning in his talk on "War on Crime", the second in the new chapel series, "Great Causes That Challenge Present-Day Youth."

"The yearly cost of our war on crime is more than 15 billion dollars; this comes to about 120 dollars per person each year," said Mr. Lowden. "If we could do away with this tremendous cost, our war debt would be paid off in two years."

"Every 45 minutes there is a murder, continued Mr. Lowden, and every 22 seconds there is some serious crime other than murder being committed; do you realize that one out of every five criminals are under the voting age?"

Describes Mechanics of Bureau
The speaker then went on to describe some of the mechanics involved in selecting the G-Men, and the work of the Bureau itself.

To become a G-Man you must be between the ages of 25 and 30, have a law degree, be an accountant, or have been a law enforcer of some description. If you fulfill these requirements your life history is then studied very diligently. After this has been done, and you have not yet been rejected, you go through a very intense three months course in police science at Washington. During this time, you spend a certain amount of time in each department. If you then pass an examination, you are accepted.

However, after every 18 months in the service, you are recalled to Washington for more schooling in order to keep you abreast of the times.

Fingerprinting Important

The Fingerprinting Bureau, founded in 1924, is probably the most important department, said Mr. Lowden. From a beginning of 175,000 fingerprints, the bureau has today more than 7,000,000 prints, he continued.

The most important feature of this department is the centralization; every fingerprint taken anywhere in this country is recorded in Washington, he said. Also, he added we exchange fingerprints with almost every important country in the world.

(Continued on page 8.)

Board of Trustee Chairman
Declares \$375,000 Goal
Has Been Reached

GIFT OF \$57,500 COMPLETES DRIVE

Completion of the reconstruction of historic Old Main, which was destroyed by fire during the summer of 1932, was assured at a meeting of the board of trustees, held in Wilkes-Barre Saturday morning, at which Judge J. Warren Davis, acting chairman of the board, announced that a campaign for funds started a year ago has been completed, with the \$375,000 goal attained.

Judge Davis said that 1500 alumni, friends of Bucknell, and trustees had made contributions, and that a final gift by a friend of the University, who preferred to remain anonymous, of \$57,500, made possible completion of the campaign.

The trustees awarded the contract for rebuilding of the central section of the building to the Andrew J. Sordani Construction Company, which has already completed the West wing, and is expected to finish the East wing of the structure about June 1.

Plans for Center Section

The center section of the building will include a postoffice, storage rooms, and a social center for commuting students in the basement, a large entrance lobby and offices of the president and dean on the first floor, a men's Student Union, including social, game, and conference rooms on the second floor, and men's dormitories on the third floor.

Before the meeting, the trustees visited the Chase and Conyngham homes on South River Street, recently presented to the Junior College, and at their meeting examined plans for adapting the two palatial residences to the use of the Junior College.

The trustees also decided by resolution to name the Chase home The Fred M. and Eleanor Stark Chase Hall, and the Conyngham home The John N. Conyngham Hall.

Appreciation Expressed

In the resolution concerning the Conyngham property, the trustees said: "After four years of service to the youth of the Wyoming Valley in temporary rented quarters, the Junior College is now enabled, by the generosity of Mrs. Conyngham, to possess this splendid building on South River Street as its own to build for the future on sound, permanent foundations. It is our belief that Mrs. Conyngham has rendered a service of outstanding significance to the further development of Wilkes-Barre and the Wyoming Valley by helping to stabilize and perpetuate the work of the Junior College."

In the other resolution, a copy of which was sent to Admiral and Mrs. Harold R. Stark, of Washington, D. C., donors of the Chase property, the board states: "When the Junior College transfers its educational work to the two newly acquired houses on South River Street, a distinctive era of new importance should commence in the educational and cultural life of the Wyoming Valley. The four pioneering years of the Junior College have been successfully completed, and in September, 1937, when the Junior College opens its work in its own property on South River Street, it will be launched as a permanent, recognized factor of high importance in the life of this community."

Marta Outlines Plans
Acting President Armand C. Marta presided at a luncheon given by Senator Andrew J. Sordani at the Hotel Sterling and attended by more than 65 trustees and members of the Junior College Advisory Council following the Board meeting.

President Marta outlined the plans for making the Junior College a permanent part of the Wilkes-Barre community life. He told the guests that between \$25,000 and \$50,000 will be needed to adapt the Chase and Conyngham homes for use by the College, and called upon the citizens of Wilkes-Barre to assist in the project.

The Bucknellian

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Established 1897

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"Thirty" for a Friend of Bucknell

In the passing of Benjamin K. Focht, congressman from this district and for 55 years publisher of the Lewisburg "Saturday News", Bucknell has lost an old and valued friend.

Mr. Focht was intimately associated with affairs of the University for nearly two-thirds of its 91-year history. The legislator-publisher's connection with Bucknell extended even farther back, because Mr. Focht was a descendant of John Brown, who sold the college the 78 acres which formed the original campus.

Mr. Focht himself attended Bucknell Academy before establishing the "Saturday News". His three children, one brother, one sister, and other more distant relatives were all graduates of the University. Therefore, Mr. Focht's death will be felt as a deep personal loss by students and faculty alike.

As collegiate newspapermen, the "Bucknellian's" editors have long admired the consistent high standing of the "Saturday News", which has always borne the imprimatur of Mr. Focht's personality, although of late years his son, Brown Focht, '28, has been actively in charge of publishing the newspaper.

For a small town weekly, the "Saturday News" has maintained an astonishingly robust editorial and news policy. Mr. Focht and his paper were quick to recognize Bucknell's importance to the community and the value to both college and town of encouraging the development of the school.

Bucknellians have been affected only indirectly by the work Mr. Focht did in the House of Representatives, but they could not help realizing, during the years they spent in Lewisburg, that Mr. Focht represented with dignity and wisdom his constituents in this district.

It is with all sincerity that "The Bucknellian" extends its sympathy to the family and friends of Benjamin K. Focht, who demonstrated that a newspaperman can be eminently qualified to carry on the highest civic enterprises.

Smashing Tradition

With the first snow of the winter and the packing away of football uniforms, Bison athletics used to go into a nine-month hibernation that did not conclude until the following September.

Almost a tradition at Bucknell has been the idea that the close of football season marked the end of intercollegiate sports, as far as notable victories were concerned.

Joe Reno's boxers did their best to dispel this illusion last week-end by bringing the University its first Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference title.

The rise of the ring sport here has been remarkable within recent years. Under Reno's capable and enthusiastic tutelage, the mittmen have come to be a power in the Conference, which until this year was dominated by West Virginia's rugged Mountaineers, except in the loop's first year, when Temple won the crown.

Gradually the aesthetic satisfaction derived from watching Orange and Blue punchers wallop strong rivals has gained a stronger hold on the student body, until today boxing rivals basketball as the most popular winter sports.

Devotees of the leather-slugging game point optimistically to the fact that, of the three Bisons who earned individual championships at Philadelphia, two, Bill Androski, constantly improving 135-pounder, and Marty Quick, aggressive 175-pounder, will be available for heavy duty next season. Five other regulars will also return, with Joe Valentino, captain and 165-pound champion, the only man scheduled to be lost for next year's campaign.

With this rosette prospect for 1938, small wonder that Bison sports soothsayers believe the Renomen smashed tradition, as well as the faces of their opponents at Philadelphia. No longer, they predict, will Bucknell's athletic calendar extend only from September 1 to December 1.

When Is an Activity?

How active does something have to be to gain the status of an "activity"?

In other words, should financial support from the student budget be granted to those organizations and interests which appear to be serving only a small minority of the entire college population?

Dividing the not inconsiderable sum resulting from 1,200 individual \$43 activity fees has always been a bothersome problem, with each individual organization convinced that the allocators have a faulty sense of proportion because of their failure to receive half of the fund.

Before any fair distribution can be made, the administrators must provide themselves with adequate answers to the above questions. Only when they have provided themselves with a philosophy concerning extracurricular activities, can they decide which groups will get the financial axe.

As an exercise in the imaginative faculty, virtually anyone can concoct fairly valid reasons for maintaining any of the activities on the budget. Too frequently, however, the enthusiast forgets that the interests of the entire student body are more important than the welfare of the group for which the lobbying is being done.

Standing up for Bucknell

When it comes to standing up for their Alma Mater, loyal Bucknellians yield the palm to students of no other college.

As a matter of fact, gruesome fact, Bucknell men and women stand up for the college with a dogged determination that is almost disconcerting.

At chapel last Thursday morning 200 persons stood up for Bucknell because there were not enough seats to go around.

At basketball games and boxing contests many spectators stood up for Bucknell because Tustin Gymnasium was built in an era when a student body of 1,200 was wishful thinking.

At sports events on Loomis Field when the ground is damp, spectators stand up for Bucknell because bleachers are not provided. The hillside is more comfortable, anyhow.

A sit-down strike here would be a physical impossibility.

The standing question at Bucknell is the problem of sitting.

Reading a facsimile of the first edition of "The Orange and Blue", published 40 years ago, Downcast Dave, the dormitory grouch, noted with interest that in those days the ladies at a dance wore gowns which "gave evidence of having been selected with no little expense and much taste." "Now," growled Dave, "they give evidence of no little expense, much taste, and well-developed vertebrae."

Bucknell Survey Courses are modeled on those given at the University of Chicago. Chicago, however, goes Bucknell one better in that it allows students to take final examinations in any courses they desire and allows them credit in the courses if they pass the examinations. Class attendance in any of the survey courses is optional.

"After the Ball is Over"



Back on the job once more, is everybody's pet curiosity and nobody's friend, after a most delightful vacation followed by last week-end's swell dance. It was really good tho' wasn't it?.....'Too bad they went in the rough financially, at least that's the way I understood things stacked up.....the best session for some semesters I say. Perhaps it was purely because there were not so many people in the Hall Saturday night, or maybe I thought there was more room because of the shift of the band, anyway I'll be hanged if there wasn't more space.....which is a sight for sore feet in any man's eyes.....The stuff you're all looking for will be lightly dished out down 'em college.

O—O

Since a college student seeks to advance himself, I, being one of such, am raising this column to a much higher key.....completely out of the park, as they say in the western part of Milton—near the salt mill. Love, being the acme of existence for all warm blooded fellows, it being spring again, I hereby give the love-love on the subject for this week, "Does yours love ya", and how do yuse know", or "Doing the town at Bechtel's". Check the score on the following, because they're sure fire signs. (60's passin').

1. Does he help you on with your cloak?
2. Does he call you by your right name or is it "Habe" and "Toots"?
3. Does he call for you, or do you meet him at the "usual place"?
4. Does he take you to Bechtel's or Parlo's? (no score, just curious).
5. Do you order first or does he?—"I'll have a plain coke".
6. If you have a booth to yourselves does he sit next to you or across from you—your right and one ain't you know.
7. Is he right there with a match and on the door? In respect to the last one, do you have to open the door, or does he go out first.
8. Does he arrange his schedule with an eye on yours?
9. Is he sincere or does he always like that awful hat?
10. And lastly—does he keep up to 'em or does he become careless after you have the token of possession?

O—O

And now boys I'm going to tell you how to make sure that that light in her eyes is on and up-for you only. Of the following five carefully thought-out questions six must be answered in the positive, or in other words—Don't believe a word of it:

1. When you go down to Bechtel's and you "only have a dime", does she believe you when she knows you're lyin'?
2. When you go to the Roxy and you want to sit downstairs "where there's more room" does she believe you when she knows there's a gal upstairs you used to drag around?—and the apoken of college week-end life radiate. Bucknell is swinging into it.
3. Does she have to study quite frequently in spite of her B average? (think that 'in over).
4. Does she try to make you over or doesn't she care if you go to the moneys?
5. Does she look at your corsage for sentiment's sake or for the price tag? (there's another good 'un).

O—O

If you'll be nice boys and girls I'll tell you a story. The Tale of Two Boys, Violet Publishing House, April 4, 1937. Once upon a time it so happened that these two boys imported two girls for a treat, great big ball, which was then known as the Senior Ball. To make matters simpler let us call the first a Sherill (sometimes spelled Sherwood) Forest Bowman, and the second Bronco—I mean boy!—we will call Junior. Well, the girls came to town for the affair and just like nothing one of 'em wore a pin—come dawn Sunday. The other returned to the Empire State and he and behold Junior rushes around Sem way or 'other and by George if Helen didn't have a pin—presto and that's all there was to it. The moral of this story my dears is don't leave Lewisburg on Sunday, or, travel by train and it can't be done—I don't think.

At a recent exchange dinner 38 girls ate in the men's dorms and 38 men ate at the girls' at St. Lawrence University.

Undergraduate

by

CLINTON A. CONDUCT

Bucknell to Join Colleges Having
Off-Campus Cabins; to Provide
Weekend Recreation



Bucknell will soon join the relatively small group of colleges that have off-campus cabins. We have been jealous long enough of Penn State's fine stone cabin, five miles from the campus. Early in the school year, all the weekends at the cabins are taken by various student and faculty groups. What other colleges have cabins for retreats?

Dartmouth has Cabins and Trails. Dartmouth's 16 cabins and eight by the Physical Ed. Department, and shelters with 150 miles of connecting trails immediately come to mind. A. The cabin borders a wooded stream four miles from the campus. B. The feature of a permanent cottage overlooks a fine view on Long Island Sound, about 10 miles from the school. The \$10,000 lodge comfortably accommodates over-night guests, with the feature of a permanent hostess living at the Cottage. The C. A. also has a cabin called the "Old Mill", on a pond 12 miles distant. Brown University has both a large and small cabin and the run of a 40 acre pond. Even though it is 10 miles from the campus, the location is said to be as wild as any spot in Rhode Island. The large cabin can sleep 16 and serve 20 at a meal. The New York Times recently stated that college students are turning to the out-of-doors for their Saturday and Sunday recreation, and that outdoor club cabins are replacing campus social halls as the hubs from which the spokes of college week-end life radiate. Bucknell is swinging into it.

The cabin of A. and M. College of Texas is located within a mile of the campus on an artificial island of about one acre, surrounded by an artificial lake of about ten acres. The island is fringed with tall willow trees, giving an artistic setting. It is open to any group or club that has a constructive program.

Wesleyan Set-up Described
Wesleyan's (Conn.) cabin is owned

At Other Colleges

THE POOR BUSHES
Red seeds plucked from the pods of the bixa orellana bush serve many University of Hawaii cooks as lipstick. The "lipstick bush" is, quite common and is widely scattered throughout the islands.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH?
After scribbling three pages during an exam, a Marquette University student wrote: "I don't think you'll read this far, and to prove it I'll tell you about the basketball game I saw yesterday." He wasn't called on his five page sports discourse.

PIPES FOR THE COEDS
Even though they don't consider it "quite ladylike" to smoke pipes in public, five Ohio State University co-eds claim to enjoy corn-cob and briar pipes in their own sanctuaries.

A WORTHY SUGGESTION
A new way to kill time has been invented by students at Northern Illinois State Teachers' College. They have a circle representing a clock and hands. At five minute intervals they ink out the sections around the dial. At the end of the hour it is completely filled.

HOW ABOUT THE MEN?
Ninety-two percent of the freshmen at Pennsylvania State College have voted that a college woman should get married before the age of 25.

200 at Conference Of Young Baptists Held Last Weekend

Biggest of Kind in State;
Leadership Training
Is Theme

More than 200 Baptist young people participated in a conference for Christian leadership Saturday afternoon and evening here on the campus.

The conference, believed to be one of the first of its kind to be held in Pennsylvania, drew large delegations from nearly a score of communities in the central portion of the state. Williamsport sent the largest group, 35 young people, while Jersey Shore ranked second with a representation of 20.

Arranged by a group of Baptist students with the assistance of Dr. Charles M. Bond, professor of religion, the conference was designed to bring together the various denominational agencies for leadership training. Panel discussions centered around the problem of correlating the activities of the individual churches with denominational summer camps and young people's conventions.

Dr. Bond presented the feature address of the afternoon session, which began at 2 o'clock in the auditorium of the Literature Building. He discussed "The Challenge of the Hour for Christian Leadership."

Five young people, including three Bucknellians, spoke briefly during the afternoon on the topic, "Where Character Grows," describing the work done by Baptist camps and associations. They were Bruce McGraw, '38, Nancy Shields, '38, and Ward Gage, '38. Previously Gage had led group singing and Alvin Light, '37, had conducted worship service.

Robert Fairgraves, '39, closed the afternoon session with a talk on "The Young People's Convention as a Training in Christian Leadership."

The dinner, one of the highlights of the conference, attracted 180 persons to the Methodist Church at 8 o'clock Saturday evening.

Dave Witte, director of religious education for the Pittsburgh Baptist Association, and five young people led a panel discussion on "Promotion of Christian Leadership," following the showing of motion pictures, "Youth in Action," at the beginning of the evening meeting.

Dr. F. W. Tomlinson, of Philadelphia, delivered the concluding address of the conference at 8 o'clock, when he spoke on "Youth Living for Christ."

REV. JAMES OSTERGREN URGES WORK FOR PEACE

Baptist Minister Is First Speaker
on IRC Radio Series for
Keeping World Peace

Reverend James B. Ostergren, minister of the First Baptist Church, spoke on "The Score of Years and of War" over station WKOK Monday evening on a peace program sponsored and prepared by the International Relations Club.

"We must resolve to work for peace in a positive way that mankind might live as a neighborhood and as a brotherhood," stated Mr. Ostergren, who served as a Baptist Chaplain in the Infantry during the World War. "Twenty years ago both houses of Congress were ready and eager to let loose the straining leashes from the dogs of war. Nothing that we did in good faith can take away our later disillusionment of making the world safe for democracy."

"What can we do to prevent our nation from getting into such a mess again?" Mr. Ostergren asked. "We can say to one another and to the whole world, 'No more foreign war. We can say that we learned something at great cost. We learned that no foreign war will bring us any good. If we keep our senses, if we have learned what the last war taught at great expense, we shall have no more foreign wars!'"

Mr. Ostergren was the initial speaker on the series of peace programs to be given over station WKOK by the International Relations Club on April 19, April 26, and May 3. Mr. Lawrence Carter, '39, was the announcer for the club and Mr. Martin Blumenson provided the music.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING

The Newman Club held its forty-ninth meeting in Hunt Hall playroom Sunday evening. At the meeting, which was purely social, plans for a Hot Dog Roast, scheduled for April 18, were discussed.

Director



GEORGE KORSON

Plan Folk Fetes In Northern Tier

Preliminary Festivals Will
Be Held May 3, Says
Korson, Director

Up in Pennsylvania's Northern Tier counties, where hardy lumberjacks called their trade in the Commonwealth's once-great lumber industry, the first of a series of regional folk fetes preparatory to the Pennsylvania Folk Festival at Bucknell July 30 and 31 will be held on May 3, George Korson, director of the state-wide folk gathering, said here today.

Sponsored by the Beethoven Music Club of that community, the Northern Tier Regional Folk Festival will be held at Canton, with a program of lumberjack and rafting ballads, jig, clog and reel dancing, and old-time fiddling and square dancing, Korson said.

Local elimination contests for the Northern Tier fete are already being planned in Potter, Tioga, Sullivan, Bradford, Susquehanna, and Wayne Counties. Winners in the festival at Canton will represent the Northern Tier at the Pennsylvania Festival here.

The Northern Tier fete is being directed by Mrs. Elmer C. Ottosen, of Canton, third vice president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Music Clubs, with which the Beethoven Music Club of Canton is affiliated. Assisting Mrs. Ottosen are Mrs. C. Arthur Bullock, Mrs. W. T. Davison, Mrs. Lee Preston, Miss Hattie B. Xewell, and Miss Frederica Johannek, all of Canton.

During long winter nights, while virgin forests were sheathed in snow, the lumberjacks more often turned to minstrelsy to amuse themselves, Korson said. Many of the ballads composed on these long winter evenings, and others sung by the lumbermen to lighten their daily tasks, are still remembered by older residents of the Northern Tier, who either sang them themselves or heard them from their parents and grandparents, Korson said. Their folklores will be a valuable contribution to Pennsylvania, he added.

Ukrainians Demonstrate Folk Dancing in Gym

Twelve Ukrainian folk dancers garbed in the colorful costumes of their homeland gave demonstrations and instruction in their native folk dancing Saturday afternoon in the college gymnasium.

The Ukrainians, who live in the Shamokin area, are under the instruction of Mr. Matthew Perente, of Shamokin.

Arrangements will probably be completed to bring the dancers to the campus again next year, so that they may present their folklore before a larger group of students.

It pays to advertise.

HOTEL
LEWISBURGE R
"Most Famous By Its
Delicious Food"

Student Meals
35c.
Student Meal Tickets
\$5.00
W.W. Watkins, Prop.
M.E. "Pat" Straub, Mgr.

THIS GETTING A JOB

Real Technique Needed to Land
Position Today

Getting a job is often a job in itself. And like other work, there are techniques in getting a job that will greatly aid the inexperienced job-hunter.

Mr. H. E. Stone, placement service, West Virginia University, gives some good advice in his Placement Pointers. The job of getting a job is a problem in salesmanship, he says. To sell your own services you must analyze your ability, education, and experience and obtain the interest of some employer and intensify that interest until he desires what you have to sell.

The first step in securing a job is to determine the field of work you wish to enter and to make sure that you are prepared for it. The next is to get a list of prospects. The next is to secure interviews with the men who hire.

Familiarity with the business of the company to which you apply for work is necessary. The study of trade journals, papers and professional magazines will give you valuable information.

Your letter is the first step in your sales campaign. It should be direct, factual, original, honest. The letters should be addressed to specific individuals.

The wist job applicant never says when asked what he can do, "I am willing to do anything." He also realizes that mornings are the time to hunt jobs, and that Saturday and Sunday are not usually good days in which to interview an employer.

As for the interview itself, you should thoroughly familiarize yourself with the business of the company. Plan what you are going to say before the interview. Go after a specific job, not just employment in general. And be sure that your appearance is beyond reproach.

A number of prominent business men have been asked their opinions on the job of getting a job. The ad-

DONALD H. ROSS
Photographer
Portrait Sitting and
Three Beautifully
Mounted 8x10
Portrait Prints for
\$7.50
Portrait Sitting and 1 doz.
Application Prints for
\$3.00
6 for \$1.00 from negatives
on file
Films for Miniature
Cameras in Stock

Public Confidence Is Resource of All Advertisers

THE WHOLE FABRIC OF ADVERTISING RESTS ON PUBLIC CONFIDENCE, WHICH MAY BE LIKENED TO A VAST NATURAL RESOURCE TO BE CONSERVED FOR THE BENEFIT OF ALL ADVERTISERS AND NOT ABUSED AND DESTROYED BY THE FEW, THE VANDALS OF BUSINESS.

PUBLIC CONFIDENCE IS WEAKENED BY ALL DISHONEST ADVERTISING. WHILE THE LAW IS ABLE TO TAKE CARE OF THE COARSE AND CRUDE SWINDLES, THERE ARE DEVICES FAR MORE DESTRUCTIVE WHICH CAN BE REACHED AND RESTRAINED ONLY BY AN ENLIGHTENED PUBLIC OPINION ON THE PART OF ADVERTISERS AND AGENTS WHO WORK FOR THEM. HOWEVER, PUBLIC OPINION HAS BEEN STEADILY CRYSTALLIZED AND BUSINESS IS TENDING TO GET BETTER IN ITS OBSERVANCE OF ETHICAL DISTINCTIONS BECAUSE IT HAS LEARNED THAT IN THE LONG RUN IT PAYS.

NO PRACTICE SHOULD BE FOLLOWED BY ONE AGENT WHICH, IF FOLLOWED BY ALL, WOULD DEMORALIZE THE PRACTICE OF ADVERTISING AND RENDER IT UNPROFITABLE TO ALL ENGAGED IN IT. PROFESSIONAL MEN MUST STAND BY ONE ANOTHER TO THE EXTENT OF PRESERVING THEIR PROFESSION AS A WHOLE.

DOCTORS ARE COMPETITORS, BUT DO NOT ACQUIRE PATIENTS BY UNDERMINING EACH OTHER'S METHODS. THE PRACTICE OF ADVERTISING, LIKE THE PRACTICE OF MEDICINE, DEPENDS LARGELY ON FAITH, THE FAITH OF THE PATIENT IN MEDICINE, THE FAITH OF THE MANUFACTURER IN ADVERTISING. WHEN PATIENTS LOSE FAITH IN DOCTORS, MEDICINE SUFFERS; AND THE ADVERTISERS LOSE FAITH IN AGENTS, ADVERTISING SUFFERS.

AN AGENT IS BOUND TO BELIEVE OTHER AGENTS CAPABLE AND HONEST, AND SEE TO IT THAT THEY ARE, BY COOPERATIVE ESTABLISHMENT OF TESTS AND STANDARDS. IF WE CANNOT HAVE COLLECTIVE FAITH IN OUR COLLECTIVE EFFORTS, WE CANNOT PROCURE THE CONFIDENCE OF THE INDIVIDUAL ADVERTISER BY OUR INDIVIDUAL EFFORTS. AFTER ALL, ADVERTISING, LIKE MEDICINE, IS GREATER THAN ITS EXPONENTS AND PRACTITIONERS.

On the Ball

With
Maloney

After being a perennial second in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference for the past several years, Coach Joe Ren's sluggers came into their own to cop the Conference last year, and should be a red-hot favorite to repeat next season. Of this varsity performance, only Captain Joe Valentino will be lost next year, and while this loss is a great one, the return of the two Conference champions, Androski and Quick, along with former champions, Stephano and Ballard, and varsity performers Kiddle and White, make the prospect for next season a bright one.

Nor is this all, both Guyer and Antomelli, who performed in the 115-lb. division, and Lynn and Boser, heavyweights, will be in school and will be eligible for competition. Added to these will be the members of the Fresh six squad, headed by Frank Funair, and perhaps some of the intramural champs—so, perhaps the Bison's position as king-pin will be a somewhat permanent one.

A great exhibition of "intestinal fortitude" was put on during the Conference finals by one Bill Comber of Temple. Comber, a sophomore, performed for the Owls in the 175-lb. class during the regular season, and was a particular headache to the other 175-pounders in the Conference. However, for some reason, perhaps because he could no longer make that weight, Comber was replaced in the Temple lineup by Abrams. As a veteran Lou Rubenstein was fighting in the 125-lb. division, there was no room for Comber in that division, and since the Owls had no 135-lb. representative, the game Comber answered the going in the finals at that weight. A veteran Pitt fighter, he met Carnio, a Pitt 135-pounder, by last only by a decision, and was not once knocked off his feet.

We see in the papers where the Saint Louis Cardinals "ganged up" on a couple of sports writers—now if it had been a couple of sports writers teaming up to work on Bill Terry we could understand it better.

Track and baseball practice is in full swing. There is a lot of talent in both these sports hiding around this emporium of higher learning—let's put it to work.

Quiet, we feel a prediction coming up—we nominate for intramural wrestling champion, Sy Hoffman, Cliff Stillman, Whiskey, and Lotowicz.

Note—In the near future, dear reader (?), Brother Maloney will return in earnest to his predicting ways, and will tell you who will win the pennants in the National and American leagues. This service, which will enable the wise better to greatly enhance his financial status, comes to you entirely free as a feature of the Bucknellian. Watch closely!

Basketball Coaches Vote To Abandon Center Jump

Strong sentiment of the National Collegiate Basketball Coaches Association against the center-jump resulted in the National Rules Committee's erasing the play from the official rule books for at least a year and possibly for all times.

The jump at center will be used only at the start of regular and overtime periods, informs the committee. A top-heavy 49 to 9 vote by the Association that this play be "cold-stored" was a weighty factor in the committee's decision.

Set Saturday Deadline For Wrestling Entries

April 10 is the absolute deadline for all entries in the intramural wrestling tournament to be held on April 12, 13, and 15.

The entries must be in the hands of either Joe Reno at the gymnasium or Sandy Bolton at the Phi Gam House by Saturday noon. Participants will weigh in Monday between 1:30 and 5:00, preparatory to the first round that night.

Humidity is one cause of radio static, say Harvard scientists.

Nine Engages "Red Devils" Wednesday in Opener

Few Gridmen Are Hurt in Spring Drill

Rosati, Sitarisky Assisting Mylin in Directing Daily Scrimmage

SEEK TO MOULD LINE OF SOPH CANDIDATES

Although spring sports are filling the sports-light at this time of the year, let's look at the activity going on at the stadium where the Bison footballers are going through their spring training camp.

A squad of 26 men are out at present. Scrimmage has been the main activity nearly every day, and in spite of the large amount of body contact, there have been few injuries; two of them, however, have been serious. One of these was a tackle by Joe Greco and Frank Funair, who were out with bad knees.

Assisting "Hooks" Mylin are Joe Pizzi, 37, who is temporary line coach, and Johnny Sitarisky, '36, who gives the backfield boys a few helpful hints. Line coach "Red" Griffith is away at present.

Mylin has been working the fresh line together with hopes of retaining the same forward wall for three successive years. Some of these promising yearling linemen are: Wunner, Pocius, Greco, Barron, H. Sitarisky, and Camerotto. With two varsity men, Mazanek, a reliable tackle, and Oltowski, pivot-man, dropping out of school, Mylin has been looking for good replacements in these boys' positions. Berk shows promise of filling the deserted center-post, while Lee Canton, and Jack Lynn are out to fill the openings made by the loss of Rosati and Mazanek at the tackle posts.

Considering the backfield, the present regulars would line up with Lane at quarterback, George Kieck at fullback, and Bowman and Tomassetti at the halfback positions. Bowman will be a senior, Tomassetti and Lane juniors, and Kieck a sophomore when the fall season rolls around.

Bucknell will play a spring football game with Cornell, probably at Cornell, in the neighborhood of May 7.

Plant Grooming Vets for Track

Middle Atlantic and Penn Relays Scheduled, With Five Dual Meets

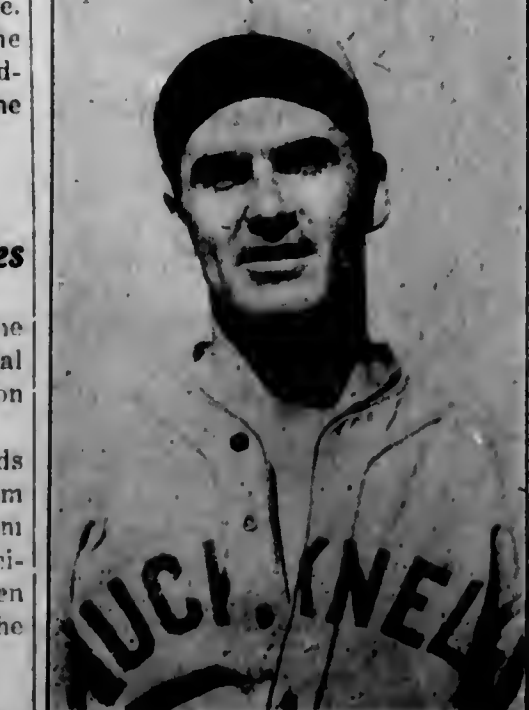
Coach John Plant, bolstered by several veterans and a promising group of newcomers is looking forward to a successful season for his tracksters. In the field events, there are Conti, Rosati, Hawkins, Griffith, and LaBrake, all veterans.

In the track events, there are Captain Stebbins, Friedman, Eyer, Dunham, Ziegler, Hagentown, Tomlinson, Mathias, Carey, Reidler, and Carpenter. In the pole vault there is Wood; in the high jump, Gundaker, and in the hurdles, Lotowicz.

The schedule is: April 17—Lafayette. April 23-24—Penn Relays, Philadelphia.

April 28—F. and M. Home May 1—Dickinson. Home May 5—Susquehanna. Home May 14-15—Middle Atlantic. Home May 22—Junata. Home

Moundsman



Ray Monahan

Sigs Cop Greek Boxing Cup; Hold Three Individual Titles

Student Campus Club Second With Two Weight Crowns; Colburn, Mathias, Baer, Lowe, White, Jones, Funair, Lane Are Winners

A "double-knockout" of Bill Jones and Miller, contenders for the 165-lb. crown, furnished the climax to an evening of action-filled bouts as the Sigma Chi secured the intramural boxing crown in the finals on March 18th.

Bill Jones, Sigma Chi football player and Miller, elongated Kappa Sig, provided a sight seldom seen inside the squared circle, when in the second round of their bout, both men were on the floor after exchanging punches. Jones, although almost as bad off as Miller, was the first to rise, and managed to hang on to the ropes and thus become the winner by a knockout.

In the first bout of the evening, in the 125-lb. class, Ray Mathias, Sigma Chi, scored a technical knockout over Kessler, Phi Gam, in 1 minute and 20 seconds of the second round. In the first round, Mathias, had Kessler down for a nine count, but the Phi Gam rallied strongly and continued to carry the fight to his opponent in the opening minutes of the second round. However, the heavy punching of Mathias opened a cut over Kessler's eye, and again had him on the floor when referee Joe Reno stopped the fight.

In the 135-lb. division, Lou Baer, Lambda Chi, a natural 125-pounder, took a decision from Walker of the Sigma Chi. Baer put on a fine exhibition of defensive and offensive boxing to win the nod over the po-

Intramural Softball Schedule

Monday, April 5	Field	L. C. A.—T. U. O.	3
S. A. F.—A. X. M.	1	S. C.—A. P. D.	4
P. G. D.—S. A. M.	2	Tuesday, April 13	Field
K. S.—L. C. A.	3	K. D. R.—S. C.	1
P. K. P.—S. C. C.	4	P. K. P.—P. L. T.	2
Tuesday, April 6	Field	D. S.—S. C. C.	3
D. S.—A. P. D.	1	F. C. D.—T. U. O.	4
S. C.—P. L. T.	2	Wednesday, April 14	Field
T. U. O.—K. S.	3	S. A. M.—L. C. A.	1
S. A. F.—S. A. M.	4	A. X. M.—K. S.	2
Wednesday, April 7	Field	A. P. D.—P. L. T.	3
K. D. R.—P. K. P.	1	K. D. R.—S. C. C.	4
L. C. A.—P. G. D.	2	Thursday, April 15	Field
T. U. O.—A. X. M.	3	T. U. O.—S. A. M.	1
S. C.—S. C. C.	4	P. G. D.—K. S.	2
Thursday, April 8	Field	P. K. P.—S. C.	3
D. S.—P. L. T.	1	Friday, April 16	Field
K. D. R.—A. P. D.	2	S. A. F.—T. U. O.	1
S. A. F.—L. G. A.	3	A. X. M.—L. C. A.	2
K. S.—S. A. M.	4	P. L. T.—K. D. R.	3
Friday, April 9	Field	A. P. D.—S. C. C.	4
P. K. P.—A. P. D.	1	Monday, April 19	Field
D. S.—K. D. R.	2	P. K. P.—D. S.	1
P. L. T.—S. C. C.	3	P. G. D.—S. A. E.	2
Monday, April 12	Field	S. A. M.—A. X. M.	3
P. G. D.—A. X. M.	1	Tuesday, April 20	Field
D. S.—K. D. R.	2	D. S.—S. C.	1

Dr. Pangborn Donates New Greek Trophy

A beautiful new all-year trophy has just been presented to the intramural council by Dr. Edward W. Pangborn. Last year, the Sigma Chi gained permanent possession of the first all-year trophy, also contributed by Dr. Pangborn, and took it out of competition, making it necessary for the council to secure a new trophy.

Turning again to Dr. Pangborn, a loyal friend and supporter, he graciously responded by telling the council to secure a new trophy and send the bill to him. Governing the fine gift presented by Dr. Pangborn, our own John Plant says, "Bucknell is indeed fortunate in having such a fine friend as Dr. Pangborn has proven to be for he has been a loyal supporter of the intramural program from its beginning."

The trophy presents an ideal picture of action in the form of four figures placed upon the base of the award, each representing one of four sports: boxing, soccer, basketball and baseball.

Topping this sports-picture, stands a figure representing victory, and supported by an impressive bronze staff with the following inscription: "The Edward W. Pangborn Bucknell Intramural Trophy."

In order to gain permanent possession of this award, a fraternity must amass the greatest number of points in intramural sports for five years. The trophy will be placed in competition this year.

Net Captain

Frank Dunham

Netmen to Vie in Keen Battle for No. 1 Position

Finest Team in Years Seen As Court Squad Enters Strong Competition

With the season's curtain-raiser against Dickinson's "Red Devils" at Carlisle, April 14, less than a week away, a comparatively "mild" Bison diamond squad of about 30 men, including only a quartet of holdovers from last year's outfit, is working out daily at Longis Field under the supervision of Captain "Mac" Miller.

Headed by Captain Miller, dependable keystone back guard, members of the graduation-riddled 1936 team returning to form a nucleus for this year's team are: Jo-Jo Valentino, versatile third sacker; Thayer Moss, shortstop; and "Hack" Wilson, outfielder.

Opening their current campaign with such a strong team as Coach Dick McAndrews' "Devils," who lost only one man, "Big" Pete Sivas, now with the Phillies, by graduation, the Bisons will have to be in tip-top shape to topple the Carlisle boys on their home loam as they did last spring.

The problems of assembling an outdoor garden tour, necessitated by the graduation last June of Captain Walter Debie and John Sitarisky, a hard hitting duo, and of finding a couple hurlers who can last nine frames, appear to be Coach "Hooks" Mylin's main tasks at the present writing.

Pitching Staff Fair Herb Bowman, "Lefty" Bob Heise, and Ray Monahan, a trio of moundmen who enjoyed only fair success last season, are again available, while Walt Batog, Bill Jones, and Bob Savidge also keep places on the hurling staff, with Batog looming as the best of the newcomers.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Phi Mu, K. D. S. C. C. Win in Basketball

The undefeated Phi Mu team added the Delta Zeta six to its string of victories, downing them 64-5 in the feature game of the season. Most of the interest of this game centered in a novel substitution, Captain Armstrong, high scorer for the victors, with 34 points, switched the guards and forwards in the third quarter.

Though handicapped by lack of teamwork, the new forwards added 12 points to their score. During the last quarter, referee Derr substituted as a Delta Zeta forward, while referee Toone went in as a Phi Mu guard, replacing Crossett and Elleri, who refereed the final period.

The K. D. S. C. C. basketekers defeated the Alpha Chi sextet, 47-16, going to the front in the opening period, and holding the lead with little trouble. Betty Shaw with 48 points was high scorer for the victors, while Helen Myers with 6 was high scorer for the Alpha Chi.

The S. C. C. sextet routed the Tri Delta 28-8, in a hard-fought struggle, and moved into second place in the girls' basketball tournament. The victors overcame a 4-2 score of the first period, and led at halftime 13-2. Kay Christopher displayed superior basketball, accounting for 15 points while Louise Diekey piled up 14.

Both teams showed good team work, but the Tri Delta lacked the final scoring punch. The games were refereed by Miss Sylvia Derr and Irma Toone.

Promising Center

Leon Berk



Leon Berk, '38, is one of the more promising centers to fill the vacancy made when Ray Oltowski left school at the end of the first semester.

Rookies Push Four Veterans For Positions

Mal Miller, Second-Sacker, Captain of Bison Crew, Supervising Drills

THIRTY TRYING OUT FOR VARSITY BERTHS

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College Students! Order your Tennis Racquets restring now!

Popular Prices \$1.35 and up. Also a selection of quality tennis frames for sale, with your own choice of restringing.

By FRED RUPP, 419 Market St.

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Get ready for the Spring Sports Season! OUR LINE OF BASEBALL TENNIS TRACK AND GOLF Equipment IS NOW COMPLETE

PRICES? Regardless of the steady price advances our prices thus far are on the lower 1936 level. In addition, we are featuring many MONEY-SAVING "SPECIALS" for the Season's opening.

Drop in today and check over the new Few Things in Sports Equipment.

W. L. Donehower The Athletic Outfitter 424 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

Use 70 Gallons of Paint In Redecorating Library

Over 70 gallons of paint were used to redecorate the walls and ceiling of Carnegie Library during Easter vacation. The painting was begun on the Saturday that school closed for vacation, and was finished last Tuesday. All rooms except the reading room and the periodical room were redone. The unexpected delay, which caused the work to continue after school had started, was due to the fact that so much time was necessary to put up the scaffolding in the main room downstairs. Had the work been stopped before it was finished, it would have been necessary to complete it between Commencement and Summer School.

The skylight was cleaned too, thus giving a great deal more light to the library.

Band to Play for Scout Jamboree in Oval May 15

The band has been invited to play for the Susquehanna Council Boy Scout Jamboree to be held in our stadium on May 15. Over 2000 scouts are expected to be present when Bernice Henry leads the uniformed band on the field, to open the pageant. The band will play numbers throughout the program, in addition to giving a short concert.

Besides preparing for this event, Steven LaMon is rehearsing his musicians to play for Friday afternoon college sings to be held in the quadrangle. These weekly affairs, which will begin as soon as the weather permits, will consist of concert music and college songs, in which all students will participate.

The band will also give its annual concert at the Spring Festival.

Further north than any other college in the world is the University of Alaska with 1st latitude of 64 degrees in that direction.

1865 The Union National Bank of Lewisburg ADJOINING POST OFFICE 1937

Baseball--

(Continued from Page 6.)

A pair of sophomores, Charley Hickman and Leon Berk, seek the catching portfolio left open by the graduation of peppery Vic Lauerman. Bucknell's dearth of competent mackmen in the past several years has been the source of many defeats, and it is hoped that this hole will be capably plugged up this year.

Ward Gage, Bill Folts, and Al Riccianno are vying a merry battle for the first base position held last year by Hub Ruoff. Riccianno's experience and better stickwork gives him a slight edge on his rivals, although anything can happen 'twixt now and April 14.

A trio of new men, Bill Lane, Mike Sager, and Jack Duffy, are leading candidates for left, center, and right field respectively, although Fred Ziegler and Wilson, both of whom broke into the regular line-up several times last season, may win regular outfielder billets.

Other infielders who show much promise are: Al Rubin, a transfer student from Bucknell Junior College, who "digs 'em out of the dirt" equally well at either shortstop or third, and "Jack-of-all-trades" Duffy, a good utility man, who can play any position in the infield as well as the outfield.

Bucknell's complete 1937 baseball schedule follows:

Date	Opponent	Home	Away
April 14—Dickinson	Home		
April 17—Dickinson	Home		
April 21—Bloomsburg	Home		
April 30—Susquehanna	Home		
May 1—Drew	Away		
May 5—Albion	Away		
May 12—Junata	Home		
May 15—Army	Home		
May 19—Lebanon Valley	Away		
May 20—Penn State	Away		
May 22—Gettysburg	Away		
May 29—Penn State	Home		

Coach—E. E. Mylin
Graduate Manager—B. W. Griffith
Student Manager—Glover Cook

Greek Boxing--

(Continued from Page 6.)

ed with a right just as Miller landed a left. Both hit the floor, and both were out. Jones soon managed to stagger to his feet, and hang onto the ropes, although he was plainly out on his feet. Miller was carried to his corner and revived.

The championship in the 175-lb. division was unanimously given to Frank "Killer" Funair by forfeit. Funair, who performed for the freshman boxers and fought heavyweight exhibitions for the varsity after the regular heavyweight was injured, was eligible for intramural competition, but so great was his fame and prowess that no one could be found to fight him.

In the bout to determine the runner up in this class, Larry Spencer, Sigma Chi, won a technical knockout victory over Wagner, stocky S. A. E. After fighting on fairly even terms during the first two rounds, Wagner tired, and Spencer had him on the floor as the bout was stopped.

In the last bout of the evening, Bill Lane, Sigma Chi, won a decision over Kurt Manroft, S. A. E., in the unlimited class. Manroft had the edge in the first round, but from then on Lane assumed the aggressive and in the third was landing often to the S. A. E.'s head and body.

The 115-lb. crown was awarded to Dukes Colburne, Kappa Sig, by forfeit. Colburne, who performed for the Fresh last year, was in shape to win.

No finer Gem is known than a genuine Wesselton Diamond. Secure varied selections as low as quality will permit.

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A superior faculty of Bucknell professors will offer a wide range of courses.

More than a dozen notables from this and other American countries will supplement this offering.

Here is an opportunity to make your college course what you want it to be.

Some new courses have been added to the schedule. Others will be added if there is a demand for them.

Among them is a course in SHORTHAND and TYPEWRITING. If you are interested in this course, see the Director of the Summer School at once.

Persons desiring PRACTICE TEACHING should register at once.

Be Sure to Get a Copy of "High Lights of the Summer School"

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN

Artist Course to Present Baritone On Last Program

Earl Spicer to Be Heard in Concert of Old Ballads Next Thursday Night

Earl Spicer, baritone, who will be heard in a program of old ballads, will be presented as the final attraction of the Artist Course, next Thursday, April 15. The concert will be held in the Lewisburg High School auditorium, and will begin at 8:15.

Mr. Spicer has been heard this season at several other places, at Columbia, Syracuse, Cornell, and New York University.

The program includes English and American ballads, each tells a story and most of them are humorous; some of them are interesting historically.

His to Fame Rapid

Earl Spicer as pointed out in the Artist Course program, has had a rapid rise, from spending his boyhood on a farm in Acadia to singing before the crowned heads of Europe and being soloist with many of the world's leading orchestras. Persuaded by his college classmates, Mr. Spicer set out for Europe on a hazy night in the first of his career. In the first of his career, he was in the first of his career.

Immediately following his American debut, Mr. Spicer sang with the leading symphony orchestras of the country. He has appeared with the Cincinnati, New York, and Toronto Symphony Orchestras, the Bach Cantata Society of New York, Boston Handel and Haydn Society, and the Mendelssohn Choir Festival in Toronto. He has been twice engaged by Albert Stoesel to sing at the Chautauque concerts and for the Westchester Festival.

ADVICE TO LOVE-LOVE

An anonymous contribution from Adrian College: "Going around with women keeps me young. I started going with them four years ago when I was a freshman—and I'm still a freshman."

Boxing--

(Continued from page 1.)

and Tuffy Ballard took three rounds to score a technical KO over Cummings of Pitt. In the heavier weights, Captain Joe Valentino defeated Ray Boudie of Pitt, and Mary Quick defeated Seymour Zamors, of C. C. N. Y.

In the final round, Ballard was upset by Tony Guida of Temple who gained the final by default. Although the Bison welter had defeated Guida by a technical knockout in a previous meeting, Ballard could not hit his stride, and when the final bell rang, the decision was awarded to the Owl.

In the 125-lb. class, Androski climbed into the champion's seat by taking a three-round decision from Ralph Caruso of Pitt, who had entered the final round by defeating Bill Coomber of Temple.

Valentine Scores Knockout

John Joe Valentino scored the only first round win in the heavier weights in the final round when he outclassed Schwartz-Walder of West Virginia, and put him to sleep in 1-01 of the third round. Schwartz-Walder gained the final round by virtue of a bye.

In the light-heavyweight class, Marty Quick became head man by taking a three-round decision from Bill Davidson, Temple gridiron lum.

In the other fights of the final round, Ralph Dorand of Pitt scored a knockout over Lorand Abrams of Temple in one minute and 48 seconds.

In the 115-lb. class, Tony Caserta, C. C. N. Y., who gained the final round by a technical knockout over Miller of West Virginia, decided the outcome of Temple in the 125-lb. division: Amedeo Rea, C. C. N. Y., who had defeated Mulhern of Temple in the

Market Street Shine
Cleaning and Blocking
We specialize in Cleaning and Blocking
Shoe Dress All Colors
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Jeweler and Optometrist
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LEWISBURG, PENNA.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

(Continued from page 1.)

125-lb. — Louis Rubenstein, Temple, won from Stephen Stephanou, Bucknell, on technical knockout in second round.

135-lb. — Ralph Caruso, Pitt, defeated William Gombor, Temple, on technical knockout, first round.

145-lb. — William Androski, Bucknell, won from George Shears, West Virginia, on technical knockout, second round.

155-lb. — Joe Valentino, Bucknell, won from Cummings, Pitt, on technical knockout, third round.

Anthony Guida, Temple, won from Lewis McIntire, West Virginia, by default.

155-lb. — Matthew Previll, West Virginia, knocked out James White, Bucknell, third round.

Amedeo Rea, C. C. N. Y., defeated Ed Mulhern, Temple.

165-lb. — Joe Valentino, Bucknell, defeated Ray Boudie, Pitt.

Wayne Schwartz-Walder, West Virginia, drew a bye.

175-lb. — Bill Davidson, Temple, defeated Emil Halley, Pitt.

Marty Quick, Bucknell, defeated Seymour Zamors, C. C. N. Y.

STAND
SUNDAY
Thurs., Friday - Saturday
April 8 - 9 - 10

BING CROSBY,
SHIRLEY ROSS,
MARTHA LAYE and
BOB BUISS in
"WAIKIKI WEDDING"
MONDAY - TUESDAY
April 12 - 13

FERNAND GRAVET and
JOAN BLONDELL in
"KING AND THE CHORUS GIRL"
Thurs., Friday - April 14 - 15

LIONEL BARRYMORE and
CECILIA PARKER in
"FAMILY AFFAIR"
Wed., Thurs. - April 14 - 15

BOB BUISS and
SHIRLEY ROSS in
"WAIKIKI WEDDING"

Demie Play---

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Other actors will include: Robert Streeter, '38, as Mark Livingstone, son of New York's blue-blooded family; Dan Wilkinson, '39, as Paul Fairweather; Harvard Griffith, '39, as Captain Fairweather; Robert W. Smith, '39, as Mr. Duffy; James Duchsine, '40, as Dan Duffy; and William Smith, '39, as Edward.

William Elmore, '37, is production manager. Department heads will be Paul Silvius, '38, lights; Jack Sholl, '37, and Robert Boers, '38, costumes; Carroll Nesbit, '39, Robert Shipman.

Tennis rackets restring. All prices. Prompt and dependable service. Pete and Tom Wood. Pitt Gam house.

ROXY
The Bright Spot in Lewisburg
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
April 8 - 9 - 10

JEANETTE MACDONALD and NELSON EDDY in "MAYTIME"
Evening Shows, 6:45 - 9:15
Sat., Will Run Continuously
1:30 - 4:00 - 6:30 - 9:00

Monday - Tuesday
April 12 - 13
JEAN HARLOW and ROBERT TAYLOR in "PERSONAL PROPERTY"

Wednesday, April 14
BARBARA STANWYCK in "THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS"

Thurs. Friday and Saturday
April 15 - 16 - 17
BING CROSBY,
MARTHA LAYE,
BOB BUISS and
SHIRLEY ROSS in
"WAIKIKI WEDDING"

Wednesday and Thursday
April 14 - 15
MERLE OBERON and BRIAN AHERNE in "BELOVED ENEMY"

Chapin-Neidermyer Shop
Formerly Sarah H. Chapin

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Read Editorial "Emergency Measures" On Page Two

VOLUME XL

Alumni Council For Placement Bureau Formed

Mathieson, Vice President of U. S. Steel, Speaks to Alumni Here

DEMAND FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES THIS YEAR

More than 20 prominent Bucknell alumni interested in developing the service of the newly organized Bucknell Placement Bureau met on the campus Saturday and formed an alumni advisory council to promote the work of the Bureau. Acting President Arnold C. Marts and Dr. F. G. Davis, chairman of the council, addressed the visitors at five o'clock Saturday at the president's house and outlined briefly the objectives of the Bureau, which has for its purpose the placing of Bucknell students and alumni in satisfactory positions.

The visiting alumni were guests of the University in the college dining hall. Present also were members of the senior class who are registered with the Bureau. In an informal discussion following the meal many suggestions were offered for the conduct of the service.

Among those who spoke was Andrew Mathieson of New York, assistant to the vice president of the United States Steel Corporation. Mr. Mathieson told seniors that they were especially fortunate in being graduated this year, since there is a greater demand for college men now than at any previous time in the last 20 years. He stated that the corporation with which he is affiliated will take on 600 engineers this year, and that company representatives will visit 10 colleges to select the men they want.

Directing his remarks specifically to the students, he said, "There is something you will want to do more than anything else. When you see it, you're going to know about it. The

(Continued on Page 5.)

'CRAIG'S WIFE' CAST IN NIGHTLY REHEARSAL

Set Completed, Work Begun on Technical Problems; Heads of Departments Picked

With both the cast and the department heads selected, the nightly rehearsals progressing smoothly, and the technical end of the play being discussed and planned daily in the Play Production Class, "Craig's Wife" the Mother's Day Play is rapidly being whipped into shape.

The set, which has been designed by George Roth, '39, has finally been completed, and the construction problems which it involves have been solved. With the completion of the set plan, work on lighting and properties has begun, with many of the colors, special lighting effects, and furniture plans and style having been decided upon.

Both the cast and the technical department are exceedingly satisfied with the work done thus far, and feel confident that the play will be as successful as Cap and Dagger's preceding productions.

Dora Elliot, '37, Cap and Dagger's business manager, has announced that the prices of the tickets, the number of reserved seats, and the places where the tickets will be held, will be ready for publication by the middle of next week.

A number of excursions are being planned to places of natural, historical or social interest. Dr. Norman H. Stewart will conduct weekly nature trips. Dr. Oliphant and Dr. Melchior will have charge of the historic tours, and Dr. Robert L. Sutherland will direct the visits to social institutions.

During the Summer Session, the second annual Pennsylvania Folk Festival will be held. Again this year Mr. George Karson is director.

Musical students will have an opportunity to participate in concerts and recitals in addition to testing their ability in amateur programs.

Wives of students will be permitted to attend classes without charge.

Election Notice
Student elections for class officers will be held May 11—the second Tuesday in May. Party dates must be turned in to Harvey Travis no later than 6 p. m. on May 3.

Elections will be conducted in the same manner as last year, with students voting by ballot in one of three designated voting places, to be announced at a later date.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1937.

NUMBER 26

Earle Spicer Sings Old Ballads at High School Tonight

Architect's Drawing



Above is the architect's drawing of the C. A. Cabin as it will probably appear when completed. A distinctive characteristic may be seen in the square column, a feature carried over from Old Main, and which has already been used on the Vaughan Literature Building.

Dr. Marts Helps Campaign to Raise Funds to Build Cabin on C. A. Site

Alumni, friends of Bucknell, and students are soon to be given an opportunity to contribute to the fund being raised for the Christian Association's cabin at Cowan.

A pamphlet, written by Acting President A. C. Marts, and accompanied by a letter from the Advisory Council, explaining the purpose of the project and the need for funds, will be sent out, the end of this week, to selected alumni and friends of Bucknell.

A student drive will also get under way at the end of this month, guided by a committee consisting of George Crouse, '37, chairman; Ruth Van Leuven, '37, and William Elmore, '37.

Cost is \$2,500

Forrest Brown, Christian Association secretary, hopes that these campaigns will gather sufficient funds to build the main lodge this summer; the cost is estimated at \$2,500.

In the meantime, explained Mr. Brown, plans are being made to repair the farmhouse on the property, for use this Spring. It will probably be ready for use in a week or 10 days. The woodwork will be repainted, the walls repapered, and kitchen equipment installed.

The pictures may be of any size, but the negatives must be suitable for enlargement, since all pictures to be included in the display will be enlarged to a standard size. The contest opens today. All entries must be presented at the Publicity Office and West College by April 24, when the contest closes.

The judges of the contest will include Blanchard M. Gunno, instructor in art; Miss Tremble Ebley, publicity director, and Donald M. Ross, Lewisburg photographer.

Larson Plans Layout
The present tentative plans for the construction of the cabin, as proposed by Jens Larson, university architect, call for one large living room, a kitchen, and a small dining room. There will also be a men's cloak room, a bedroom for a cook, and a ladies rest room.

(Continued on page 8.)

Life of Summer School Student To Be Lively

The life of a summer student at Bucknell this year will be anything but dull. In addition to all the interesting courses with their group of prominent speakers there will be many other activities to enjoy.

A number of excursions are being planned to places of natural, historical or social interest. Dr. Norman H. Stewart will conduct weekly nature trips. Dr. Oliphant and Dr. Melchior will have charge of the historic tours, and Dr. Robert L. Sutherland will direct the visits to social institutions.

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Books Opened by Dr. Marts On Gymnasium Fund Project; Authorize Engineering Wing

Free Tuberculin Tests Offered Next Wednesday

Trustees Take Forward Step in University Policy of Expansion

GYMNASIUM, POOL TO COST \$400,000

Following closely on the recent announcement that the rebuilding of Old Main was assured, and may possibly be completed by this fall, the Board of Trustees took action specifying that the gymnasium, and the final wing of the Engineering Building will be the next college buildings to be constructed.

The gymnasium, which will be built first, will cost \$400,000, including the swimming pool, and the engineering wing will cost \$150,000.

At the same time, Trustees authorized Dr. Arnold C. Marts, acting president, to open books on the two projects and to invite gifts and contributions toward this fund.

Drive Completed

The \$350,000 drive for funds to complete Old Main was concluded two weeks ago with an anonymous gift of \$57,500 which completed the quota.

Lack of adequate gymnasium facilities has hampered the athletic program here for years, as Tustin Gymnasium was built almost half a century ago, when the college student body numbered fewer than 250.

Although the drive for funds has opened, there is little indication of when sufficient money will be obtained to permit construction.

OUR AGE NEEDS TRUTH, SAYS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Clarence Cranford, '29, Pastor in Philadelphia, Urges Spiritual Growth

"We live in a period of amazing scientific progress, yet we still slaughter men to solve our political and economic problems," said Clarence Cranford, '29, pastor of the Logan Baptist Church, Philadelphia, in chapel this morning.

"Crane," as he was called in college, was a leader in many organizations while on the campus, among them being officer of the Bucknellian. After leaving Bucknell, he attended Crozier Seminary, and from there directly into the ministry. Last year he was elected to the vice presidency of the Northern Baptist Convention.

Man has increased his knowledge tremendously, especially in the scientific fields, but this progress has been misused to devise new means of killing off our fellow men, continued Mr. Cranford. Our spiritual life has been neglected in this rush of advancement, he added.

Stresses Understanding Religion

"To believe in God is an attitude towards life expressed by the way we live," said Mr. Cranford, and the discovery of this nature of religion is an important challenge today.

"This age desperately needs to come to grips with truth," he stated, and is one of the virtues needed to be put at the focus of life. Truth can never be changed or destroyed, and it is time we devoted its significance in relation to war, he said.

Dr. James H. Franklin, president of Crozier Seminary, Chester, Pennsylvania, and a Trustee of Bucknell led the devotions.

LeMon To Give Recital

Professor Melvin LeMon will give an organ recital this Sunday in the Millburg Lutheran Church as the second of two recital programs by members of our faculty.

Mr. LeMon will give a piano concert assisted by Miss Inez Robinson, soloist.

Holter at Convention

Register H. W. Holter is attending a convention of the American Society of Collegiate Registrars held at Kansas City, Missouri, from April 13 to 16.

Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of the entire editorial staff of the Bucknellian at the University Print Shop on North Fifth Street, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. It is imperative that every member be present.

Students of the Junior College

Students of the Junior College and one representative of C. C. N. Y. also attended the inquiry in Wilkes-Barre.

Christian Association Holds Election of New Officers

The Christian Association officers for next semester were elected at a meeting of the new Executive Committee held in Forrest Brown's home Monday night.

The new officers elected were as follows: Janet McKenna, president; Ira Fox and Ruth Parker, vice presidents; Jeanne Kurtz, secretary; Jack Gault, treasurer; and Aaron Heisen, Chairman of Student Church Council.

Members of the Executive committee are: Grace Gault, '38, Jeanne Kurtz, '38, Janet McKenna, '38, Marjorie Nichols, '38, Ruth Parker, '38, Chubb Condit, '39, Ira Fox, '38, Ward Gage, '38, Jack Gault, '39, Bob Grieg, '39, and Aaron Heisen, '38.

... something you both can enjoy

Everybody enjoys refreshing mildness in a cigarette... everybody likes good taste and pleasing aroma.

These

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION INSTALLS OFFICERS SATURDAY NIGHT

The newly elected Christian Association's Executive Committee will be formally installed Saturday night at the Association's annual dinner held on the Sun Porch in the Women's College at 5:45 p. m.

The guest speaker of the evening will be Dr. Channing Tobias, distinguished negro religious and educational leader, from New York. His subject will be "Youth Seeks A Way". Alice O'Mara, '37, toastmistress, will introduce the speaker.

The members of the Executive Committee to be installed are Janet McKenna, '38, president; Ruth Parker, '38, women's vice president; Ira Fox, '38, men's vice president; Jeanne Kurtz, '38, secretary; Jack Gaul, '39, treasurer; Aaron Heisen, '38, student church chairman; Chubb Condit, '39, Ward Gage, '39, Robert Greisner, '38, Grace Gould, '38, Janet McElhann, '38, and Marjorie Nichols, '38.

The Sun Porch will only seat 70 guests, so preference will be given to those who secure their tickets in advance at the C. A. Office. The price of the tickets is 50 cents. All other members are urged to come at 7 to hear the speaker.

Miss Helen Hunt Returns to Burma

Miss Helen Hunt, daughter of President Emmett Knowlton W. Hunt, is returning to India to resume her position as Dean of Women at Jussor College, Burma, India, from which she has been absent on a year's furlough. She will sail from New York April 27 on the S. S. Exochorda of the American Export Line, and will arrive in India about June 1. She has been in America visiting her father, her cousin, Miss Mary H. Hunt, recorder at Bucknell, and relatives in Columbus, Ohio.

Graduates Form Education Club

A Graduate Education Club was formed last Saturday by a group of Bucknell graduates who met for luncheon at the Lewisburg Inn. The club's purpose is to study problems in education and to discover what methods to use in dealing with them. Officers who were elected at the meeting are Mr. Leo W. Shun, principal of Mt. Carmel Township High School, president; Mr. John S. Holland, Williamsport High School, vice president; Mr. Harold F. Martin, principal of Towanda High School, secretary; and Mr. Miles M. Kostenbauder, Arlston High School, treasurer.

Women to Entertain Dates at Dinner

Places are being made for the women students to entertain dates at the dining hall for dinner on Friday evening. The first trial will be held on Friday, April 16. The dining hall can accommodate 300 guests, so all girls wishing to entertain will please sign up in Mrs. Sale's office.

The menu will be determined by the girls, who are urged to cooperate in the execution of this plan.

Advertising Club Inactive
The newly formed Advertising Club will not be active on the campus this semester because of conflicting interests, William Androski, '38, president of the club, announced.

Excepting the officers of the club, there have been no additional members accepted. The officials, however, look forward to an active participation in campus circles next semester.

Erie Choir to Sing
The Academy High School A cappella choir of Erie, Pennsylvania will give a concert in the Baptist Church Monday night, April 26, at 8 p. m.

This choir composed of high school students has received wide acclaim, and on April 25, the day before singing here, will appear in Town Hall, New York City.

JUNIOR COLLEGE CHORUS TO SING HERE SUNDAY

The Bucknell Junior College Mixed Chorus will present a concert in the Baptist Church Sunday, April 18, at 3:30 p. m., Grace Jenkins, Girls' Glee Club director, has announced.

The concert is being sponsored by the Bucknell Girls' Glee Club.

MORRIS AT WEST POINT

Alumni Secretary Charles Morris will leave Friday to take charge of an exhibition to be held at West Point.

"You're in My Power"



"Poor of New York", Demie Play, Highlight of Group Founders' Day

The campus will have its first taste of oldtime melodrama in many years tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock, when Delta Sigma Fraternity presents "The Poor of New York", a play dating back to 1807, in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School.

More than 800 persons are expected to be in the audience when the curtains rise. Approximately 400 invitations have been extended by members of the fraternity, but the remaining seats will be open to the general campus public, William E. Elcom, Jr., '37, president of the house, said today.

One of the highlights of the drama, which pictures the villainous exploits of Gideon Bloodgood, unscrupulous New York banker, will be the playing by men of the feminine roles.

Dress rehearsal for "The Poor of New York" was held last evening at the High School, since an Artist

Course presentation is scheduled for tonight.

Summerville as Villain
Leading roles will be taken by Travis Summerville, '39, as the mustache-twirling villain; and Ward Gage, '38, as the flippant clerk, Badger. Both have shown up well in final rehearsals. Dr. George M. Gregory will be the director.

The melodrama will be the Demie's 25th annual Founders' Day play, presented in commemoration of the 38th anniversary of the fraternity's founding. Delta Sigma is one of the college fraternities in the country regularly sponsoring a play.

With more than 50 alumni expected to return, Delta Sigma's Founders' Day will continue Saturday with business meetings and a banquet at 6:30 p. m. at the Hotel Lewisburg. C. Walter Lotte, '14, of Paterson, N. J., will be the toastmaster.

FROM SUITES and CHAPTER ROOMS

Pi Beta Phi

Edie McCormick, '36, Dorothy Walters, '35, Beth Bruckmiller, '36, and Eleanor Chapin, '36, were guests of the chapter over the weekend.

The activities entertained the pledges at a cozy held in the suite on Sunday night.

Kappa Delta

Installation was held on Tuesday night for the recently elected officers of the chapter. They are Mary Buchanan, '38, president; Clementine E. Hires, '38, vice president; Margaret Lloyd, '38, secretary; Constance Krantz, '38, treasurer; Katherine Lucas, '39, editor; Thelma Brooks, '38, rushing chairman; Sue Atkins, '38, and Carol Willich, '38, social chairman.

Eacher Powell, '35, visited the chapter over the past weekend.

Betty Koshland, '40, Dorothy Dolinger, '40, will attend Interfraternity Ball at Penn State this weekend.

Alpha Chi Omega

Miss Mary Carter, Province President of the sorority will arrive next Saturday to visit the chapter.

Eileen Tulley, a pledge from the Penn State chapter visited the chapter last Sunday. She came to Bucknell to attend the C. A. convention.

Installation of officers was held last Thursday in the Suite.

Ruth Ott, '37, spent last weekend visiting in Warren, Pa.

Pi Mu

Grace Mattern, '36, and Isabel Holtzinger, '36, visited the chapter over the weekend.

The chapter entertained Mrs. Dorothy Iyer, and the princesses at a tea given on Thursday afternoon in Hunt Living Room. A short skit of the history of the sorority was presented in costume.

Delta Delta Delta

Anne Culbertson, '38, will spend this weekend in New York, where she will attend the wedding of Betty Benedict, '35.

Helen Weaver, '38, Mae Weinach, '38, Arena Smith, '38, Sara Broomhall, '37, and Eleanor Caretta, '39, will attend the Interfraternity Ball at State College this Friday night.

Kappy Peterson, '40, Helen Le Grange, '40, and Anne Culbertson, '38, attended the Mining Inquiry at Wilkes-Barre last weekend.

A banquet was recently held at the Lewisburg Inn for several new initiates. They are Ethel Roselle, '39, Marion Richardson, '38, Helen Noecker, '39, and Harriet Hamilton, '39.

MANY OF ORIGINAL CAST IN COMMENCEMENT PLAY JUNE 5

Bucknell Commencement and theatre-goers will have the privilege of witnessing a most unique spectacle when Cap and Dagger presents on Saturday evening, June 5, for its annual graduation production, "Bird in Hand", with many of the original cast appearing in this repeat performance.

Letters have already gone forward to these cast members, urging them to return and "tread the boards" again for Bucknell and Cap and Dagger. Among outstanding names in the initial cast of "Bird in Hand", which was presented in 1932, were: John Forsyth, ex-'35, of "Hamlet" fame, Franklin Bower, '33, Mary Smith, '33, Louise Zeigler, '33, Jessie James, '33, and many others.

Ralph H. Axheim, '37, has been named general director of the coming production with a committee composed of: Professor Willard C. Smith, Charles Morris, Alumni Secretary; Charles Laubacher, '38, and George Both, '38. Both will fill the part of acting director, while Laubacher will serve as production manager.

All those interested in under-study and bit parts are urged to attend try-outs. "Try-outs will be held early, and rehearsals will not be intensive."

"These under-study parts are of great importance, not only in giving excellent acting training, but they may lead to an actual part in the play if one of the original members is unable to fill the role," he added.

Try-outs will be held under George Both, on Monday evening, April 19, at 7 o'clock and on Tuesday evening, April 20, at 8 o'clock. The place for the try-outs will be posted on bulletin boards and walls.

Delta was a decided success. Miss Sears was champion.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The local chapter is happy to announce the pledging of two new men. They are Roland Hill, '40, and Charles Schreier, '40.

A very active alumni who has been living at the house, D. B. Young, '32, is leaving to assume a position with the Burpee Seed Company in Philadelphia.

Theta Upsilon Omega

By Schumaker, '37, and Albert Bolsh, '37, have both received positions with the General Electric Company. They start work in June.

Bill Leavitt, '37, had lunch with Mr. G. M. Lovick, the chapel speaker last week, and accompanied him on a tour of the federal penitentiary.

Glover Cook, '39, was host to his mother last week when she visited him from Georgia.

Sigma Chi

Mr. Edgar Snyder, '40, visited the chapter last weekend.

Andy Matthews, '11, and his wife were guests of the local chapter last weekend.

Sigma Alpha Mu

SI Kaplan, ex-'38, Bill Hilton, ex-'38, and Mr. Jimmy Hammerstein, the national secretary of the fraternity were guests of the chapter last weekend.

John Thomas and John Gersofski, Scott's Run miners, in the Mining Inquiry held here last week, were guests of the chapter last Thursday night.

Chubb Condit, '39, was elected to the executive committee of the Christian Association.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

George McGaughey, '35, Bud Moore, '35, and Marty Pocius, '36, all returned to campus for the Prison Dance held last weekend.

Tom Suckling, '29, was the guest of the local chapter last week.

Mr. James Tyson, '11, of Philadelphia was the guest of the chapter last week.

Phi Gamma Delta

Curt Warner, '36, of Watstown visited the local chapter this week. Sandy Bolton, '37, will accompany the Independent Orchestra to Europe this summer in the capacity of first trumpet.

Kappa Sigma

Dr. and Mrs. Robbins, Dr. and Mrs. Peterson, and Paul Hightower were guests of the house for Sunday dinner.

The Open House held in conjunction with the local chapter of Phi Gamma

Around Washington

(ACP Correspondent)

Washington, D. C.—Often we hear it said that college politicians waste time in pursuing those outside goals. We hear that college politicians seldom follow through when they are graduated, despite their glowing achievements of college days.

Present today in Washington is a former college politician who has disproved the old, familiar calamity howl on this subject. He was president of his class at the University of Indiana; editor of the college newspaper; and the recipient of additional extra-curricular honors. He made Phi Beta Kappa, but he definitely went after outside honors and succeeded in obtaining them.

In after years, this ex-college politician, became dean of the University of Indiana Law School; National Commander of the American Legion; and, in January he completed a four-year term as governor of Indiana. Now he is in Washington making ready for his departure for the Phillips where he will be High Commissioner at a salary of \$18,000 a year, plus a handsome palace which is furnished for use as the High Commissioner's residence.

In 1940 the former class officer and college editor may be a strong contender for the Democratic presidential nomination. But whether he reaches the presidency or not, he will have had a highly successful political career.

So it will seem, that college politicians sometimes follow through and apply the knowledge they acquired

LIBRARY NOW OFFERS FEDERAL REGISTER, WITH OFFICIAL TEXTS

A new subscription in the periodical room is for the "Federal Register". It gives the official text of current proclamations and executive orders.

Eric Stewart, '36, recently gave to the periodical room a folder, "U. S. Information Service". This service was established in 1934 and gives information on all phases of governmental activity.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, librarian in the periodical room, has announced that all foreign language bound volumes will be transferred to the stacks next fall, as the stacks in the periodical room are becoming too crowded. For the present, the foreign language volumes have been placed on shelves in the periodical room.

In college elections to the tamer ones on the outside.

This man is Paul McNutt. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Indiana in 1913 and after that was graduated in law at Harvard.

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Four Intramural Baseball Teams Are Undefeated

Demies, Sammies, Phi Psi and T. U. O. Unbeaten in First Week

Intramural baseball has been in full swing for a week, and already a number of strong teams have jumped into a decisive lead. Among the undefeated leaders of the softball loop are the T. U. O.'s, who, under the fireball pitching of Jim Hawkins, have piled up three victories to no losses, while the Demies, Phi Psi, and S. A. M. are close behind, all with two wins and no defeats.

Despite the rainy April weather yesterday, the Sammies soundly trounced the L. C. A.'s, 13 to 2. The Jewish boys hit the apple hard and failed to pile up runs and coast to an easy win.

A strong Kappa Sig ten overpowered the A. X. M. soft ballers to get back in the win column. A surprise 23 to 7 victory by the A. P. D.'s, put the Italian boys among the winners by defeating the P. L. T.'s in a barrage of hits and runs.

K. D. R. Defeated
Hitting their stride again, the S. C. turned back a tough K. D. R. combination to prevail 9 to 5. On April 13, the Demies came from behind to defeat the S. C. C. 4 to 3, on Ward Gage's hit with Calvin on third. The S. C. C. had led until the final inning.

Jim Hawkins outpitched the Phi Cams and the T. U. O.'s took a 11 to 3 win.

Sigma Chi's took a 10 to 3 decision from the K. D. R.'s on Marty Maloney's superior pitching. Although the P. L. T.'s scored seven runs in the first inning, a combination of heavy hitters carried the Phi Psi to a 20 to 7 victory.

T. U. O. Tops L. C. A.
Monday April 12 brought another 4 to 2 win for the T. U. O.'s over the L. C. A. on a last inning rally by the former. The Sigma Chi won easily over the A. P. D. by a 5 to 0 score on Maloney's expert flinging.

Unable to cope with Eyster's pitching, the A. X. M. went down to a 10 to 7 defeat at the hands of the Phi Cams. In a close-scoring contest, the K. S. surpassed the S. A. E.'s 10 to 9, on a last inning single by Tom Speck with a man in scoring position.

Last week the Sammies began the intramural softball season in a spectacular manner by defeating the S. A. E.'s 1 to 0 on Lee Kantor's home run. The other games were as follows:

Demies 14, A. P. D. 2; T. U. O. 10, K. S. 8; S. C. 17, P. L. T. 2.

Joe Rickard's fine pitching downed the L. C. A.'s 8 to 0 in the latter's tattle with the Fijia. Rickard gave only one walk.

Four walks by Marty Maloney, S. C. flinger, produced as many runs for the S. C. C. as they did for the S. C. C. Rhoads, S. C. C. man, led the Sigs to a single run.

Despite a last inning K. D. R. effort, the P. K. P. prevailed by a 3 to 2 total over the former.

First Class Honor Rating Awarded to Bucknellian

The Bucknellian has recently been awarded a First Class Honor Rating in a study made of 355 college newspapers in the United States by the Collegiate Press Review.

This judgment is extended to members of the Associated Collegiate Press which are entered into the A. C. P. Critical Service.

Judged in the university and college group, the Bucknellian was among 44 newspapers out of 157 to receive the award. The survey covers a period of several months during which time the papers submitted are judged on the basis of the following considerations: news value and sources, news writing and editing, typography and makeup, and special features.

Last spring the same organization awarded a similar rating to Bucknell's paper.

Shaving Race in Ivy League
A shaving race with contestants from each of the colleges in the Ivy League (Brown, Yale, Princeton, Williams, Dartmouth, Amherst, Colby and Wesleyan) will take place over NBC with Grandstand office referee. The "point system" will be used, in which the contestant adds two strokes for slipping himself, six points for a bribe remaining on his "skin you love to touch", and 10 strokes for leaving dried soap visible behind his ears or on his face or neck. Ah me, whither America???

Alumni Council--

(Continued from page 1.)

job you want is somewhere. Don't stop. Howard B. Hobbs, district manager from Sunbury for the National Reemployment Service, spoke from the standpoint of a professional placement officer, and offered specific suggestions on the form of the interview and of the application letter. He stressed the necessity for definite information both on the part of the applicant and of the prospective employer.

Among the other alumni members

Faculty Personalities

John D. Plant

By Barr Cannon, '39

John D. Plant, director of physical education, born in Hanley, Staffordshire, England, came to America one year later. He attended Reddie School for seven years, later became director of physical education there, remained for 25 years, has taken courses at Yale and Wisconsin Universities, has been at Bucknell for 11 years.

Was one of the best basketball players of all time, and still thinks it is the best game to coach as well as play. "It's more agile and in better condition than most of the boys he has under him today," thinks we have a splendid schedule for track this year, but would like to see more men out for it. "I prefer sprinter's steak to all other foods," he'd rather watch the late Mary Dressler and George Arlis than anyone in the films. "I like to see 'Carry Me Back To Old Virginia'....thinks the view from the cemetery towards campus is the best of all....likes it most in so-called season."

Of all the students he likes the kind who spend enough time on their studies, and yet are alive enough that they take an active part in extra-curricular activities....is confident that we will see the completion of that elusive gymnasium by 1939....all ways liked the spirit of old Bucknell....is married and has a stepson and

stepdaughter....recently basked in the limelight because of the John D. Plant Award given in his honor to the most outstanding athlete of Reddie....was presented to Yale's Larry Kelley this year....about the publicity given him over 8 John (as he is known to everyone) modestly says: "Just a lot of words"....is a firm believer in setting the proper example and building up a spirit of clean sportsmanship among his athletes....commands the respect and admiration of all those who have worked under him....will see his dream come true with Bucknell's proposed new gymnasium.

Earle Spicer, Baritone,
PRESENTS OLD BALLADS

Concluding Artist Course Program
Offers Singer Well Received
by Other Colleges

Earle Spicer, baritone, will present a program of old ballads this evening in the Lewisburg High School auditorium at 8:15 o'clock as the concluding feature of the Bucknell University Artist Course. Admission will be \$1.00. Students will be admitted upon showing their budget tickets.

Mr. Spicer has sung in both Europe and America and has appeared with the New York, Cincinnati, and Toronto Symphony Orchestras, and has twice been engaged to sing at the Chautauque concerts and for the Westchester Festival. He has presented his program of ballads at Columbia, Syracuse, Cornell, Lafayette, New York University, and at many colleges and universities, and has been well received.

The program to be presented at Bucknell will be selected from the following ballads:

English Ballads
The Floral Dance (Founded on an old Cornish Dance) Arr. by Moss
The Kynges Ballade (Ballad by King Henry VIII) Music by King

Henry VIII
Old Mother Hubbard (After the manner of Handel)..... Arr. by Hutcheson
O Death, Be Kind to Me (Ballad by Queen Anne Boleyn)..... Arr. by King

MS. in the British Museum
The Cecelide Arr. by Earle Spicer
Lord Randall (Ballad probably dating back to 1322) Arr. by Cyril Scott
The Dumb Wife Cured Arr. by Moffat
The Three Ravens Arr. by Roger Quilter
Up from Zomerzet Arr. by Sanderson

American Ballads
The Little Mawhe (Carolina) Arr. by Bartholomew
Old Paint (The Cow Horse) Arr. by Fox
Billy Boy (Sea Shanty) Arr. by Charles

The Turkey in the Straw (Old Zip Coon) Arr. by Guion
Home on the Range (Texas) Arr. by Guion
The Tune the Old Cow Died On (Vermont) Arr. by Norfleet
Singing Low, Sweet Charity (Spiritual) Arr. by Brown
Sherrin's Bread (South) Arr. by Wolfe

who attended the meeting were Edgar Snyder, of New York, who is affiliated with the Seonay Yarn Co.; W. Kline Lowther, also of New York, mining engineer and president of the New York Bucknell Alumni Club; Howard V. Fisher, of Reading, attorney for the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company; Lawrence Manley, accountant from Washington, D. C.; Ed Shedd, Director of Forestry for the Pennsylvania Emergency Relief Association; James Tyson, of Philadelphia, manager for the Guardian Insurance Company; and Alexander Sherwood, of Alexandria, Va., chemist for the Southern Railway Company.

Dr. C. H. Tobias Will Speak Three Times on Campus

Distinguished Negro Leader, Back From Orient, Guest of Christian Group

Dr. Channing H. Tobias, distinguished Negro leader and a winner of the Harmon Award for religious service, will fill three speaking engagements on the campus this weekend, appearing at the Christian Association dinner in the Women's College dining hall Saturday evening at 5:45 o'clock, speaking Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock in the Methodist Church, and at Student Church services at 6:45 p. m. Sunday in Hunt Hall living room.

Dr. Tobias's subject for the Christian Association banquet will be, "Youth Seeks A Way". He will discuss, "The Religious Contribution of the Negro to American Life" Sunday morning in the Methodist Church, and will take "Color on the Horizon" for his subject at the Student Church services.

Dr. Tobias, who has just returned after seven months in the Orient, is senior secretary for colored work of the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association. He was a delegate to the World Conference of the Y. M. C. A.'s at Mysore, India, January 2 to 10 of this year, and has visited Y. M. C. A. centers of India, China, Japan, and Hawaii since January.

He was a member of the planning committee of the National Conference on the Fundamental Problems in the Education of Negroes, member of the Pan-African Congress meeting in Paris, member of the student deputation that visited European relief areas, a member of the executive committee of the National International Conference, and many other national groups of this nature.

By betting on horses, a professor at an English university is trying to show his students concretely the folly of gambling.

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On the Ball With Maloney

Well, some of our Priceless Predictions have gone amiss. In a moment of weakness, we picked several champs for the intramural wrestling competition, and (who said, "As usual?") it seems that things got somewhat mixed up. In the first place we mentioned By Hyman as a probable winner, and due to some kind of an error, it appeared in print as Sy Hoffman (whoever that might be). Then again, we picked Stillman and Lotowicz as winners, and it so happens that both of these grunts and groans artists are appearing in the same class. Last year Stillman competed in the 165-lb. division, and Lotowicz in the 175-lb. bracket, but this year Stillman is going to move up a class. Well, since our last outbreak, we've also learned that Funnari is going to appear in the 175-lb. class, so probably neither one of our former choices will win.

At last we've found our game—Golf! Jones, Little, Sarazen, Manero, Dunbar, Revilla—these great names of pasture polo will take into insignificance beside that of good Brother Maloney. Perhaps no one in the history of the game has possessed our ability to lob the ball to such magnificent distances, unless it be Baby LeRoy or the Dionne quintuplets. Let me quote from Professor Mohr Omm, "He addressed the ball, with a look of determination on his face. His backswing was poetry in motion, liquid smoothness, rippling power—in plain words, all well! He swung with a rush like the winds of a tornado—his follow through was pretty—pretty lousy. All eyes peer far into the distance to the end of the driving range, but no sight of the ball can be obtained. Has he driven it out of the course? Diligent on-lookers search in vain—and finally the ball is found—still lying intact on the tee. Again he tries, again, and again, but the way ball manages to escape the path of the club. Nowhere in the annals of golf has such ability been known—not the ordinary ability to hit the ball, any club can do that—but the ability to consistently miss the ball so magnificently. Finally he tries, and the club strikes the pole, with resounding force and the ball—the ball—the ball screams down the range for one-two-three-four—five inches (and if you're his kid—come to the gym and see a demonstration. The price is 50 cents for adults and 10 cents for children). The Professor continues, "Surely this young man will make a name for himself in the great Scotch game, such consistency cannot be rewarded. The only fear that the Golf Association has is that the young man's great ability to miss the ball will attract the attention of scouts for the Brooklyn Dodgers, and that he will allow money to lure him into the fate worse than death."

Speaking of baseball, we are reminded that we promised to tell you the pennant winners in the Majors. Well, not only will we do that, we will also give you the exact position in which the various clubs will end the season.

National St. Louis
American New York
St. Louis New York
New York Detroit
Pittsburgh Boston
Cincinnati Cleveland
Chicago Washington
Boston Chicago
Philadelphia Philadelphia
Brooklyn St. Louis

Save these my frans—they'll be of historical value as the ninth wonder of the world.

Joe Reznichak, Former Bison Star, to Perform With Trenton Senators

Joe Reznichak, former Bucknell gridiron and diamond luminary appears to have an outfield berth "swept up" in the outer garden of the Trenton Senators in the NYP league. Reznichak, who pitched and played third for the Bison baseball crew during his college career, has switched his affections to the outfield, and by virtue of his speed and hitting seems slated for a regular job in the Senators' lineup.

Aside from his activities in professional baseball, the former Bison, who was one of the outstanding men to perform in the Bucknell backfield in recent years, has performed in professional football.

SCC Grapplers Enter Six Men In Final Bouts

**Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi Have
Three Finalists Each;
Demies Place Two**

**WILL AWARD TROPHY
AT FINISH OF BOUTS**

The Student Campus Club advanced six of its men to the intramural wrestling finals to be held tonight. Virtually clinching the cup, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi each have three members in the finals and Delta Sigma two. Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Gamma Delta each claim one contestant in the final bouts.

Wrestling festivities opened Monday night, and in the first match Keenan, Kappa Sigma, 135-lb. pinned Hunter, S. C. C. in one minute 34 sec. Joe Quick, Phi Kappa Psi, 145-pounder, won by a time advantage and fall from Cannon, Sigma Chi, after three minutes and 40 seconds.

"Red" Baalida, S. C. C., pinned Vogel, Kappa Sigma after five minutes and 50 seconds in the 155-lb. division. Cliff Stillman, Delta Sigma, won in the 265-lb. class by pinning West, Kappa Sigma, after one minute and 35 seconds.

"Larry" Spencer, Sigma Chi, tasted defeat at the hands of Hanburg, S. C. C. who felled him in two minutes and 45 seconds during their 165-lb. match. Frank Funnari, S. C. C., won in the 175-lb. weight by pinning Thomas, Delta Sigma at the termination of two minutes and 10 seconds.

In another 175-pound class, Lotowicz, Sigma Chi, won by a fall over DeFord, Kappa Sigma after three minutes and 25 seconds. In the two unclassified bouts, Sigma Chi, won the heavier bout, Spector, S. C. C. in one minute and 50 seconds; and Griffith, Delta Sigma, won from Pauly, Kappa Sigma with a time advantage of four minutes and 50 sec.

Semi-final Results.
The results of the semi-finals held on Tuesday night are as follows:

Cliff Stillman, Delta Sigma, with a time advantage of three minutes and 10 seconds over Dick Reider, Phi Gam, advanced to the finals of the 165-lb. division. His opponent will be Hanburg, S. C. C. In the 155-lb. class, Bob Terrill, Kappa Sigma, won by a fall over Jack Kessler, Phi Gam in two minutes and 10 seconds. He will meet Hyman, S. C. C. in the finals.

In the other 135-lb. semi-final match, Hyman, S. C. C., pinned Earl Mathias, Sigma Chi after 18 seconds of the second period, and will meet Terrill in the finals. Bob Keenan, Kappa Sigma, pinned Ralph Cook, S. A. E. in four minutes and 45 seconds, advancing himself to the finals of the 145-lb. class.

Joe Quick, Phi Kappa Psi, won from Bud Towner, Phi Gam, with a time advantage of three minutes and 20 seconds. Quick will oppose Keenan, Kappa Sigma in the finals of the 145-lb. weight. "Tuffy" Ballard, Phi Gam, threw Lichenfels, Sigma Chi after three minutes and five seconds, and as a result will battle for the championship of the 155-lb. division against "Red" Baalida, S. C. C.

The final bout of the evening was staged in the 175-lb. class, and Funnari, S. C. C. pinned Bob Wilt, Phi Gam in two minutes and 10 seconds. Funnari will oppose Lotowicz, Sigma Chi in the finals.

In the other finals to be held Thursday, Antonelli, S. C. C., and Weideman, Kappa Sigma, will battle for the 115-lb. championship; and Anderson, Sigma Chi, and Siegmester, S. C. C., will vie for championship honors in the 125-lb. division.

Red Devils Erect Tent For 19-1 Base Parade; As Bisons Lose Opener

Victims of a furious 15 run scoring rally put on by the Dickinson "Red Devils" in the first inning of yesterday's game at Carlisle, Bucknell's diamond crew took a 19-1 pasting in their 1937 baseball "curtain raiser."

A small crowd witnessed the game, which was played under weather conditions better suited for football.

Herb Bowman and Bill Jones, a pair of Orange and Blue right hand hurlers, absorbed most of the punishment meted out by the "Devil" slugger in the wild opening frame, although both men had sore arms and were not been slated to do mound work. Coach Mylin was forced to use them because Bucknell's ace twirler, "Lefty" Bob Rienschnayder, was unable to make the trip.



THEY LOOK LIKE THIS

'Peachy' Kling Here Thirty Years as Bison Caretaker

"Peachy" Kling, purveyor of mole-skins, track shoes and shin guards, celebrates this year his thirty-third season as a true Bucknellian. In 1907 he came here to assist "Doc" Hoskins as the trainer of Bison teams.

Although few people can claim the distinction of having been born in a cemetery, Peachy Kling, a Bucknell "veteran" for many years back, points to this fact with pride. His birthplace was the old cemetery house that stood just inside the Lewisburg burial ground which was long ago moved to another location outside of the cemetery.

Since he came to Bucknell in 1907 to aid "Doc" Hoskins in putting out "great teams," Peachy has become known to every Bucknellian as a truly "peachy" fellow. First he served as a janitor, then as assistant to Hoskins.

It was from "Doc" Hoskins that Peachy learned the fine points of taking care of the bumps and bruises and putting fine teams into better shape, and when Hoskins left in 1919 to go to the Cincinnati Reds as trainer, Peachy took over the position of chief herdman of the Bucknell Bisons.

Chief Herdman for 26 Years
For a period of 26 years he sent Orange and Blue teams out onto the field in the pink and if they returned with a black and blue tinge, he would muster all his knowledge and energy to make them right again. Athletic luminaries such as Christy Mathewson, Wally Ditch, Clark Elliott, Mike Doolin, Walter Blair, Ted Mitchell, Arda Bowser, and Clark Hinkle, have all been under Peachy's care.

Until the stadium was built, Kling had charge of everything at the gym, taking care of the property, rubbing, taking care of injuries and doing the janitor work. When the stadium was built, he took care of the fall sports and baseball out there, returning to the gym in the winter to supervise the gym classes.

Seriously Ill in 1930
In 1930, serious illness came close to scoring a touchdown against him in the final minutes of play, when he was laid up with kidney trouble, but he recovered.

NETMEN MEET FIRST OPPOSITION FRIDAY
Captain Dunham expects victory for Bisons in Opening Tilt With Invading Crusaders

The Bison netmen will encounter the season's first opposition on Friday afternoon, when they meet the Susquehanna tennis team on the local courts. As the courts were not available until the beginning of the week, the varsity players have had little opportunity for pre-season practice.

However, Captain Dunham expects the Orange and Blue to rack up a victory in this initial tilt.

Of the six men likely to see action Friday, only three were on the varsity list last year. These are: Captain Dunham, who will fill the number one berth, McDonough, who is expected to play number five, and Carol Nesbit, number six. Sam Nesbit, who was absent from school last year, will hold down the number two.

(Continued on page 8.)

Mylin Strongly Mentioned As Lafayette Grid Coach

**Parsell, Soleau, Also Under Consideration to Fill
Ernie Nevers' Shoes; Mylin's Contract
Here Not Seen as Bar to Leaving**

Possibility that Coach E. E. "Hooks" Mylin may be named football coach at Lafayette College early next week, to fill the shoes of Ernie Nevers, who left to coach the backfield at Iowa University, was seen with the narrowing of the choice for the position down to three candidates.

Art Parsell, a Lafayette graduate and former coach of the Philadelphia, N. J. High School team, who last season coached Williamsport High eleven and Charles Soleau, former Colgate star and freshman coach at Lafayette, and at present director of freshman athletics at Amherst, are the other candidates.

Dr. B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics here, questioned as to whether Mylin would be released from this year's contract should he accept the post, if offered, was non-committal.

All three men have been in conference with Lafayette athletic authorities, and each is backed by a number of alumni and undergraduates. Mylin, a former star at Franklin and Marshall, is given a slight edge, because of his experience in college coaching.

Athletic authorities and coaches here have been discussing the proposal, it is believed.

A special meeting of the University Athletic Council would be called in the event that Mylin's resignation forced Bucknell to seek a new gridiron mentor, Dr. Griffith said.

Mylin, was appointed head coach here in 1934, when Carl Snavely, now Cornell coach, was called to the University of North Carolina.

Divoteers Begin Practice As Opening Match Nears

Divoteers will be flying and clubs swinging as Bucknell starts practice this coming week for the approaching golf season.

The schedule is far from being settled. However, F. and M. P. M. C. Duganese, and Penn State have already written, requesting matches. Penn State has scheduled the Herd on St. Joe's grounds, May 1.

With the exception of Jack O'Donnell, '37, who is captain of the team, all positions are open. Bud Campbell, '39, Robert Seers, '39, Dan Griffith, '36, and Richard Klineb, '40, are possible candidates. The positions will be determined by elimination in a medal tournament to be held next week, the lowest scores naturally being qualified for the team.

Mr. Evans, the golf instructor, said that he has seen in the gym many men who, he is certain, can play well, and if any of them wishes to enter the tournament, he should leave his name with Mal Mouser or Mr. Evans at the golf course.

CORAMINE BENEFICIAL
Smoking in moderation might have a beneficial effect, says Dr. Arthur Binz, professor of chemistry at the University of Berlin. Coramine, a mixture of tobacco nicotine, stimulates the heart.

Because heavy smokers had choked off the food supplies of pigeons and deer in the neighboring game refuge, St. John's University has provided feed and grit at several distributing stations in the woods.

RESULTS!

We all work for results. Results are either good or bad. Bad results are those ill-fated affairs which can't be helped, and good business men avoid them whenever possible. Good results are those that count and mean increased financial returns in business.

Advertise in The Bucknellian for Good Results

The Sigma Chis, with a total of 243 points, have regained the lead for The Edward W. Pangborn Bucknell Trophy from the Kappa Sigis, who have amassed 236 points.

The Sigis captured the boxing cup and defeated the Kappa Sigis for the volleyball title to gain the lead on the first leg of the new trophy.

This trophy has to be held for five years to gain permanent possession of it. The Sigma Chis retired the first all-year trophy presented by Dr. Pangborn last year.

With track and field, wrestling, and baseball still to be run off on the intramural sports program, a mathematical possibility to overtake the leaders still exists for the Kappa

(Continued on page 8.)

Plans for "Spring Swing" Announced

**Student Campus Club Will
Feature Dick Gevin's
Orchestra**

The outstanding social event in the program of the Student Campus Club for the second semester, has been definitely decided upon. Bruce Kephart, '39, Social Committee Chairman, has announced that the "Spring Swing" will be held Saturday night, April 24, in Tustin Gymnasium. The music for the dance will be supplied by Dick Gevin and his orchestra. Mr. Gevin has already played on the Bucknell campus several times, and will consequently be familiar to many students.

The assessment will be \$1.00. With the purchase of a ticket, each S. C. C. member will receive a bid for a fraternity or sorority member. The bid will not be honored unless presented by the latter.

The date of the dance, is a closed date, therefore a large advance sale is expected. Only a limited number of tickets is available, so members are urged to get theirs as soon as possible.

A big feature of the dance will be the novel decorations. The committee wants it to be a surprise to all the dancers, and consequently doesn't want it made public. But they guarantee that you'll like them a lot, and have never seen anything like it before.

Tickets for the dance may be procured from: Virgil Simmon, '39, Jack Petherbridge, '38, George Anthony, '37, Vincent Palmisano, '37, Charles Dunham, '39, Alice O'Mara, '37, Grace Gault, '38, Kay Christopher, '39, and Betty Shimer, '37.

**SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN**

1865. 1937
**The Union National Bank
of Lewisburg
ADJOINING POST OFFICE**

Miners Will Represent State at National Folk Fete in Chicago

A group of anthracite miners will represent the Pennsylvania Folk Festival at the National Folk Festival to be held in Chicago, from May 22 to 28, according to an announcement made this week by George Korson, Pennsylvania Folk Festival Director.

Various contests have been arranged; the first, called the Southern Anthracite Festival, will take place in Pottsville within the next two weeks. The winners of these contests will participate in the Anthracite Regional Festival on May 12, at Wilkes-Barre. At this festival the miners will be chosen to attend the Festival in Chicago.

In Chicago, much of the assembled folklore of the Anthracite miners will be displayed by the chosen group, and will include miners' ballads, jig dances, fiddlers, and other features peculiar to the anthracite coal regions. Mr. Korson also added that this same group will present a similar program at the Pennsylvania Folk Festival, to be held here on July 30 and 31.

George Korson, Col. Henry Shoemaker, chairman of the Pennsylvania Folk Festival, and Acting President A. C. Marts have all been chosen as members of the National Folk Festival Committee. Dr. Homer P. Kainey, former president of Bucknell, is also taking a prominent part in this national fete, and is vice president of the National Festival.

A constitution committee has been appointed with W. H. Sauvain, Assistant Professor of Education at Bucknell as chairman, and with C. A. Nelson, of the Mt. Carmel High School, and R. W. Woodruff, of Selinsgrove, as fellow members.

**Five Sororities
In Song Contest**

A sorority song contest will be held on the evening of April 27 in the literature auditorium. Those sororities taking part in the contest, sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music fraternity, are Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta, Delta Delta Delta, and Phi Mu.

Each group will sing three songs: a sorority song; the contest number, "The Lotus Flower"; by Schumann; and one other selection of its own choice.

There will be three judges selected by Mu Phi Epsilon. These judges will base their opinions on tone, use of voice, ensemble, interpretation, choice of selection, and general effect.

The prize will be a wall plaque, similar to one awarded two years ago at the last sorority song contest to Phi Beta Phi.

**SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN**

1865. 1937
**The Union National Bank
of Lewisburg
ADJOINING POST OFFICE**

Education Club Holds Election at Luncheon

Ten students who are taking graduate work in education met for luncheon at the Lewisburg Inn Saturday noon and organized the Bucknell Education Club. The newly elected officers of the organization are: president, L. W. Schu, supervising principal for Mt. Carmel township; vice president, J. S. Holland, of the Williamsport High School; secretary, Harold Martin, principal of the Turbotville High School; and treasurer, Miles W. Kostenhauser, of Centralia.

A constitution committee has been appointed with W. H. Sauvain, Assistant Professor of Education at Bucknell as chairman, and with C. A. Nelson, of the Mt. Carmel High School, and R. W. Woodruff, of Selinsgrove, as fellow members.

**MUSIC SCHOOL IS GIVEN
NEW STEINWAY PIANO**

A new Steinway grand piano has been given to the Music School, according to Paul G. Stolz, professor of music. The donor of the gift prefers to remain anonymous.

Whitman's Candies for Mothers' Day, Mail Anywhere.
REA & DERICK, Inc.
Druggists

**Market Street Shine
Cleaning and Blocking**
We specialize in Cleaning and Dyeing Hats.
Box Dye All Colors
920 MARKET STREET

**Linen Suits
Linen Blouses and Crepe Blouses**
Kay Dunhill and Land O Cotton Dresses

Schlow's Quality Shop
The Best For The Well Dressed

**Order Your Future Business
As You Order Your
Full Course Dinner**

**ADVERTISING
Is The Agent To Apply
For An Order Of GOOD
WHOLESALE TRADE**

**THE
SUMMER SCHOOL
PRESENTS**

The Finest Offering in Its History

A superior faculty of Bucknell professors will offer a wide range of courses.

More than a dozen notables from this and other American countries will supplement this offering.

Here is an opportunity to make your college course what you want it to be.

Be Sure to Get a Copy of "High Lights of the Summer School"

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Some new courses have been added to the schedule. Others will be added if there is a demand for them. Among them is a course in SHORTHAND and TYPEWRITING. If you are interested in this course, see the Director of the Summer School at once.

Persons desiring PRACTICE TEACHING should register at once.

At Other Colleges

The chain letter disease has broken out again in the form of a necktie exchange at Oberlin College. Campus rumor has it that the girls are thinking of starting a silk stocking chain. With a run of luck, some hose-hoper-for will get 27 pairs.

Ride-thumpers at the University of Colorado will have to curb their technique. The chief of police has promised a ticket to anyone who thumbs from the street instead of the curb.

Caught while trying to swipe lace "panties" from the dressing room of a burlesque star as a fraternity initiation stunt, Henry Brewer, a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, faced criminal charges until "Kiki" Roberts, the piffed from, refused to press claims against him.

When lessons, meetings, etc. and outside activities pile up on the calendar of the girls at Stephens College, the president calls a "Stop day," 24 hours during which students can do what they please.

Plans for building an aeronautical wind tunnel capable of developing winds up to 400 miles an hour and simulating variations in atmospheric pressure to an altitude of 35,000 feet, are announced by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's President Compton.

A "Giant's Club" at San Jose State College has been organized for males who stand six feet four or over in their stocking feet. There are only 12 members and, of course, the tallest is the president.

Winners of the short story contest to be held at Gettysburg College in May will share the \$150 contributed for the competition by Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas, author of "Magnificent Obsession" and other best sellers.

Since a careless bird caused a \$2,500 fire at the Delta house of Western Reserve University by building its nest too near the chimney, members have been waiting with shotguns for its return.

A campus bank at Rutgers University makes small loans to students at about one-third the legal rate of interest. It is run by undergraduates in the money and banking course for practical experience.

Puzzled students of an administrative law class at the University of Minnesota wondered for a while why their lecturer, Prof. Jennings, usually a cool lecturer, appeared flustered. "Early this morning," he announced, "I became a father. I'm surprised I showed up for class at all."

Fourteen students of Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College will take a Caribbean cruise this summer and get six hours of college credit for it. Accompanied by Prof. R. W. Lynch of geography, they are going to study life in the tropics.

When Washington University students first saw a crew of men unload 1,000 full whiskey cases into the basement of Brown hall, they wondered who was going to drink it all. Upon investigating they found that the boxes contained 80,000 books belonging to the Academy of Science of St. Louis.

In saying "ugh" 97,000 times during the past three weeks, a bronze-skinned freshman at the University of Minnesota has not been trying to prove that he really is an Indian. "Ugh" is his entire speaking part in a play.

Phlegmatic, crunch, stultent, cacophony, treachery, sap, jazz, plutocrat, gripe and plump are the 10 most unpleasant words in the English language, says the National Association of Teachers of Speech.

Table manners are part of the basketball curriculum at Marquette University. On trips and in private dining rooms, Coach Bill Chandler allows his huckies to take turns in doing something wrong at the dinner table so that the others may tune up their etiquette.

At Syracuse (and here's an idea that should go over at Bucknell!) boys organized "the poor man's fraternity," Pi Alpha Chi, which recently ranked first in scholarship at that school. Total membership and dues fees amount to from \$15 to \$20 per year.

In a marriage preparation course at Montana State College, Professor H. E. Murdock teaches co-eds how to repair waffle iron, electric toasters, electric hair curling devices, washing machines, and other household appliances.

Tennis--

(Continued from Page 6.)

while Duncan Thomas, a transfer from the Junior College at Wilkes-Barre, will be number four. Dunham and Sam Nesbit, who have position. George McCall, former Scarborough prep school ace, will perform in the number three battle, performed together before, will team up for the first doubles match. McCall and Thomas will handle the second doubles assignment, while the third is as yet undecided.

Captain Dunham said the lineup for the opener was chosen on a basis of comparative ratings, and that eliminations will be held next week to determine the lineups against Georgetown on April 23 and Western Maryland on April 24.

Trophy--

(Continued from Page 6.)

Sigs, Phi Gamma, and S. A. E's. The standings to date:

Fraternity	Points
Sigma Chi	245
Kappa Sigma	236
Phi Gamma Delta	188
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	182
Student Campus Club	176
Phi Kappa Psi	150
Alpha Chi Mu	146
Kappa Delta Rho	128
Theta Upsilon Omega	123
Lambda Chi Alpha	116
Delta Sigma	105
Alpha Phi Delta	92
Sigma Alpha Mu	81
Phi Lambda Theta	76

STRAND

SUNBURY

Friday - Saturday

April 16-17

DOLORES DEL RIO

and RICHARD DIX in

'DEVILS PLAYGROUND'

MONDAY - TUESDAY

April 19-20

KATHARINE HEPBURN and

FRANCHOT TONE in

'QUALITY STREET'

Wed. - Thurs. - April 21-22

BARBARA STANWYCK

and JOEL MCCREA in

'INTERNE CAN'T TAKE MONEY'

Uncle Sam Helps Students Who Suffered Flood Losses

Uncle Sam has one rather well by students in the flood area. Allocation of \$106,460 has been made to this amount is earmarked for student aid. These funds are to enable high school and college students to continue their studies. The flood disaster so seriously impaired their families' resources. In many instances, that without outside help they would have had to quit school. More than \$38,800 will go to college students and \$32,910 to students attending high school.

C. A. Cabin--

(Continued from page 1.)

The dining room will only accommodate 10 or 15 people, the large living room to be used for banquets. At each end of the living room will be a huge fireplace. The fireplace may be utilized for heating purposes, but this is indefinite.

The location of the cabin has not yet been decided, awaiting a complete survey of the property, and a report by a landscape expert.

Upon completion of the cabin, the next objective will be the erection of two sleeping lodges, each to cost approximately \$500. Forrest Brown stated that these two lodges may be done in Swedish architecture.

CAPITOL

Theatre - Milton

Thurs. Friday and Saturday

April 15-16-17

RING CROSBY,

MARTHA RAYE,

BOB BURNS and

SHIRLEY ROSS in

'WAIKIKI WEDDING'

Mon. - Tues. April 19-20

FERNAND GRAYET and

JOAN BLONDELL in

'KING AND THE CHORUS GIRL'

Wed. - Thurs. April 21-22

LIONEL BARRYMORE and

ERIC LINDEN in

'FAMILY AFFAIR'

Fri. - Saturday, April 23-24

RICHARD DIX,

CHESTER MORRIS, and

DOLORES DEL RIO in

'DEVILS PLAYGROUND'

May Day--

(Continued from page 1.)

will be given by Betty McMahon, 37. The Men's Glee Club will present several selections, including a solo number by William Kelchner, 39. In order that the play "Craig's Wife" may start at the scheduled time, the customary speeches will be omitted this year.

Trophy Awarded

The track and field meet to be held at the stadium will conclude the competition for the two All Year Trophies awarded at the conclusion of the contests. There will also be a trophy for the fraternity winning the meet, and three medals for the winners in each event.

The Band will give its concert Saturday afternoon, immediately preceding the May Day Festival.

A new feature in the program will be an open-air church service, to be tentatively held Sunday morning between the Botany building and Taylor Hall.

The Symphony Orchestra will hold its concert Friday evening in the Baptist Church, and Sunday afternoon the Girls' Glee Club will give another concert in Hunt Hall.

Send The Bucknellian Home

ROXY

The Bright Spot in Lewisburg

Friday and Saturday

April 16-17

VICTOR McLAGLEN and

WALTER CONNOLLY in

'NANCY STEELE IS MISSING'

Monday - Tuesday

April 19-20

SIMONE SIMON and

JAMES STEWART in

'SEVENTH HEAVEN'

Wednesday and Thursday

April 21-22

SYLVIA SIDNEY and

HENRY FONDA in

'YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE'

Friday and Saturday

April 23-24

RING CROSBY and

BOB BURNS in

'WAIKIKI WEDDING'

World Peace Strike

All the fuss and commotion being caused nowadays by students in the interest of world peace go for naught according to Dr. Frank Aydelotte, President of Swarthmore, who said in a recent address on the subject that students striking as a demonstration for world peace might just as well strike for better weather.

It pays to advertise.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

145¢
a pkg.
ON
145¢
a pkg.

CIGARETTES

Camels, Lucky Strikes, Chesterfield, and Gold, etc. \$1.45 per carton; minimum order two cartons. WE PAY POSTAGE! Send Money Order or Certified Check with order. NO ORDER C. O. D.

Sacks, Greene & Mevers
508 W. Washington St.
Chicago, Ill.

Man-Tailored
Pajamas
\$1.98

Sheer Nightgowns
\$1.25

All New and Beautiful
COME IN AND
SEE 'EM

Chapin - Neidermyer
428 Market
Formerly Sarah H. Chapin

J. Fred Zeller
Jeweler and Optometrist
Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

SEND IT WITH FLOWERS
Send us for - WE DELIVER
STEIN THE FLORIST
Flowers For All Occasions
Palm For Rent
PHONE 5-3551

I'm not saying a word

You'll quickly find out for yourself

... that Chesterfields are Milder ... that they have a more pleasing TASTE and AROMA



The Lion eight churls the Harlem River—and their faces, too
Sweep Swingers Bidding for the Poughkeepsie Regatta championship this year will be these eight fighting rowers of Columbia University. Trying for the highest collegiate rowing honors in the Blue and White shell will be (l to r) Coxswain Baldini, Stroke Kloth, Rahilly, Murphy, Bernius, Kurz, Martin, Cook and Captain Bass.
 Wide World



C. C. N. Y. showgirls turned ticket sellers . . . and sold 1,000
Sale College of the City of New York students, all clamoring for seats to the student presentation of Don't Look Now, did plenty of looking (and buying, too!) when co-ed members of the cast staged a ticket selling contest, as this photo of the traffic jam proves.
 CHASEMAN DUNSTON Photo by Kennedy



Imitation
 Macalester College students staged a sit-down protest of Pres. J. C. Acheson's ruling against a holiday to celebrate a basketball championship, he followed suit and sat down, too.
 Wide World



Sit Down
 When Macalester College (St. Paul, Minn.) students staged a sit-down protest of Pres. J. C. Acheson's ruling against a holiday to celebrate a basketball championship, he followed suit and sat down, too.
 Wide World



Badger Boss

Clarence Dykstra Is Experienced
At Calming Troubled Waters



Wisconsin's No. 1 Host and Hostess

IN 1935, the year Century Editor Glenn Frank came from New York to Wisconsin to be the state university's "boy" president, Clarence Addison Dykstra was Los Angeles' city commissioner of water and power. Eleven years later, when Wisconsin asked Mr. Dykstra to replace Mr. Frank, Mr. Dykstra was still concerned with water. Cincinnati, the city he had managed for six years, was so deep under floods that his six feet, 3 1/4 inches of height were no protection against immersion. A month after the waters subsided, City Manager Dykstra signed a one-year contract to return to education as new president of the University of Wisconsin at \$15,000 per year.

Of Mr. Dykstra's 37 years in public life 19 have been spent in education, the past 18 in city administration. Born in Cleveland 14 years ago, he received a B.A. from Iowa, has no other degree, although Wisconsin rarely advances young instructors unless they've attained Ph.D's. He studied political science and history at Chicago, taught at Ohio State and was head of the department of political science at Kansas from 1909 to 1918.

In Cincinnati he reorganized and reformed the administration of a half million people with a boundless, straight-line energy that won the city the title "best-governed." At Wisconsin, under the exacting eye of a Progressive board of regents, he'll administer 10,000 students—many of whom debate the R. O. T. C., organize Communist groups, more of whom hope for a winning football team. It was counted undesirable ostentation that Delta Tau Delta's Glenn Frank had a car and a chauffeur. Delta Upsilon's Dykstra asked both, was granted them and a riding horse to boot.

SPOTLIGHTER

Get that ball!

Action
Plenty of action here as Princeton and French Rugby Club players rough it up on a throw-in after an off-side play in the rugby game between the two teams. *Wide World*

Wide World

Shopping

Marketing is a part of the home economics course that Georgian Court College students take to learn how to do housework better (and cheaper) than grandma used to do. Here Ann and Peggy Lawless buy groceries for the day. *International*

International

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Expert Genevieve Walsh, Cleveland College freshman, now practices shooting regularly after being held up while tending her father's store. *Wide World*

Wide World



Queens University of Hawaii students recently elected five beauty queens to reign over campus events. (L to r) Helene Amoy, Ruth Murphy, Edna Kanemoto, Felice Wong, and Marjorie Carter.

Riflewomen Drexel Institute markswomen defeated George Washington University feminine sharpshooters, 498 to 485, in matches shot on the Drexel range.



The World's Record Holder... Glenn Hardin... Going Over the Hurdles



WAITING for the gun—when nervous tension reaches the crest. Because he prizes healthy nerves, Glenn Hardin smokes Camels. "They don't get on my nerves," he says.



SAILING over a low hurdle—Glenn's strained face shows how the race drains tremendous physical and nervous energy.



TOPPING a high hurdle—superb form helped Glenn win 2 Olympics—set the world's record. His time for the 400-meter hurdle was sensational—50.6 seconds!

SPRINTING to the finish—Glenn calls on all his reserve energy. And after the finish, he lights a Camel. "Camels give me a 'lift' and ease the tension," he says.

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

THE YOUNGEST MAN on the Olympic track squad, Glenn Hardin was only 20 years old when he won his first Olympic victory for the U. S. He eats sensibly—takes good digestion for granted. The picture below shows Glenn enjoying his favorite meal—rare, thick, juicy steak, green vegetables, fruit, milk, and Camels.

As Glenn phrases it: "It wouldn't do me much good to eat and not digest properly. So I smoke Camels for digestion's sake. It's grand to light up Camels and enjoy the sense of well-being that comes when digestion's o-kay."



WORKS HARD on all five college courses. "Rege" Kennedy, '40, says: "I smoke Camels pretty steadily—they ease the tension of long, hard concentrating. Camels don't jangle my nerves."



AS SPOKESMAN for the hostesses of a leading air-line, Betty Steffen observes: "Camels help me keep feeling pepped-up. I smoke all I please. Camels never get on my nerves."



COSTLIER TOBACCOS
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish as domestic—than any other popular brand.

DREXEL, ANTHONY J. DREXEL 3rd says: "Social life keeps nerves on the qui vive. Smoking Camels tends to minimize the strain, I find. Camels are so mild."



HEAR HIM — LAUGH WITH HIM — JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE

A gale fun-and-music show with Jack Oakie running the "college" (Carthy music! Hot-lywood comedians and singing stars! Join Jack Oakie's College. Tuesdays—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., W.A.B.C.—Columbia Network.

CAMELS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Seeing big cities is part of their college course
Tour These Stephens College students were among the 262 from the Columbia, Mo., college who visited New York City last month to learn all about life in the big city. They made an educational tour of the east.

Pictures, Inc.

On With the Dance



Yale's Fine Arts Ball was an "Enchanted Land"
And this is only a small portion of the great crowd that was on hand for the grand march that opened this colorful biennial stellar social event.



Irene Rich enriched Lehigh
Major James O. Green, Jr., is shown dancing Irene Rich at the Lehigh University Military was guest of honor.



Every dance must have its queen
And Bandleader Rudy Valse chose Virginia Whiting as the most beautiful coed at the University of Buffalo Junior Prom.



Shades of Frances W.
Northwestern University's William W.C.T.U.'s founder, now houses "Club," a student-operated, soft-drink hall. It's named after two campus janitors.

Costume balls are all the rage these days
Surrealistic costumes (above) were required for a recent William and Mary College dance, while old clothes and mock gambling devices were featured at a Washington University (St. Louis) architectural students' dance (below).



And after the dance . . .
Ohio Wesleyan University students go to Bun the Baker's for a before-bed snack.

Michigan's favorite
for after-the-party gathering. Bell Tavern, most popular hang-out for many generations of students.



Legislators were given educational low-down
Lobby Important among the duties of the president of every large educational institution is that of appearing before state legislative committees to urge passage of bills that would benefit, defeat of bills that would harm their universities. Here's Harvard's Pres. James Bryant Conant appearing before the Massachusetts legislature's committee on education.



It's more than a show when college wrestlers "go"
Surprise Yes, ordinary wrestling fans get the surprise of their lives when they go to college wrestling bouts, for the wrestlers haven't become actors yet. Here're Sklar of College of the City of New York and Puttman of Temple during their 155-pound match in Temple's Conwell Hall.



Amendments passed right and left
Mockers When shouting Hiram College students convened in mock session they passed constitutional amendments for uniform marriage and divorce laws, child labor regulation and conservation of national resources.



She brought the lunchroom to hungry Kappas who couldn't go to the lunchroom
Snacker University of Oregon sorority members are not allowed to go out for a snack after finishing their late studying, so Betty Howell (center) took advantage of the opportunity, and now practically earns her way through school selling midnight sandwiches to her Kappa Kappa Gamma sisters. She's shown with her first customer and her assistant.



New record established in Wichita
Vaccination When two cases of smallpox were discovered at the University of Wichita, school physicians established a local record by "shoot-ing" 558 in one day.



L. A. J. C. students print their paper, too
Here Robert M. Snyder, editor of the Los Angeles Junior College Junior Collegian, is shown at the "stone" keying final front-page proofs.

Pacemakers

Most potent force for betterment of college and university newspapers is the annual All-American Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press, editorial and business staff association of more than 600 undergraduate journalists which is directed by Fred L. Kadow of the University of Minnesota school of journalism. From the hundreds of newspapers criticized each year, Critical Service judges select the seven best U. S. college newspapers, name them "Pacemakers."



Only "top" woman editor
... in this year's crop of Pacemakers is Elsie Pierce, editorial executive of the University of Michigan Daily.



He edits "world's largest"
Robert DeVary of the University of Minnesota Daily is editorial boss of the world's largest undergraduate newspaper.



Modern and lively
... is the make-up of the University of Akron Bachelorette, edited this year by Robert D. Firestone.



"Congratulations"
... says D. E. Massey, Jr., managing editor of the University of Georgia Red and Black, to Editor George Boswell.



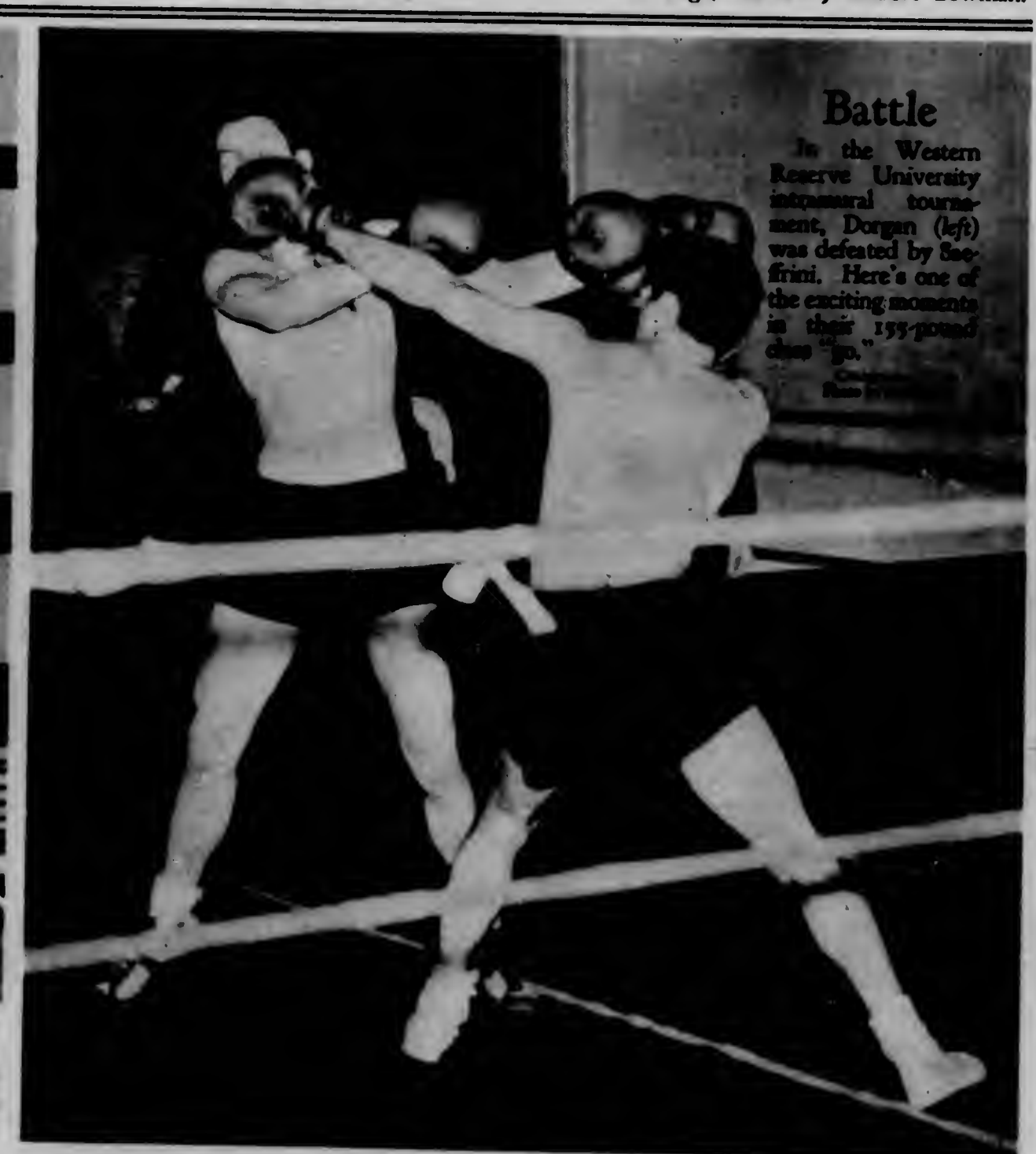
Hot-spot of the campus
... is the editor's chair of the University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal, occupied this year by Wallace Drew.



Truly professional
... in appearance is the Echo Weekly of Milwaukee (Wis.) State Teachers College, edited by Robert Bowman.



Hoosier library tops 300,000-volume mark
Indiana University librarians make out the record cards for the 300,000 book to be placed on their library's shelves. Its Plato the Teacher, edited by Indiana's Pres. W. L. Bryan and Mrs. Bryan.



Battle
In the Western Reserve University intercollegiate tournament, Oregon (left) was defeated by Stanford. Here's one of the exciting moments in their 1934 game.



This All-American likes baseball better
Clarence "Ace" Parker, Duke University's All-American grid star, is now knocking 'em out for the Philadelphia Athletics, which he joined at their training camp in Mexico this spring.



"Economic royalists" Kingers

This is the initiation of new members into the Yale "Franklin for King" Club. Initiates must pin their credentials on a donkey before being accepted for membership. Headquarters are in the Yale Political Union house.

No Charge

Johns Hopkins University's Athletic Director G. W. Shaffer and Pres. Isaiah Bowman complete plans which eliminate all charges for admission to university sports events.



Penn State's new observatory
Astronomy students at Pennsylvania State College are shown in the just-finished observatory which has been opened atop one of the main college buildings. All of its equipment is modern.

OLD JUDGE ROBINS

ANOTHER CONVERT

I'M ANXIOUS TO SEE HOW SLIM'S NEW SELF-STARTER IS GOING TO WORK.

HE'S ALL SET TO TURN IT ON NOW.

WOW! - I FORGOT ABOUT THE SLIP STREAM!

HOW COME YOUR PIPE DIDN'T BLOW ALL OVER?

I'M SMOKING CRIMP CUT TOBACCO - PRINCE ALBERT. PA. PACKS IN SNUGGLY - SEE, I CAN EVEN TURN THE BOWL UPSIDE DOWN, AND PA. STILL STAYS PUT!

PRINCE ALBERT

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

OUR OFFER

2

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert.

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKER

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Candigraphs



Shut-eyes University of Toledo's Coach C. W. Spears and West Virginia's Coach Trusty Talman gave our photographer the wink when he blinked a flash bulb and a shutter at them.
Collegiate Digest Photo by Young



Search "... ain't no such animal," this University of Michigan zoology student is saying as she tries to find something the book told her to look for.
Collegiate Digest Photo by Hollibaugh



Party Just a birthday party given to the student at the head of the table by her friends and classmates at the Texas Technological College.
Collegiate Digest Photo by Davis



Exam Edison Quinn demonstrates one way of looking at the U. S. Military Academy entrance examination he and hundreds of others took in New York City recently.
Pictures, Inc.



Napper This South Dakota State College engineering student needed to catch up on his sleep—and our photographer caught him napping in the "framed structures" laboratory class.
Collegiate Digest Photo by Long



Attention Members of the Syracuse University radio debate team are tense with readiness as they await the "go ahead" signal from the control room. They broadcast a novel dramatized debate on marriage problems once each week to a listening audience of 100,000.

Hear the Academy
Singers Monday Night
At Baptist Church

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Give to Fund
For Rustic Lodge!
It's Yours

VOLUME XL

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1937.

NUMBER 27

Last Service for J. P. Whyte Held Wednesday Afternoon; Body Taken to Waukegan, Ill.

Popular and Active Member
of University Faculty
Had Busy Career

LOSS OF "SCOTTY'S" WIT WILL BE KEENLY FELT

Funeral services for James Primrose Whyte, professor of Oral English and one of the most respected and revered members of the faculty, were held yesterday in the Baptist Church at 1:30. Following the services, a special car on the Pennsylvania railroad carried his body to Waukegan, Illinois, his first home on arriving in America, where it will be interred.

His death came as a distinct and saddening shock to the whole campus. He was apparently in the best of health when he returned on that fateful Sunday afternoon from a ride in the country with his wife and children, and was quietly resting before supper when he had the fatal heart attack.

Professor Whyte was 68 years of age and the first of 11 children to die. One of his brothers was present at the funeral service, and nine members of the family are expected at the burial in Waukegan.

He joined the Bucknell faculty in 1923, coming to us from Billings Polytechnic Institute. He has been a very popular and much-sought-after man for giving after-dinner speeches, commencement addresses, and public talks of every description.

"Scotty," as he was fondly referred to by his friends, traveled extensively for Bucknell, addressing schools and clubs, and at the time of his demise was making a speaking tour throughout the East. Wherever he went he was well received, and was especially popular for his Scotch witticisms.

His services to the University were not limited to teaching and lecturing; he was a very active member of the Athletic Council, coach of the golf team, a game he played very well despite his age, and for a while, director of the Summer School.

Born in Scotland, Professor Whyte was born in Scotland at Crossgates-by-Dunfermline, Fife, on October 23, 1868, and attended the public school there. He was still young when he came to America, continuing his education at Wayland Academy, Wisconsin. He attended Brown University from 1892-94, and completed his college education at the University of Chicago, receiving his A. B. from there in 1896 and his M. A. from the same institution in 1903.

He was made an instructor in oral English at the University of Chicago, from 1896-98, and after leaving this position began a varied career in the fields of business, education, and athletics. He soon accepted the position of Assistant Professor of English and Public Speaking and head football

(Continued on Page 4.)

Sem Kitchen Fraternity Will Hold Annual Dinner With Marts as Speaker

The local chapter of Sigma Alpha Kappa (Sons of the American Kitchen)—a national organization of students working their way through college a la pots and pans, recently held their annual elections and initiation.

The new officers are: Aaron Heisen, '38, president; William Heller, '39, vice president; Arthur Calvin, '38, secretary. The organization charges no fees of any kind. A committee is selecting pins for the members.

After a routing initiation ceremony, Bruce McGraw, '39, Anthony Vasquez, '37, Melvin Wein, '39, Karl Claus, '39, George Limyansky, '39, Howard Grossman, '39, Barr Cannon, '39, and John Geuder, '39, were inducted.

President Arnaud C. Marts, an honorary member, will be the speaker at a banquet next Thursday evening, and Paul Hightower, Dr. Marts' secretary, will act as toastmaster.



James P. Whyte

Academy Singers To Give Concert Monday Evening

64-Voice Chorus From Erie to Sing at 8 O'Clock in Baptist Church

The Academy Singers, famous 64-voice chorus from Erie, Pa., will present a concert at 8 o'clock next Monday evening in the Lewisburg Baptist Church under the auspices of the University Christian Association.

The choir, nationally known for its skilled a cappella interpretations, will stop in Lewisburg on the return trip from a concert in Town Hall, New York City. The singers, 28 men and 36 women, will be the guests of the University over night.

No charge will be made for the concert, with tickets to be secured for the asking at local churches and the office of the University Christian Association.

To Found Scholarship
A silver offering will be taken, the proceeds being used to provide a scholarship for Judson College in Burma. Miss Helen Hunt, dean of women at Judson College, who has been visiting in Lewisburg for the past year, will sail for Burma next

(Continued on page 4.)

BULLETIN!
Joe Quick has replaced Dick Reider as the fourth man in the Bucknell 440-yd. relay team which left today for the Penn. Relays in Philadelphia. Reider was declared ineligible by authorities there as his name was not on the list submitted by Bucknell.

Edward E. "Hooks" Mylin, head coach of football and baseball for the past three seasons, resigned Tuesday, and said he would take up his new coaching duties at Lafayette College in the Fall.

"Leaving Bucknell will be the hardest thing I have ever done," Coach Mylin said after presenting his resignation to Dr. B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics.

"I hope the new coach gets the same cooperation I have always had, and that the teams he develops will be highly successful," Mylin added. "I am particularly sorry to leave the fine group of players now here in school."

Although Mylin's appointment as head coach at Lafayette, succeeding Ernie Nevers, was made last week, he did not resign his position at Bucknell until Tuesday. He will complete

Engineers, With 88.33 Average, Lead Honorary and Professional Greeks; Three Others Rate Higher Than 85

Beta Epsilon Sigma, honorary engineering fraternity, led all the honorary and professional campus organizations in scholastic standing the first semester 1936-37 with an average of 88.33.	C. E. A. (Junior Women, Honorary) 86.73
In addition to Beta Epsilon Sigma, there are three other organizations with averages above 85; these are C. E. A., Junior women honorary society, with 86.73; Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, with 85.76; and Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, with 85.65.	Pi Mu Epsilon (National Honorary Mathematics) 85.76
The standings of the various honorary and professional campus organizations are as follows:	Tau Kappa Alpha (National Honorary Forensic) 85.65
Beta Epsilon Sigma 88.33 (Honorary Engineering)	Pi Sigma Alpha (Honorary Political Science) 84.65
	Delta Phi Alpha 83.92 (National Honorary German)
	Sigma Tau Delta 83.33 (National Honorary English)
	Kappa Phi Kappa 82.68 (Honorary Education)
	Theta Alpha Phi 82.00 (National Honorary Dramatic)
	Mu Phi Epsilon 81.4 (Honorary Music)
	American Institute of Electrical Engineers 81.16
	Alpha Chi Sigma 78.28 (National Professional Chemical)

Youths Place Jobs First Among Needs, Says Homer Rainey

Ask Home Life, Guidance, Knowledge as Citizens in Reply to Query

American youth's most pressing needs, according to the replies of thousands of representative young persons to a questionnaire, are employment, a happy home life, guidance, their duties as citizens.

Homer P. Rainey, former President of Bucknell and director of the American Youth Commission, said yesterday.

He said the solutions of the problems of unemployed and maladjusted youth were to lengthen the educational period of life, providing a secondary education for all; to work out a system of part-time school and employment and to bring education and work closer together by making training fit the employment situation more closely.

Mr. Rainey spoke at a luncheon that was part of a metropolitan conference on group work and recreation held in the Hotel Astor under the auspices of the section on girls' and boys' work of the Welfare Council of New York City, a federation of about 800 social agencies. There were 400 persons present.

Jobs Are Foremost Need
In addition to questioning more than 30,000 youths through agencies and public departments, the commission has directly interviewed 20,000 persons in the last year and a half through a questionnaire containing 90 questions. Mr. Rainey said. The answers show that employment is the foremost need.

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College to Erect Service Building At \$10,000 Cost

New Structure Will House Material and Equipment for Maintenance

An anonymous gift of \$10,000 to be used in erecting a service building was announced today by Acting President Arnaud C. Marts.

The structure will be the headquarters of Frank E. Burpee, now professor of mechanical engineering, who in June will become Bucknell's first full-time superintendent of buildings and grounds.

To be located just east of East College, the storage building will contain a workshop, storage space, paint shop, and garage, Mr. Marts said. Plans are now being drawn by Professor Burpee in consultation with

John P. Larson, University architectural engineer, who will supervise the building and grounds.

The new building will provide storage space for material and equipment now housed in the basements of West College and the Women's Dining Hall. The space freed by this transfer will be converted into classrooms made necessary by increasing enrollment.

Mu Phi Epsilon President To Visit Local Chapter

Mrs. Bertha M. King, national president of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music society, will arrive on the campus Sunday for a two-day inspection visit to the Psi chapter here.

A luncheon in her honor will be held in the Women's dining room Monday noon. Patronesses, alumnae and active members will attend.

A lecture recital open to the general public will be presented at the Music School Monday evening. Mrs. Donald G. Stillman will talk on Schubert.

While in Akron, the debaters stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kester, graduates of '03 and '06, respectively.

C. A. Officers Are Installed

The Executive Committee of the Christian Association was installed Saturday night at a dinner in the Women's Dining Hall.

The new officers are Janet McKenna, '39, president; Ruth Parker, '38, vice president; Ira Fox, '38, secretary; and Aaron Heisen, '38, student

church; Jeanne Kurtz, '38, secretary, and Jack Gault, '39, treasurer. Others on the committee are Grace Gault, '38, Marjorie Nicholas, '38, Janet McMan, '38, Chubb Condit, '39, Ward Gage, '38, and Robert Griesmer, '39.

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Campaign for Funds to Erect Rustic Lodge on Woodland Launched by Marts Today

MARINE BAND TO PLAY CONCERT HERE IN FALL

Famous Service Organization to Appear in Stadium on September 25

The United States Marine Band, one of the country's foremost musical organizations, has accepted an invitation to play on the campus next fall. It was announced today by Acting President Arnaud C. Marts.

The band will give two concerts in the afternoon and evening of Saturday, September 25, when it will appear in the Memorial Stadium. High School bands from throughout Central Pennsylvania will be invited to take part in a competitive concert in conjunction with the Saturday afternoon program.

Since the days when John Philip Sousa was its leader, the Marine Band has been outstanding for its presentations of marches, as well as classical and light classical music.

Women's Debating Squad Ends Tour Through Mid-West

Meet 13 Teams on Question of Congress Powers, and Cooperatives

The women's debating team made a tour of 13 Mid-Western colleges which began April 6 and ended Saturday when the women returned to the Bucknell campus.

The team consisted of Rita Holbrook, '37, Margaret Campbell, '37, and Maxine Askey, '39. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Lybarger, Jr., accompanied the women serving as debate coach and chaperone, respectively.

Colleges visited were: Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pa.; Pennsylvania College for Women, University of Pittsburgh, and Mt. Mercy College, all located at Pittsburgh; Ohio Wesleyan College, Delaware, Ohio; De Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana; University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois; Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois; University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois; Concordia College, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Florio Stone Mather College, Cleveland, Ohio; University of Akron, Akron, Ohio; and Allegheny College.

Two questions were debated, resolved: That Congress should be empowered to regulate maximum hours and minimum wages in industry, and resolved: That the extension of consumers' cooperatives would contribute to the general welfare.

Most of the debates were non-decision debates. However, at Concordia College there was a decision debate which the Bucknell women won. The University of Pittsburgh debate was broadcasted over Station WWSW, and the returns of the decision have not been determined as the radio audience was the judge. As soon as a sufficient number of votes are returned to the station, the debaters will learn the decision.

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Eighty Student Solicitors to Start Drive Tonight With Banquet

SEEK QUOTA OF \$500 BY WEDNESDAY NOON

BULLETIN!
The W. A. A. voted last night to contribute \$100 to the C. A. Cabin Drive, according to its president Betty Wray, '37.

A student campaign for funds to erect a rustic cabin on the 28 acres of woodland near Cowan recently acquired by the University was launched this morning in chapel by President Arnaud C. Marts.

Nearly 80 solicitors will attend a dinner tonight at 6 o'clock in the Women's College, where Dr. Robert J. Sutherland, Professor Ralph E. Page, and Dr. Norman Stewart will speak.

Five hundred dollars has been set as the quota for the fund, according to Forrest Brown, secretary of the Christian Association which is sponsoring the drive.

To Register Daily Total
A large thermometer device—with a red line to indicate daily the total amount subscribed—will show graphically the progress of the campaign, which will close Wednesday at noon, Christian Association leaders said.

The general committee consists of George Crouse, '37, William Elcome, '37, and Ruth Van Leuven, '37.

The group soliciting town students and commuters consists of Jack Padbury, '37, Peggy Davis, '40, Anthony Vasquez, '37, and Vincent Palmisano, '37.

Tom Richards, '37, is heading the group soliciting in the Hill dormitories.

Committees Given
Heads of fraternity house committees, who are enlisting sub-committees to aid the project are: Ward Gage, '39, Delta Sigma; Nellie Bronner, '38, S. A. E.; George Crouse, '37, Sigma Chi; William Eyster, '39, Phi Gam; Harold Weidner, '39, Phi Psi; Iva Fox, '38, Kappa Sig; Russell Van Tyle, '38, F. U. O.; Lemar Mills, '40, Lambda Chi; John Worth, '37, K. D. R.; Cal Osborne, '37, P. L. T.; Clinton Condit, '37, Alpha Chi Mu; Emanuel Pourfman, '39, S. A. M.; Chris Addimanda, '39, Alpha Phi Delta.

In the Women's College, Ruth Van Leuven, '37, chairman, has announced the following committee: Caroline Stryker, '37, Owens House; Ethel Roselle, '39, Hunt Hall; Dorothy Oaks, '40, Harris Hall; Jeanne Kurtz, '38, Larison Hall; and Martha Clayton, '40, Bucknell Cottage.

Every student will be personally contacted by the nearly 80 solicitors who will cover the campus, and each will have an opportunity to contribute to the building of the lodge.

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L'Agenda Divided Into Five Sections

Informality and a modern layout will be the feature attractions of this year's L'Agenda. The book this year will be divided into five individual sections including features on the University, activities, athletics, organizations, and classes.

Virgil Lanni, '37, editor of the year book, announced this week that the book was at the printers' and will be distributed about the middle of May.

As a major feature this year, the staff has added an all-senior section. This section is to be made up of pictures of the 16 most outstanding seniors on the campus. These students have been selected by a special Junior staff and cover the achievements of the person for the entire four years.

Other interesting facts concerning the book deal with the increase in the size to about three hundred pages, and the arrangement of the senior pictures so that each page contains four instead of eight.



E. E. "Hooks" Mylin

To Finish Season as Coach of Baseball; Continues Spring Grid Drills

Coach Mylin is expected to meet later this week to consider election of a successor, although the entire athletic council must be present at the meeting when the new coach is named. It is considered probable that a line coach will be selected after the new head coach has been named, since the head coach usually assists in selection of the man who will work under him.

Mylin is leaving after three successful seasons, while Lafayette's football fortunes have been on the wane for the past several years. During his first season, when he succeeded Carl Stano, now head coach at Cornell, Mylin's team won seven games, lost two, and tied two; in 1935, his eleven won six and lost three, while last season the team broke even with four victories, four setbacks, and a scoreless tie with Temple.

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The Bucknellian

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THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1937.

James Primrose Whyte

The death of James P. "Scotty" Whyte has taken one of Bucknell's most human and beloved figures from the campus. His importance as a professor and as a creator of good will for the University can scarcely be overestimated.

Many students on the campus today date back their first feeling of friendliness toward Bucknell to the day when "Scotty" Whyte spoke in their high school assemblies. His was a personality instantly commanding warm, sympathetic interest in the institution which he represented.

As the University's unofficial "Ambassador of Good Will," Professor Whyte had made hundreds of addresses before audiences of young people in the eastern part of the United States. Even as late as last year he embarked on an extensive speaking tour which carried him before scores of high schools.

First appearances are important considerations, and Bucknell has been fortunate in possessing "Scotty" Whyte to make sure that college-minded young people received a favorable first impression of the University. Professor Whyte's sincere cordiality was a fitting prelude to the friendliness existing on the Bucknell campus.

"Scotty" Whyte the teacher was second only to "Scotty" Whyte the man. He was intensely interested in students and their activities, and revealed a remarkable ability to look at a situation through a student's eyes. The depth of his experience enriched each of his classes.

Seldom is a man mourned with such genuine regret as that which marks the passing of "Scotty" Whyte.

Give to a Worthy Cause

Students need not go far to find a 'great cause challenging youth.' This morning in chapel, Dr. Marts announced the launching of a drive among students for funds to erect the rustic lodge on the newly acquired property near Cowan. The Christian Association, which is sponsoring the drive, has enlisted a horde of enthusiastic students to give time and effort to the campaign.

The rustic lodge will be for the use of all student organizations; it will be available to any group for outdoor conferences, and week-end meetings. In this light, the campaign for funds is actually an all-college drive; with each gift you make, remember "I am contributing to 'my' cabin; I and my friends will be able to use it at any time."

But more than that, you have an obligation to fulfill. The Advisory Council of the C. A. spent two years searching for the site. Dr. Marts, the University, and interested faculty members and students have contributed much preliminary work; students should feel an active interest in this project—which the leaders have felt merits so much effort.

The project is a wholesome one. By the erection of the lodge, student groups will be able to meet together in a natural environment, under the stars and around the fireside, to discuss affairs important to them minus the distractions of the campus, and with a healthy spiritual outlook.

We cannot fail to recognize the intrinsic value of this campaign for funds. Give something. Give what you can spare. Give, knowing that your money will be well-invested.

Students Strike for Peace

At eleven o'clock this morning thousands of students struck on American camp in demonstrations against the forces of war.

The Peace Action Committee on the campus has for an entire year been working steadily on a campaign to make students and citizens peace-conscious. Their program has been of far more benefit in instilling the thought in the minds of the people that peace can be preserved than the frenzied emotional flurry which invariably accompanies a demonstration of this kind.

Workers on the Peace Action Committee have been creating an invaluable intellectual groundwork as a barrier against the emotional hysteria which will characterize approaching war.

Through radio programs, peace talks, and organization and affiliation with other peace groups, Bucknell has been fostering and spreading an effective peace program which, over a long period of time, is superior to the emotional 'strike' technique.

Mylin's Regime — Results Count

In football as in virtually every other human activity results count. Thus, as "Hooks" Mylin leaves Bucknell to go to Lafayette he carries with him a record of accomplishment under the dual handicaps of just fair material and a curtailed athletic budget.

Like every other football coach in the country Mylin has come in for his share of criticism, some of it bitter and pointless, some of it intelligent and well-directed.

But, despite the cavilling and reproaches of the fraternity fireside quarterbacks, Mylin teams during the past three years have developed the thoroughly satisfactory habit of coming through when least expected and jolting cocksure opponents.

Mylin's men have been "money" players, showing to their best advantage in the games which really count often after lustreless exhibitions in less traditional encounters.

Against the "Big Three" Bison opponents, Penn State, Temple, and Villanova, Mylin compiled the enviable record of six victories, two defeats, and one tie. During the regime of the dour Lancastrian the Bison eleven was always a menace to the Nittany Lions, Wildcats, and Owls.

The complaint was frequently heard on the campus that Mylin's teams lacked sparkle, that their play was minus the zip, dash, and pyrotechnics that make good box-office appeal. This criticism had some backing, perhaps, because "Hooks" never sacrificed good, sound football for the sake of reckless brilliance calculated to make the seat-holders gasp.

If "Hooks" finds good material at Lafayette, our prediction is that the Leopard will soon have something more than spots by which to inspire fear in his foe-men.

Mental Note on Democratic Government

The Student Faculty Congress has discontinued meetings because Bucknell student affairs have reached such a high degree of perfection that they run efficiently, perhaps almost omnisciently.

Meetings will resume when its members finally realize how belligerently its membership several years ago fought for the democracy we disdain to exercise.



Peace Action Committee Outlines Anti-War Work Throughout Year

By Laurence Currier, '38
Chairman of the I. R. C. Peace Action Committee
One of the greatest causes and one of the most staggering problems that has ever arisen to challenge the human intellect is that of preserving peace. So far that intellect has failed miserably. As is the case throughout society, the majority of the people are well content to sit by and let peace take care of itself, or even "go hang" so far as they are concerned.

No Widespread Interest Found Here
Most students of this campus seem to make no exception to this rule. However, there is a small group of individuals among the faculty and students who do feel that the cause of peace is worthwhile enough to warrant some of their attention. The rest may say their efforts are only a drop in the bucket, and therefore so much wasted energy; if they wish—but they forget that every bucket must be filled with drops, no matter how meager.

The Peace Action Committee is a

campus organization devoting a considerable amount of time and energy to peace work and peace education. All of last semester the committee devoted its weekly meetings to a study of the many phases and factors of world peace, so as better to be able to present its case when the opportunity arose.

Reports Are Given
There were reports given on such fields as the munitions industry, American neutrality legislation, the

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Biological Society To Hear Dr. Heller At Luncheon Today

The newly organized Biological Society held election of officers last Monday evening in Taylor Hall. The following are the officers: Jack Bailey, '38, president; Al Nathaniel, '38, treasurer; and Seymour Hyman, '38, secretary.

A number of students were invited to attend a luncheon in honor of Dr. J. R. Heller, assistant surgeon general of the United States, to be held at the Women's College on Thursday, April 22.

It was decided that the club will act as official hosts for the American Bacteriological Society when it meets here next week.

To Make Study Realistic
The Biological Society was established to make applied biology more realistic to interested students, to make the biology groups more unified by fostering social relationships, and to promote extra-curricular research among students.

The organization welcomes all interested students to apply for membership. Ten hours of biology or chemistry with a 75 percent average is the pre-requisite for membership.

Anyone desiring to become a member should submit his or her name to any of the officers, or some present member. All meetings except business meetings will be open to the general student body.

Academy Singers--

(Continued from page 1.)
Tuesday with the scholarship funds contributed Monday evening.

Directed by Professor O. L. Grenier, who for five years was a member of the noted St. Olaf Choir in Northfield, Minn., the Academy Singers, travelling in two buses, will arrive in Lewisburg from Muhlenberg College, where they are to sing at noon.

The choir, wearing attractive gowns, sings from memory and with out accompaniment from a broad repertoire of classical favorites. Since it was formed 14 years ago the group has travelled widely and made several broadcasts.

The Program
Numbers from the Academy Singers will select their program Monday evening include:

All My Life Be Music
Walk Together, Children...Noble Cain
Roll Chariot, Roll
In Excelsis
Ho La Li

Lavina
Kathryn's Wedding Day
Cherish Hymn
Echo Song
O Bone Jesu
I Wrestle and Pray
O Morn of Beauty
The Gipsy
The Nightingale
Lullaby on Christmas Eve

Wake Awake
Hear My Prayer
Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee
—Bach

**Editor Cowed by Coeds
Resenting Enterprise**

Photographs of cud-chewing milch cows instead of those of 16 lovely coeds competing for the title of Miss West Virginia looked up at readers of the Shampan, humorous publication of West Virginia University.

Sizzling with anger at Editor Frank Neill's picture substitution, females held three hectic indignation meetings within the 24-hour period after the magazine was distributed.

The whole controversy hinged on the fact that in order to cast a vote for the beauty queen, a choice of one of the 16, a student would have to purchase a copy of the Shampan.

Editor Neill ran the cow photographs because the coeds and their dean, Ruth E. Noer, objected to the publication of the girls' pictures as "commercialization of beauty."

Attend Literary Conference
Professor C. Willard Smith, of the English department, Tom Speck, '37, Robert Streeter, '38, Harvey Travis, '38, and Willard Jenkins, '40, will attend the Intercollegiate Literary Conference this weekend at Princeton University.

They will represent Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity.

Because he cribbed on an exam, a student at Nebraska State College stood up before the 100 members of his zoology class and apologized to them, the instructor, and the school.

Prompt and dependable tennis racket restringing. Reasonable prices. Pete and Tom Wood, Phi Gam House.

Sixty-Four Voices Compose Academy Singers



FROM SUITES and CHAPTER ROOMS

Kappa Delta
The chapter held its annual Spring Dance in Tustin Gym Saturday evening.

The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bond.

The activities and pledges are being entertained this evening at a formal dinner given by the patronesses of the chapter at the home of Mrs. Hubbard Grice.

Emily Doolley, '38, was elected the sorority L'Amore representative for next year.

Lillian Somers, '38, was elected Pan-Hellenic representative for the coming year.

Alpha Chi Omega
Marge Ritter, ex-'36, Kay Davis, '37, and Jane Millikin, '35, all returned to campus last weekend to attend the chapter's annual Spring dance.

A Program Meeting was held in Hunt Play Room last Tuesday night. The pledges will hold a party in Hunt Play Room tonight for the rest of the chapter.

Phi Mu
Vera Itea, '39, Nancy Bennett, '39, and Josephine Copeland spent last weekend at Vera's home in Christiana, Pa.

Estelle DiPietro, '37 and Betts MacNamara, '37, spent the weekend with Mildred Green, '38, at Mildred's home in York.

Betty Reiff, '37, spent the weekend at Gettysburg at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, for the annual Ivy Ball.

Delta Zeta
Installation of the following officers was held recently: president, Inez Crossett, '39; vice president, Dorothy Robinson, '39; treasurer, Mary Farquar, '38; recording secretary, Vera Savich, '39; corresponding secretary, Hilda Fryling, '38; editor, Terry Tenbroeck, '38. In addition, Inez Crossett was appointed rushing captain, and Edith Lipphardt, '38, and Inez Crossett were elected Pan-Hellenic representatives for the coming year.

The chapter plans to entertain the Mothers of the members at a tea in the suite following the May Day program.

Delta Delta Delta
Ethel Roselle, '39, was recently elected the Pan-Hellenic representative for the coming year.

The chapter will hold a Founder's Day Breakfast this Sunday morning at Red Rock.

Pi Beta Phi
Eleanor Chapin, '36, returned to the chapter a short visit last Sunday.

Lola Chapin, '38, is travelling with the Instruments Group in a musical trip to Chester and West Chester this week.

Theta Upsilon Omega
Bill Leavitt, '37, has recently secured a position in the Accounting Department of the General Electric Company.

Lee Rohde, '36, and Ed Nichols of Pittsburgh were guests of the chapter over last weekend.

STRAND
SUNBURY
Friday - Saturday
April 23-24
GRACE MOORE and
CARY GRANT in
'WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE'

MONDAY-TUESDAY
April 26-27
NORMA SHEARER and
LESLIE HOWARD in
'ROMEO AND JULIET'

Wed., April 28
VICTOR McLAGLEN and
IDA LUPINO in
'SEA DEVILS'

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55 DEMIE ALUMNI RETURN ON FOUNDERS' DAY; 85 AT BANQUET

Fifty-five alumni, the largest representation in 13 years, attended the annual Founders' Day observance of Delta Sigma fraternity last Friday and Saturday.

Climaxing the two-day celebration was a banquet held Saturday evening in the main dining room of the Hotel Lewisburg. Eighty-five were present, guests of honor including Dr. R. H. Rivenburg, vice president of the University, Paul Hightower, secretary to the president, and Dr. George M. Gregory, director of this year's Demie play.

Toastmaster at the dinner was C. Walter Lott, '14, of Paterson, N. J. Speakers were: Cullen F. Shipman, '99, of Sunbury; Kenneth W. Siffer, '26, of Woodbury, N. J.; the Rev. Frank E. Johnston, '28, of Washington, D. C.; Louis N. Babey, '04, of Philadelphia; W. Carl Sprout, '08, of Harrisburg; William E. Elcome, Jr., '27, and John G. Sholl, III, '37.

Founders Honored
Special tribute was paid to three of the fraternity's founders who were able to be present: Mr. Shipman, I. A. DeWitt, '00, of Sunbury, and K. Demie, '00, of Shamokin.

Following the dinner, an active-alumni business meeting was held with Paul A. Weaver, '22, of Wilkes-Barre, presiding.

The Delta Sigma Founders' Day week-end opened Friday evening with the presentation of "The Poor of New York," the organization's 28th play.

700 See Play
Seven hundred persons witnessed the production and co-operated by contributing whole-hearted praises and applause to the performance.

Saturday's program included an active-alumni baseball game on North Field during the afternoon.

With Alumni Alfred T. Purks, '26, of Upper Darby, officiating, the contest was won by the graduates.

Correction!
There is a correction in last week's Spring Festival story. The theme of the Festival is "Sleeping Beauty" and not "Spring Beauty" as printed.

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist
MARTIN'S
Monte P. D. Phone 4-5251
Mkt. St. at Phila. & Reading R.R.
PALMS FOR RENT

An Eventful Career
It is not by mere chance that this institution has reached the place of esteem in which it is held; its business has been built on the foundation of sound and conservative methods.

Our customers are deeply sensible to the quality of banking service we have been rendering to this community. Are we serving you?

CHARLES A. SMITH
DRUGGIST
Low Prices Every Day

Lewisburg Trust and Safe Deposit Co.

PROUD!

SURE! And you can likewise be proud of your business reports after regular advertising in

THE BUCKNELLIAN

W. L. Donehower
ATHLETIC OUTFITTER
424 Market Street

Phi Psi, T. U. O.
Lead in Baseball
With Four Wins

Kappa Sigs, Demie Menace
Intramural Pace-Setters;
Season Near End

The third week of the intramural baseball season finds only two undefeated teams in the leagues, the Phi Psi and the T. U. O.'s, both with four wins and no losses.

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Few hits and good pitching, featured the S. C. C. - P. D. contest which the former took, 3 to 1, while an eager K. D. R. outfit rocked the weak P. L. T. combination, 14 to 4. Punching out plenty of hits, the K. D. R.'s pushed over a cascade of runs.

Whyte--

(Continued from page 1.)
coach at the University of West Virginia, which position he filled from 1898-99.

Dr. Whyte then became Master of English at the Lake Forest Academy and College where he remained until 1906 when he left to accept the position of Sales Manager in various cities for Swift and Company, in which capacity he served from 1906-15. From 1915-22 he served as dean of Anderson College, South Carolina, and then accepted the Presidency of Billings Polytechnic Institute, Billings, Montana. He remained there until 1923 when he came to Bucknell as Professor of Oral English.

He was a member of the Baptist Church and the Rotary Club of Anderson, South Carolina; Billings, Montana; and Lewisburg. He was also a former Governor of the 51st district, Rotary International. His fraternities were Delta Sigma Rho and Pi Gamma Mu.

Surviving Professor Whyte are his wife, the former Mary McLes Savage, and five children as follows: Mrs. William B. Halliker, Whiting, Indiana; James, Jr., Stewart Savage, Mary McLes, and Anne Halbert, residing in Lewisburg.

Bucknell faculty members were the pallbearers; they included Professor C. H. Richardson, Professor P. L. Harziman, Professor F. E. Burpee, Professor L. E. Theis, Professor W. H. Coleman, and Professor W. H. Eyster.

Honorary pallbearers were Dr. Ned Glenn, Berwick; Dr. Carl L. Millward, Milton, former district governor of Rotary; Dr. Emory W. Hunt, president emeritus; Dr. George B. Lawson, Edward C. Noll, Dr. H. W. Robbins, R. W. Thompson, Dr. W. Griffith, and the members of the Bucknell administrative council, including Acting President Arnold C. Marts, Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Registrar H. W. Hotter, and Dayton L. Ranck, treasurer.

CAP AND DAGGER PLAY
WILL BE GIVEN ON AIR
Station WKOK to Broadcast Program Given by "Craig's Wife" Cast This Friday Evening

Flash! Cap and Dagger goes on the air! Tune in on WKOK, Sunbury, tomorrow night at 9:30, and hear the Bucknell version of the "Lux Radio Theatre". Advertising by means of radio marks a new high in Cap and Dagger publicity methods.

Reginald Merriwell, '37, will assume the role of announcer and master of ceremonies. The program, which will be 15 minutes to a half hour in length, will be written and enacted by the cast of "Craig's Wife."

Information as to the exact nature of the program was not divulged, although a synopsis of the play will be worked in with the dialogue, the actors retaining the voices and mannerisms of the character which they are to portray in the play itself.

The radio skit promises to be both novel and entertaining, incorporating publicity for the Spring Festival play and advertising of Bucknell's dramatic opportunities.

Harriette Speyer, '37, has announced that Reginald Merriwell, '37, has been given the part of Harry, the detective story, which up to this time had remained uncast.

Medals, cups, plaques and miscellaneous awards won by Don Lash, Indiana University's great distance runner, during his track career total up to 117.

COLLEGE LIFE IN PICTURES
More college life in motion pictures. This time the twist is comedy, romance, and drama within the walls of a fashionable girls' school in Virginia. The story by Myles Connolly and purchased by MGM is appropriately entitled "Blue Blood." It deals with a poor girl who enters a fashionable southern school and relates fanciful tales to the other girls to prove her aristocratic lineage.

Faculty Personalities
James A. Gathings

By Barr Cannon, '39
James A. Gathings, Assistant Professor of Political Science, born at Munroe, North Carolina, has lived in the South most of his life. He was graduated with the A. B. degree from Furman, received his M. A. from Duke, and recently his Ph. D. from N. Y. U. He taught a year at Texas Christian, whence he came to Bucknell in 1932.

Is greatly interested in the subject he teaches. Thinks King democracy is the best spokesman for Bucknell. When it comes to athletics, he likes to watch a nice off-tackle slice, or a speedy end-run as well as anything. For self-indulgence, he'll stick to perfecting that backhand. eat?.....he loves to.....fried chicken, yam sweet potatoes, and biscuits. YFS SUH.....he vows he can't whistle a note, he does like music.

Was once Superintendent of Schools in Simpsonville, N. C., and has some interesting stories to tell about his experiences. Is not conscious of having a favorite color, but finds himself wearing a lot of blue.....is an ardent pipe smoker.....enjoys smoking most after a meal, or after long hours of concentration.....does not favor compulsory chapel, but he thinks this year's speakers would draw the same number of students regardless.....

Would choose the wide open spaces of the Northwest if he could live where he wanted, tho' his interests are all in the East.....has been in every state in the Union excepting

.....sports are a vital part of his everyday life.....very much enjoyed the intramural boxing matches which he recently helped to judge.....this year's freshman class is the best prepared class that I have ever seen enter college.....is very concerned over the subject of munitions and munition-makers.....he supposes he runs true to form for the Southerner in not worrying much.....at any rate, one of his chief worries at present is how he'll make that Bucknell vs. Furman football game next year.

Student Views
On Peace, War
Are Broadcast

The International Relations Club conducted a symposium over Station WKOK Monday evening on "The Attitude of American College Students Towards Participation in War". C. H. Richardson, '38, manager of the Men's Debating Team and Chairman of the Peace Committee during the Second Annual Pennsylvania State Debaters Convention at Penn State, and Norman Rake, '39, were the principal speakers.

When asked by Rake what the attitude of the college student was towards war, Richardson replied that the American college student would be justified in refusing to participate in any foreign war. He substantiated his statement by adding, "I do not think that such an attitude would have a bad economic effect upon the United States because the cost of war is far greater than any material gain."

Rake, in conclusion, pleaded for active peace participation by interested citizens in voting against the Conscription Bill, an act which, he asserted, will give the President the full power of a dictator, should Congress ever declare war.

Lawrence Currier, '38, was the sponsor for the program, and a series of lectures to be presented over station WKOK by the International Relations Club. The next program, a dramatic sketch, is scheduled for presentation on Monday, April 26 at 8 p. m.

Participants in "Sleeping Beauty", Pageant for May Day, Are Named; Irma Hewitt, '38, to Be Princess

The cast of "Sleeping Beauty", the theme of the May Day exercises, to be given in the form of a dance presentation, has been announced by Marian Stone, '38. The choosing of participants, the costumes, and the directing are all in the hands of the girls this year.

Cast members are as follows: Irma Hewitt, '38, princess; Gertrude Skublick, '39, prince; Ruth Feltner, '39, king; Bernice Henry, '39, queen; and Nancy Bennett, '38, priest. The costumes will be designed by a committee headed by Constance Krautter, '38. All members of the Queen's Court have been in previous festivals. Nine members have participated for the first time. The winner of the actual growth of baby chicks while in the shell.

Have your tennis racket restringing now for a reasonable price. Pete and Tom Wood, Phi Gam House.

LOST--Will the finder of a green and white spotted Shaffer fountain pen please notify the Bucknellian Office or advertising manager. The pen was lost on the "hill" last Thursday morning. The full name of the person to whom it belongs was inscribed upon the pen.

BE READY FOR HOUSE PARTY
Complete Your Ensemble with White Tux Coats, Maroon Ties and Boutonniers Linen and Flan-L-Tex Suits, Sport Coats, Sport Shoes, Slacks, Polo Shirts In the SPRING Manner

See the new BULOVA Wrist Watches at our store. The finest time-pieces, for the money, to be had anywhere.

Grenoble Bros.
University Jewelers

WATCH CHICKS GROW
By cutting the shells of hens' eggs and gluing a small glass pane over the hole with petroleum jelly, experimenters, under the direction of Dr. Howard Kernkamp, of the University of Minnesota's farm, can watch the actual growth of baby chicks while in the shell.

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Medals, cups, plaques and miscellaneous awards won by Don Lash, Indiana University's great distance runner, during his track career total up to 117.

COLLEGE LIFE IN PICTURES
More college life in motion pictures. This time the twist is comedy, romance, and drama within the walls of a fashionable girls' school in Virginia. The story by Myles Connolly and purchased by MGM is appropriately entitled "Blue Blood." It deals with a poor girl who enters a fashionable southern school and relates fanciful tales to the other girls to prove her aristocratic lineage.

Faculty Personalities
James A. Gathings

By Barr Cannon, '39
James A. Gathings, Assistant Professor of Political Science, born at Munroe, North Carolina, has lived in the South most of his life. He was graduated with the A. B. degree from Furman, received his M. A. from Duke, and recently his Ph. D. from N. Y. U. He taught a year at Texas Christian, whence he came to Bucknell in 1932.

Is greatly interested in the subject he teaches. Thinks King democracy is the best spokesman for Bucknell. When it comes to athletics, he likes to watch a nice off-tackle slice, or a speedy end-run as well as anything. For self-indulgence, he'll stick to perfecting that backhand. eat?.....he loves to.....fried chicken, yam sweet potatoes, and biscuits. YFS SUH.....he vows he can't whistle a note, he does like music.

Was once Superintendent of Schools in Simpsonville, N. C., and has some interesting stories to tell about his experiences. Is not conscious of having a favorite color, but finds himself wearing a lot of blue.....is an ardent pipe smoker.....enjoys smoking most after a meal, or after long hours of concentration.....does not favor compulsory chapel, but he thinks this year's speakers would draw the same number of students regardless.....

Would choose the wide open spaces of the Northwest if he could live where he wanted, tho' his interests are all in the East.....has been in every state in the Union excepting

Student Views
On Peace, War
Are Broadcast

The International Relations Club conducted a symposium over Station WKOK Monday evening on "The Attitude of American College Students Towards Participation in War". C. H. Richardson, '38, manager of the Men's Debating Team and Chairman of the Peace Committee during the Second Annual Pennsylvania State Debaters Convention at Penn State, and Norman Rake, '39, were the principal speakers.

When asked by Rake what the attitude of the college student was towards war, Richardson replied that the American college student would be justified in refusing to participate in any foreign war. He substantiated his statement by adding, "I do not think that such an attitude would have a bad economic effect upon the United States because the cost of war is far greater than any material gain."

Rake, in conclusion, pleaded for active peace participation by interested citizens in voting against the Conscription Bill, an act which, he asserted, will give the President the full power of a dictator, should Congress ever declare war.

Lawrence Currier, '38, was the sponsor for the program, and a series of lectures to be presented over station WKOK by the International Relations Club. The next program, a dramatic sketch, is scheduled for presentation on Monday, April 26 at 8 p. m.

Participants in "Sleeping Beauty", Pageant for May Day, Are Named; Irma Hewitt, '38, to Be Princess

Local Art Exhibit Well Received; Dr. Fowle Lauded by Pursley

By Marian Pursley, '37
The opening of the First Annual Exhibition of the C. P. W. E. E. M. & A. Club in Hunt Hall Playroom created a stir, such as we have never known before, within the art-conscious group on the campus.

The reason back of this indication that opinions are being formed may be that the contributors to the exhibition are inhabitants of Lewisburg and the surrounding communities, and are known to us, as well as that there is an increasing interest in and appreciation of art evident among us.

The works best qualified to start this outflow of criticism are the three small compositions in charcoal by Miss Margaret Deeter. Because of their ultra-modern appearance, to find them in Lewisburg is as surprising as to discover the Orange and Blue Room in the Hotel Lewisburg.

Drawings Please
The chief characteristics of Miss Deeter's compositions, the use of lines in design, the reduction of forms to flat patterns, and variety in shapes and tones, are obvious in all of them. The pure abstract "Reflection" adds a mysterious note to the characteristics seen in "April Fool" and the similar but simpler "New Year's". Miss Deeter is to be commended for her originality of conception.

Another unusual group of contributions are the paintings of Miss Eleanor Deutsch. Her manner of treatment gives her work an atmospheric quality which is charming. The smooth flowing brush strokes of "Lobster Fish House, Maine" and "Pemaquid Light, Maine" indicate that Miss Deutsch paints easily and obtains her effects without effort. In the rocks of both paintings, form is achieved by a mere twist of the brush, making them as firm and solid as Peter. However, the artist's technique did not always have the same freedom. This is shown in these earlier paintings "Nephelococcygia" and "Still Life". But they have a charm of their own.

In the first, while the effect of a

still life set-up is almost entirely lost on account of a lack of perspective and form, the patterns of color and shapes have a delightful feeling of excitement and yet retain a certain simplicity and naivete. Something of the same can be said of the second. In a sense, the tendency of the artist to make the fruit appear like real fruit rather than merely painted on the surface of the plate prevents the painting from being an acceptable still life.

The general student population seems to have received another surprise from the paintings produced by the man who examines our throats and thumps our chests, Dr. Lester P. Fowle. His works are especially notable for their freshness, his selection of color, his manner of paint application, and arrangements of shapes.

These characteristics are evident in "Field Pattern IV" and "Esterful Road". Rather than a portrait, "Marguerite Hartman Fowle" is almost purely a design—a color pattern with the face a warm spot of color, a definite shape.

Along with these other qualities, "A Famous Dory" and "Logan Mills, Pa." reveal excellent representations of the shimmering quality of water—reflections, depth, and all. Form is outstanding in these works as in the piles in "A Famous Dory" and in the rocks, hard and sharp, of "Haddock Island, Maine".

In general, this latter painting is not so full of Dr. Fowle's usual sparkle but is none the less fine. On the other hand, "Covered Bridge" and "Pemaquid Point, Maine" do not come up to his established standard, lacking his usual certainty of execution.

In her paintings, Mrs. Florence L. Robbins shows an usual choice of subject matter, as in "My Neighbors". She displays a variety of approaches—from the smooth texture of "Vermonth Mountains" to the dry crispness of "Oregon Trees".

Richness and depth of color are

characteristic of her works in general. Mrs. Robbins' method of paint handling is probably the outstanding feature of her work.

A small but outstanding picture in the show is Mr. William N. C. Marsh's "Road in Chappell's Hollow." It is painted in a primitive manner with brilliant color and interesting shapes. Its charm relies upon its complete simplicity. The two heads of dogs painted by the same man are full of animation and are astonishingly true to life.

"Pussy Willow" Arresting
Mrs. Marguerite H. Fowle is to be greatly admired for her courage in attempting to paint such a drapery as is in her "Pussy Willow". She has brought out sufficient of the color changes in such a surface to warrant it pleasant to look at. Her manner of treatment reveals the hesitation and uncertainty of the beginner, but indicates that better things are possible.

"Still Life" by Mrs. Margaret V. Davidson presents a good piece of work in the painting of these convincing shadows made by artificial light. It is also fine compositionally, although the artist did slip up in her placement of the book on the table.

Dr. Joseph Wilson's two charcoal compositions have some of the same simple charm in their child-like technique as was seen in the work of Mr. Marsh. In spite of his hesitation, the artist has obtained a fine expression of the feeling of blowing wind in "March Winds". His sense of humor is let loose in "Spring". The composition reveals variety in shapes and tones, but is slightly cluttered.

There are also a number of exercises in charcoal similar to those seen in the student exhibits of the last few years. They reveal the same subject matter and the same manner of approach. They are obviously done by persons new to the art of drawing, and some show promise for the future.

The most outstanding is the sketch of Mr. Marsh done by Dr. Francis W. Davidson. It well preserves the characteristic features of the subject. Form, however, is only suggested and could have been carried farther.

Peace--

(Continued from page 2)

economic factors of war, and the status of the world's navies and the errors inadequacy of most naval and disarmament conferences. A long with this study the committee brought to the campus several peace authorities, among them Dr. John Nevil Sayre, and the Rev. Harold Fey. At the opening of the second semester it was decided that since both the Peace Action Committee and the Forum had many interests and functions in common, it would be a strategic move to merge the two, the present International Relations Club resulting. This club is now carrying on a very active program, with weekly meetings each Monday night at 7:30.

Some of the professors very kindly consented to speak to the group on topics covering fields in which they were authorities. Among them were

Professors Gathings, Johnson, and Oliphant. Miss Alice O'Mara also gave a very complete report on the munitions racket. In each case the talks were followed by an open forum, with some meetings devoted almost entirely to a forum.

Presenting Radio Series
The most interesting project upon which the club is now working is a series of radio broadcasts over station WKOK in Sunbury. So far four, one-half hour programs have been planned, of which two have been given. The hour for them is 8:00 p. m., Monday, and the two remaining ones will be given on April 26 and May 3.

The Peace Action group has managed to procure through president Davis, Dr. Walter Van Kirk for the chapel service on May 6. Dr. Van-

Kirk is the chairman of the National Peace Conference and an outstanding authority in his field, and will represent the cause of peace in the present Great Causes Chapel Series. From May 2 through May 6 the International Relations Club will sponsor a Peace Week on the campus.

The International Relations Club is affiliated with the Emergency Peace Campaign, The National Peace Action Committee, the Carnegie Endowment for Peace, and the Milton Peace Committee.

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CAPITOL

Theatre-Milton

Fri. - Saturday, April 23 - 24
RICHARD DIX,
CHESTER MORRIS, and
DOLORES DEL RIO in
'DEVILS PLAYGROUND'

Mon. - Tues., April 26 - 27
KATHARINE HEPBURN and
FRANCHOT TONE in
'QUALITY STREET'

Wed. - Thurs., April 28 - 29
BARBARA STANWYCK
and JOEL McCREA in
'INTERNECANT TAKE MONEY'

Friday and Saturday
April 30, May 1
GRACE MOORE and
CARY GRANT in
'WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE'

ROXY

The Bright Spot in Lewisburg

Friday and Saturday
April 23 - 24
BING CROSBY and
BOB BURNS in
'WAIKIKI WEDDING'

Monday - Tuesday
April 19 - 20
LIONEL BARRYMORE
—in—
'FAMILY AFFAIR'

Wednesday and Thursday
April 28 - 29
TYRONE POWER and
LORETTA YOUNG in
'LOVE IS NEWS'

Friday and Saturday
April 30 - May 1
JOE E. BROWN
—in—
'WHEN'S YOUR BIRTHDAY'

Today's the day

Wow!
... says Al Schacht
... the Clown Prince of
Baseball whoops it up for
the grand opening of the
1937 baseball season.

"Come on" the
bleachers roar... "Swat'em out!"

As the big leaguers swing into action
watch those Chesterfield packages pop
out of the pockets.

There's big league pleasure for you...
everything you want in a cigarette.

A homer if there ever was one... all
the way 'round the circuit for mildness
and better taste... with an aroma and
flavor that connects every time.

for big league
pleasure...
Chesterfield Wins

SUPPLEMENT TO THE Bucknellian, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., APRIL 22, 1937

Collegiate Digest

NA TIVE — L E T T E R S — I N — P I C T U R E — A N D — P A R A G R A P H —



This descriptive photo was taken on the Temple University campus by Ella O. Hinesy, English instructor at the Philadelphia Institution.



"Little Flower"

But He's A Thorny Rose to All Privilege-Seeking Politicos



Informality rules—even in his pipe selection.

THE recent vulgar vituperation in the Nazi German press against Fiorello Henry LaGuardia, New York's mayor, is not the first striding he has received from Teutons. "The Little Flower" rose to the rank of major in the U. S. air service during the war, winning two decorations for his work with bombing squadrons on the Italian front. He was dropping bombs on Austrians and Hungarians in whose country he had served as a young consular agent for six years before the war.

While studying law at New York University, Mayor LaGuardia was an interpreter on Ellis Island, daily interviewing the types that were his neighbors in his native New York and were later to elect him mayor. He received his law degree in 1910. As a member of Congress for 14 years, he attracted national attention. His shrill voice, quiet body and flashing eyes went into hantam-cock motion when he felt legislation was unintelligent and designed for the privileged. His fearlessness, eloquence and ready wit kept him on front pages.

After Jimmy Walker and ineffectual John P. O'Brien, Mayor LaGuardia has given New York City a shrilly articulate but assiduous, conscientious administration. He runs for re-election next fall against Tammany. Since a World's Fair will be held in New York in 1939, Tammany will fight "The Little Flower" hard to secure this plum.

SPOTLIGHTER

Screen Test

Susan Falligant, Atlanta debutante and University of Georgia coed, is shown facing the camera during her screen test for the role of Scarlett O'Hara in the picturization of the famed *Gone with the Wind*.



Artistic machinery

Test An unusual artistic photo of a group of College of the City of New York students at work on a mechanical engineering laboratory testing machine.



Make-up for men

Fad William Maggipinto of Columbia University is the founder of the "Men's Make-up Society" which advocates the use of lipstick and perfume by its members.

Alluring

High honor titles of "most alluring coed" and "most fascinating man" at the University of Kansas have been bestowed on Pi Beta Phi's Jody Stewart and Delta Chi's Anthony Onofrio.

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Firewomen

Greenboro College students have organized their own fire squad to protect their campus buildings in case of fire. They are shown here posing after a recent drill.

Raters

Personality traits of all Alfred University students are being rated by this faculty committee on the basis of honesty, judgment, initiative, industriousness, cooperativeness and appearance.



ALL HONOR

TO A GREAT ATHLETE

LARRUPING LOU GEHRIG

OF THE WORLD'S CHAMPION NEW YORK YANKEES



LOU GEHRIG HOLDS MORE RECORDS than any other player in the game today. Here are a few for any four-game World Series: most runs batted in (9); most home runs (4); most bases on balls (6). He has knocked 4 home runs in one game—scored 100 or more runs and batted in 100 or more runs for 11 consecutive seasons.

HOME-RUN KING! Gehrig (a regular Camel smoker) has an average of 38 home runs per season. In 1934, and again in 1936, Gehrig topped the American League for home runs. Gehrig's follow-through is shown above. It takes healthy nerves to connect, and, as Lou says: "Camels don't get on my nerves."



X MARKS THE SPOT where once there was a thick juicy steak smothered in mushrooms—Lou's favorite dish. Gehrig is a big man—6 ft. 1 in. tall—weighs 210 pounds. And he has a big man's appetite. Lou eats what he wants and isn't bashful about coming back for "seconds." So for smoking Camels at mealtime and afterward, you have Lou's own words: "I've found that smoking Camels and eating go together naturally. Choose Camels for your cigarette and see how they help to ease tension, paving the way to good digestion. Smoking Camels at mealtime and afterward speeds up the flow of digestive fluids. Alkalinity also is increased. Thus Camels give you a delightful sense of well-being... they set you right! Smokers find that they can enjoy Camels steadily—between meals as well as at meals—and that Camels never get on their nerves."

BASEBALL'S "IRON-MAN"! When Lou steps on the field, for his first game of the 1937 season—he'll be playing his 1,809th consecutive game. Injuries never stopped Gehrig. Once he slipped a bone in his foot—yet knocked out a homer, two doubles, and a single next day. Another time, he was knocked out by a "base ball," yet next day walloped 3 triples in 3 innings. Gehrig's record is proof of his splendid physical condition. As Lou says: "I've been careful about my physical condition. Smoke? I enjoy it. My cigarette is Camel."

FOR A SENSE OF DEEP-DOWN CONTENTMENT—JUST GIVE ME CAMELS. AFTER A GOOD MAN-SIZED MEAL, THAT LITTLE PHRASE "CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT" COVERS THE WAY I FEEL. CAMELS SET ME RIGHT, WHETHER I'M EATING, WORKING—OR JUST ENJOYING LIFE.

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT!

"Jack Oakie's College"

A gala show with Jack Oakie running a "college" in his own way! Catchy music! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Join Jack Oakie's College. Tuesdays—8:30 pm E. S. T. (8:30 pm W. D. S. T.), 7:30 pm C. S. T., 6:30 pm M. S. T., 5:30 pm P. S. T. over WABC-CBS.



COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS... Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand.



FOR SMOOTHER'S SURE—SMOKE CAMELS



Party Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members took over the Silver Shadow, dry University of Iowa night club, when they got together to celebrate the initiation of new members.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Fisher



Forger Genevieve Wines, who plans to forge ahead in life as a mechanical engineer, is shown learning the practical side of her business in the shops of the University of Nevada.



Thrower

Harry Wheeler, stellar Manhattan College hammer thrower, is shown during a recent workout with the 35-pound weight.



Sit Down He dropped to the floor with a great thud! Danny Farrar of Duke is shown winning a technical knockout over Bob Jones of four.



Superlative winner Mary Galloway was elected prettiest Furman University co-ed at a recent election.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Mike Smith

Rose Festival queen of Portland, Oregon, was Janet Sooy-smith, a Reed College freshman.



Queen of the Mardi Gras Ball At Washburn College was Jean Campbell, senior class member of Kappa Alpha Theta. The ball is sponsored by the Junior League of Topeka, Kan.



Prom leader at De Pauw University was Queen Betty Gillies, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.



First-year beauty queen at Syracuse University was Margaret Caldwell, elected by student vote.



Female star of the current Brown-brokers musical revue at Brown University is Lois Gladding, Pembroke College freshman.



Most beautiful co-ed at Ripon College is Jean Thiele.

"Ugliest Man on the Campus" was the title given to Joe Fredrick, Texas Christian University.

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST



Thumbers This is the first meeting of National Intercollegiate Hitch Hikers Association. To make the highways safe for hitch hikers is the purpose of the organization just formed by students of Long Beach (Calif.) Junior College. Each member is issued an official card which he or she is expected to hold up in plain sight of motorists while thumbing for a ride.



Bottoms Up!

Leg work of a new aerial variety was prescribed for University of Southern California spring grid candidates when they turned out for the pre-vacation training period. Coach Howard Jones (right) believes he has many star prospects in this bunch of football neophytes.

Wide World



Circus Jane Erditz left her studies at Oshkosh (Wis.) State Teachers College late last month to join the "world's largest" for its annual tour.



These party-time pirates are not so bold. Winners of the costume contest at the Best Pirate Ball given by Vanderbilt University members of Sigma Nu fraternity were John Foulkes, Landis Shaw, Beulah Laney and Eugene Strayhorn.



Referee W. T. Osborne, Acadia University (Canada), has originated a new system of basketball refereeing that calls for the referee watching the game from a balcony and stopping plays and giving instructions to floor assistants through a public address system.



Library This evening study-time photo of the new University of Arkansas library's main reading room is unusual because it gives the effect of spaciousness that immediately impresses those who enter the beautiful hall.

Copyrighted Photo by Bennett



ALL OUR GIRLS ARE MEN

Yet Everyone's A Lady

With the hey-day of the college men's musical comedies terminated with the dark days of '30, these all-men dramatic groups are just beginning to regain the ground lost during the past four years. The University of Wisconsin's Haresfoot Club has been forced to abandon its slogan, "All our girls are men, yet everyone's a lady," for comedies have been added to the cast. The same holds true for the Columbia University Varsity Show. Newest addition to the ranks of the all-male groups is the Oberlin College Mummera Club.



Leading "ladies" are always photographed smoking cigars. William J. Delaney, as Mrs. McWow, gives a helping hand to J. Hunter Brum, as Barclay Witherspoon, as they prepare for the opening curtain of the U. S. Military Academy cadets' presentation, *Drag at Ease*.

Every show must have its chorus of "graceful beauties." This year the dancing "chorines" of the Harvard Hasty Pudding Club show. On the level, had an unusual number of beauties, but George Earle IV (fifth from left), son of Pennsylvania's governor, was elected "most beautiful."



Make-up comes first when male stars learn feminine impersonation. This is a typical scene in the Princeton Triangle Club's dressing rooms.



"Arabesque" was the title of the first Oberlin College Mummera Club show. Stars were Roe Schwinn and Frank Numbers.



Between acts they smoke . . . and study. Stars of the University of Michigan Union Opera relax backstage during a dress rehearsal.



THANKS TO THE "CRUMP CUT," PRINCE ALBERT PIPES BURN, BURNS SLOW AND COOL. THE "NO-BITE" PROCESS PREVENTS HARSHNESS. BETTER GET ACQUAINTED WITH PRINCE ALBERT!

PRINCE ALBERT
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the most delicious, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



Pie Faces

When "dink caps" become a question of fighting between first and second semester Los Angeles Junior College students, they fight it out with pies—but they eat them, not throw them. Above is one of the strong contenders in this year's contest, and at the left is the campus mascot getting his share of the remains.



Shower "Wonder what they have for supper?" asks Joe Jezer, 200-pound guard on the University of Oklahoma's spring grid squad, as he splashes in the Sooner shower after a hard workout.



COLLEGIATE DUCRY PHOTO BY TACKER



Water flow is being studied by this engineer.

Science Tackles River Problems

Scientific exploration of the cause, effect and control of the floods that have ravaged the Mississippi River and its territories this year, is now being made by Carnegie Institute of Technology hydraulic engineers. With models of river beds and dam and canal projects they are able to give expert advice on the various phases of river control work. Carnegie scientists are doing this work under the direction of Prof. H. A. Thomas with a grant made to them from the Civil Works Administration. COLLEGIATE DUCRY presents here important photos of the various phases of the model work in the Carnegie hydraulics laboratories.

Photos by Lawrence H. Miller



Model spillways show erosion and "scour."



Model dams are constructed of transparent material.



River navigation facilities are also studied.

Campus Elections Stir
Editorial Comment—
Turn to Page 2

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Our Best Wishes
For a Safe, Sane
House Party

VOLUME XL

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1937.

NUMBER 28.

10 Fraternities Will Entertain This Week-End

Guest List Shows Dances Will
Attract Many Visitors
to the Campus

FINAL PREPARATIONS BEING RUSHED TODAY

By Clementine E. Hires, '38

Houseparty!
Fraternities throw wide their doors,
dust off the welcome mat, and pre-
pare themselves to play hosts to
guests for this, the gayest of week-
ends.

To alumni it means returning to
the Alma Mater and getting the "old
gang" together again. To freshmen
it means "the first houseparty", and
to upperclassmen, it means the re-
petition of "a swell weekend." To
seniors, it means their last as under-
graduates. To them it is another
milestone, and one of the last to mark
their college days.

The pledges of houses work dili-
gently washing windows, shining
cups, and generally making the old
house glitter. Laurel hanging, rock
designs, lighted emblems being put
over doorways, spot lights being
placed before houses. All these
things are symbolic that Houseparty,
this long awaited weekend, is no
longer a thing of the future but of
the present.

Bands to Swing

A walk around Lewisburg on Fri-
day or Saturday night might disclose
such scenes as this: couples dancing
in the Kappa Sig house to the strains
of Ray Nichols' Victor Recording Or-
chestra, a ten-piece band with a
charming feminine vocalist; next
door at the Phi Gam house, the music
of Howard Gale's orchestra from Har-
rington greets the passer-by; and
up the Hill at the Phi Psi lodge the
music of Bruce Bell's Orchestra could
be heard on Friday night, and that of
Ray Easting's band could be heard on
Saturday night. A walk toward
town would bring you Ivan Faux's
band from the S. A. M. house, and
at the S. A. E. house, the music of
Otto Hill's orchestra of Rochester, N. Y.,
and then to the Lambda Chi
house to hear and see the Melodeers,
the 11-piece band from Downingtown
which boasts of three girl perform-
ers.

The houses are all playing host to
a large number of guests, and they
are as follows:

Kappa Sigma

Sue Williams of Detroit, Mich.;
Althea Mandrey of Panama, New
York; Mary Holbrook of Jersey Shore,
Pa.; Jeanne Mathewson of Montclair,
N. J.; Frances Myers of Upper Dar-
by, Pa.; Dorothy Meade of Montclair,
N. J.; Peg Stark of Export, Pa.;
Mary Hughes of Verona, N. J.; Eliza
Anderson of Latrobe, Pa.; Dottie
Reeves, '36, of New Lisbon, N. J.;
Ruth Hart of East Orange, N. J.;
Jane Keilner of Philadelphia, Pa.;
Ruth Evans of Blakely, Pa.

Dorothy Walters, '35, of Johnston-
dale, Pa.; Carol Legg of Caldwell, N. J.;
Kate Muncie of Chester, Pa.;
Frances Watts of Montclair, N. J.;
Dorothy Gundy of McKeesport, Pa.;
Ruth Ehrhardt of Montclair, N. J.;
Betty Ferguson, '34, of Oxford, Pa.;
(Continued on page 4)

Devitt's Camp to Give X-Ray Testing Service

Arrangements have been made
with Devitt's Camp to have all
students, showing a two-plus or
stronger reaction to the tubercu-
lin test, who desire confirmatory
X-ray photographs of the chest to be
x-rayed at Devitt's Camp on
Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fri-
days between the hours of 8:30
a. m. and 12 M. (The fee for the
x-rays is fixed nominally at \$2.00
to be paid in advance to Professor
J. W. Rice of the Student Health
Service.

One of These Fifteen Coeds Will Reign At Bucknell University May Day Fete



Largest Mothers' Day Attendance In Spring Festival History Likely, With Banquet Reservations Filled

If advanced reservations for the
Mothers' Day Banquet are indicative
of the crowd that will be here for the
Spring Festival, the attendance will
far outrun that of the three previous
festivals. Already reservations have
exceeded the seating capacity of the
Dining Hall, and a special dinner has
been planned in the Methodist Church
for those who cannot attend the regu-
lar banquet, according to Forrest D.
Brown, Christian Association Secre-
tary.

All students are advised to make
room reservations immediately for
their family and friends, as rooms
are rapidly becoming scarce. More-
over, there will be a large Odd Fel-
lows convention in town the same
weekend.

Tickets for the church dinner are
50 cents apiece and are on sale in the
Christian Association office until
Wednesday noon. Dinner will be
served from five till seven. There
will be no program.

EDUCATION FRATERNITY INITIATES EIGHT MEN

Kappa Phi Kappa Welcomes New Men at Banquet in Lewisburg

Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary educa-
tion fraternity, held an initiation and
banquet in the Orange and Blue room
of the Hotel Lewisburg, Monday
night.

Guests included Dr. T. Ernest New-
land, and Donald Stillman, of the fac-
ulty, and Charles McD. Morris, alumni
secretary. There were 25 persons at
the banquet.

Speakers included Francis Antone-
li, '39, James F. Everett, '38, Ralph
Ford, '38, Harvey Harrison, '38, David
Williams, '38, William Heller, '39,
Lester Wolfe, special student, and
Frank Bratton, graduate student.

Robert S. Carter, '37, president of
the organization, was toastmaster.

Each of the new members present-
ed a paper on topics ranging from
"The Love Life of an Amoeba" to re-
views of books in education field.

Because of weather uncertainties
plans for an outdoor church service
have been abandoned. The service
will be held at 10:45 a. m. Sunday
morning in the Baptist Church. Presi-
dent Martz will speak, and the Glee
Club will present several selections.

The Men's Glee Club will present
several numbers at the Mother's Day
banquet on Saturday evening. They
will also sing at the Mother's Day
church service.

The Band Concert will be given
just prior to the May Day ceremonies
on Saturday afternoon.

"Everyone is getting organized
and into the swing of the May Day
Festival and practice is held daily,"
according to Marian Stone, '39, who
is spokesman for the committee.

President Arnaud C. Marts is ex-
pected to be honorary referee and
Philip L. Harriman, professor of psy-
chology, referee, at the Intramural
Track and Field Meet, Saturday
morning.

Dr. Walter H. Sauvain Will Aid in Discussion At Educators' Meeting

Dr. W. H. Sauvain, asst. professor
of education, will participate in a
discussion on "Participation in the
Graduation and Organization of the
School", to be held Saturday at the
eighth conference of elementary
school workers sponsored by the Col-
umbia University Teachers College.

"The Implications of Participation
in Planning for Education" is the
general theme of the conference,
which opens Friday evening with five
addresses, and includes nine panel
discussion groups on Saturday.

Bison Divoteers Meet F. and M. Team Today

The Bucknell Gold Team will play
a tournament with Franklin and
Marshall College this afternoon, on
the local course. The six man team,
subject to change, is as follows: Jack
O'Donnell, Bob Gundacker, Ed Miller,
Griffith, Seers, and Richards.

Debaters Close Season Tonight, Attend Banquet

Final Appearance Today Noon Before Kiwanis Club at Williamsport

The debaters will wind up a four-
month season this evening when they
hold their annual banquet at 6:30
o'clock in the Homestead Tea Room,
Sunbury.

James A. Gathings, assistant pro-
fessor of political science, will be the
speaker at the dinner, while Lee F.
Lybarger, Jr., of Millinburg, debate
coach, will act as toastmaster. Mrs.
Gathings and Mrs. Lybarger will be
guests.

Tuesday evening the forensic repre-
sentatives were entertained at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Lybarger.
Twenty students are expected to at-
tend the final dinner this evening.

Debate Today Noon

The team concluded its active cam-
paigning with an appearance today
noon before the Williamsport Kiwanis
Club. Those speaking at Williams-
port were Rita Holbrook, '37, Thomas
Leimbach, '39, Robert Burke, '39, and
Maxine Askey, '39.

During the past four months Buck-
nell's forensic representatives have
engaged in 72 encounters, meeting
teams from 65 colleges. Women par-
ticipated in 24 of the debates, men
in 48. Thirty students reported at the
beginning of the season; 19 of the can-
didates, including 10 women and nine
men, had debating experience during
the season which followed, Lee F. Ly-
barger, Jr., of Millinburg, debate
coach, said today.

Eleven high school groups and nine
service clubs heard the Bucknell de-
baters during the season which ends
tomorrow. The topic discussed this
evening, "Resolved That Congress Should
Have the Power to Regulate Minimum
Wages and Maximum Hours in Indus-
try", has proved especially interest-
ing to audiences of the campus.
(Continued on page 5.)

Students Give Nearly \$600 To C. A. Cabin Fund Drive; Original Quota Set at \$500

Seniors Must Fill Out Cap and Gowns Blank By End of Next Week

Blanks upon which cap and gown
measurements may be recorded
will be sent to all seniors within
the next few days, H. W. Holter,
registrar, said today.

Seniors must return these cards
by the end of next week. If they
are unable to supply their own
measurements, they may visit the
lobby of West Wing, May 4, 5, and
6, when measurements will be
made.

There will be no cost for caps and
gowns if measurements are in
by the end of next week, Mr. Hol-
ter said. Otherwise, there will be
a \$1.50 fee.

Eighty Student Solicitors Collected the Money Inside of Week

VERY FEW STUDENTS REFUSE TO DONATE

When the student campaign for
funds to aid in erecting a rustic
lodge at Cowan ended last night, the
contributions exceeded the 500 dollar
quota by nearly 100 dollars, Acting
President Arnaud C. Marts announced
in chapel this morning.

Last Thursday evening nearly 80
solicitors were given a pep talk at a
dinner in the Women's dining hall to
start them off on the drive. Now in
exactly one week the solicitors have
received contributions exceeding the
original quota by a considerable mar-
gin.

Committee members stated that
they received excellent cooperation
from the student body, and found
very few students who refused to
contribute.

The general committee in charge of
the campaign consisted of George
Crouse, '37, William Eleune, '37, and
Ruth Van Leuven, '37.

The group soliciting town students
and commuters was made up of Jack
Petherbridge, '37, Peggy Davis, '40,
Anthony Vasquez, '37, and Vincent
Polimison, '37.

Committees on Project
Heads of fraternity house com-
mittees were: Ward Gage, '39, Delta
Sigma; Nellis Browner, '38, S. A. E.;
George Crouse, '37, Sigma Chi; Wil-
liam Eyster, '39, Phi Gam; Harold
Weidner, '39, Phi Psi; Ira Fox, '38,
Kappa Sig; Russel Van Tyle, '38, T.
U. O.; Lemar Mills, '40, Lambda Chi;
John Worth, '37, K. D. R.; Cal Os-
borne, '37, P. L. T.; Clinton Condit,
'37, Alpha Chi Mu; Emanuel Pear-
man, '38, S. A. M.; Chris Adimanda,
'39, Alpha Phi Delta.

In the Women's College, Ruth Van
Leuven, '37, chairman, worked with
the following committee: Caroline
Stryker, '37, Owens House; Ethel
Roselle, '39, Hunt Hall; Dorothy Oaks,
'39, Harris Hall; Jeanne Kuria, '38,
Larison Hall, and Martha Clayton,
'40, Bucknell Cottage.

GREEK COUNCIL MAKES NEW RUSHING RULES

Peebles Is Elected President, Zager Vice-President Page Re-elected

Rushing rules for next Fall were
formulated and officers for next year
were elected by the Interfraternity
Council last night at a meeting held
in the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

Before taking up the business of
the Rushing Rules, the Council elect-
ed the following officers: William
Peebles, '38, president; Abraham
Zager, '38, vice president; Ira Fox,
'38, secretary-treasurer and student
faculty congress representative; and
Associate Professor R. E. Page, fac-
ulty advisor.

The Rushing Rules as proposed by
the Council are as follows:

1. No fraternity men, with the ex-
ception of members of the Freshman
Week Committee, shall return to Lew-
isburg previous to the afternoon of
Sunday, September 19.
2. The period from Sunday, Sep-
tember 19, through Sunday, Sep-
tember 26, shall be an honorary period
of silence.
3. Formal rushing shall open at 7
a. m., Monday, September 27, and
continue throughout Saturday, Oc-
tober 2.
4. Rushing is not to interfere with
class attendance.
5. All freshmen shall secure their
"Meal-date Cards" at the dinner
given to incoming freshmen at the
Women's College on Saturday, Sep-
tember 25. (This rule is still tenta-
tive).
6. Through Sunday, October 3, and
Monday, October 4, till 4:30 p. m.,
another period of silence shall be
maintained. At 4:30 p. m., Monday,
(Continued on page 5.)

Scouts Will Join In Fete May 15

Students Invited to Participate in Scout-orama to be Held in Memorial Stadium

The approaching Scout-orama, to
be held in the Bucknell stadium on
May 15, offers to scouts and former
scouts in Bucknell an opportunity to
renew their scouting affiliation, and
also have some enjoyable experiences.

The Scout-orama is a new form of
annual gathering to replace the old
jamboree. Hundreds of scouts of the
Susquehanna Valley Area Council
will gather in the stadium for this
event, and the council would like to
have a score or more of college scouts
or former scouts to act as ushers,
scout sellers, guides, etc. Bucknell
scouts and former scouts are hereby
asked to volunteer for this service.

It is planned to continue the activi-
ties of the Bucknell Scouting Club
when the weather becomes suitable.
This group is an informal association
of scouts and former scouts and scout-
ers who are now at Bucknell.

Marts Interested in Scouting

Acting President Arnaud C. Marts
has entertained this group at his
home and has gone hiking with them.
He was for years an active Scout
Master and is still an active scout-
er, and is keenly interested in seeing the
(Continued on page 5.)

The Bucknellian

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Established 1897

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Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1937.

Politics on Campus

Spring comes—bringing the great game of politics to the campus. The fact that a class president merely gets his picture in the L'Agenda as such, and appoints the class dance committee, ranks him as the collegiate "forgotten man," excepting possibly the freshman class president, who summons his harassed constituents virtually weekly to discuss such matters as recent paintings.

This insignificance of campus office detracts little from the color and excitement of the campaign, however. We expect this year's election to hold up to the standard, in the light of possible upheavals in the political alliances.

An overwhelming majority claimed by the Independent Coalition, and expressed in recent years may bring about readjustment and a consequent closer race.

No practical method has been suggested for supplanting the "barter" technique in picking clique candidates.

Students do demand, however, that the choice of candidates is not hindered by politics to the degree that frankly unsuitable and incapable candidates are put up, in the expectation that clique members will landslide them into office on party allegiance alone.

The danger in politics is playing politics, clique leaders should remember. Nothing will contribute to a loss of faith in your party as effectively as depending on party lines alone for a successful slate.

A Broadening Effect

When campus workmen armed with picks and shovels make their Spring descent upon the paths, we sincerely urge them to have a broadening effect on them.

The path to the Vaughan Literature Building is particularly inadequate to handle the large number of students at class-time.

Students can choose between traveling in opposite directions in single file, or in sticking with their fellow-walkers—to the effective

destruction of grass along the path. The latter method seems to have been the most popular.

When this walk is widened, the students will stay off the grass, but until it is widened, students cannot be expected to jostle each other in the interests of the growing blades.

C. A. Drive

Solicitors in the C. A. drive for funds were met with widespread criticism for the procedure making it necessary for non-contributors to give reasons for not giving to the campaign.

Succinctly, students had made a point, and held to it, for we know of more than a handful who refused to contribute, describing the procedure as coercion.

When the entire campus recognized, as it undoubtedly did, that it was a project well worth unanimous support, there seems little call for such arbitrary tactics.

Mental Note on Democratic Government

(Reprinted from last week's issue)

The Student Faculty Congress has discontinued meetings because Bucknell student affairs have reached such a high degree of perfection that they run efficiently, perhaps almost omnisciently.

Meetings will resume when its members finally realize how belligerently its membership several years ago fought for the democracy we disdain to exercise.

houseparty comes but once a year bringing cheer and stuff

this weekend comma girls from all over will come to bucknell for the annual h. p. dash

we welcome you to our campus comma and hope you are eventually converted to the fold of us unusual mortals who believe bucknell is the collegiate garden-spot of america

period without rising from our accustomed grove of giving unasked-for advice comma we predict that if we all act like the ladies and gents we really are comma none of us will lose our social privileges period

have fun exclamation point

Modern America

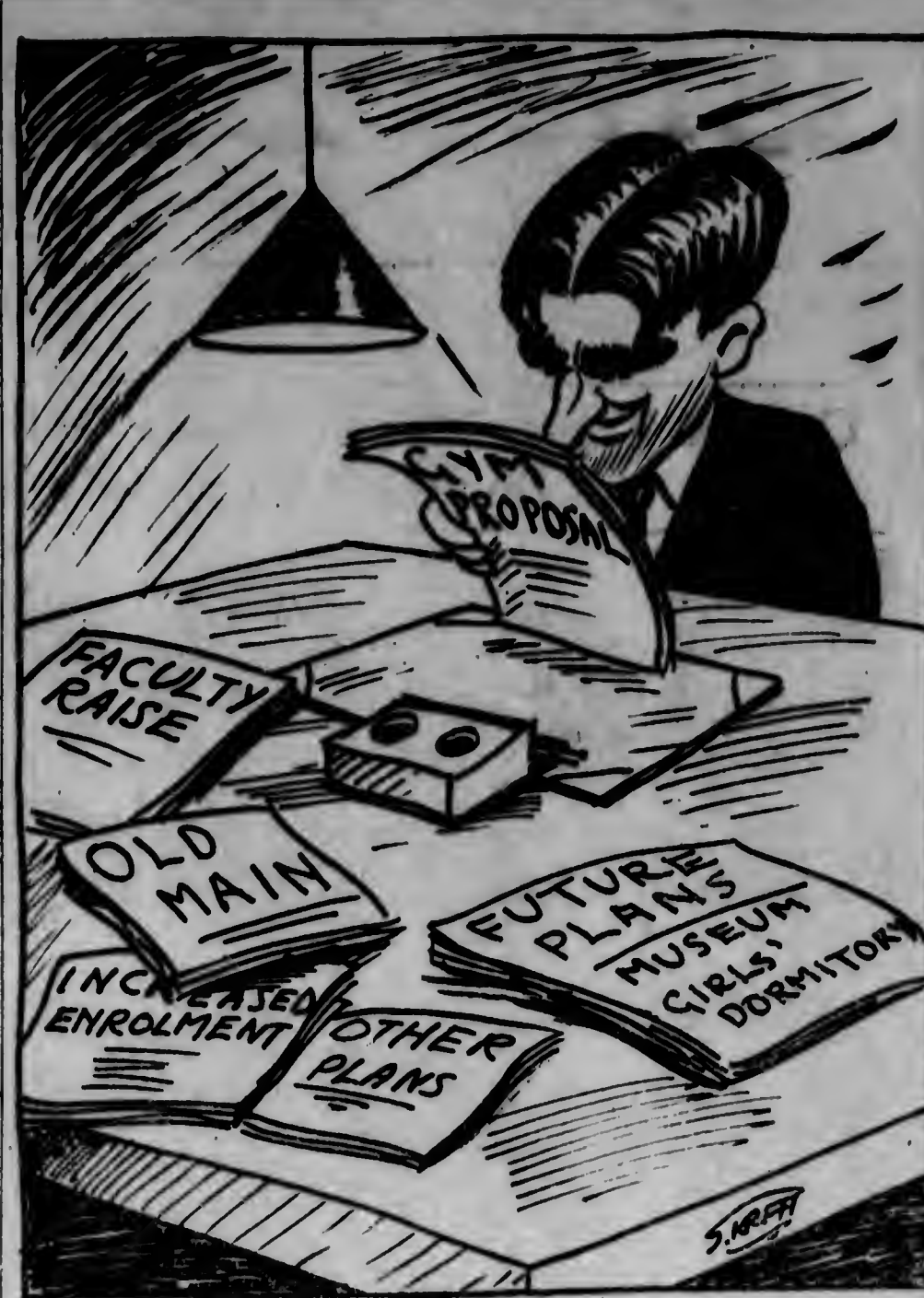
An article in a recent issue of the "Philadelphia Inquirer" explains how brides-to-be in Europe can check up on their prospective husbands. Engaged women in Roumania may get pre-marital facts concerning the character and habits of their fiancés by means of a newly launched "detective agency". The bureau, the "Inquirer" tells us, consists of 10 beautiful, sophisticated women, and the method employed is simple. A girl from the staff forms an acquaintance with the suitor, encourages a flirtation, learns his habits, gains his confidence, and finally confides she is deeply in love with him. The supreme test sprung, his reaction tells the bureau the form he'll probably show as a husband. The girls are "guaranteed unsuccessful."

Such a procedure takes months properly to take place. Here in America, another article in the same edition of the "Inquirer" informs, an engaged girl may learn the personality of her swain that's hidden behind the charm of courtship in short order, without submitting him to elaborate examinations advocated by psychologists. A girl may determine her suitor's disposition by merely driving with him through a traffic jam. Thus an automobile may accomplish in 30 minutes what the Roumanian Check-up Bureau can accomplish in three months. Just another indication of the American labor-saving device.

—Drexel Triangle.

What Others Say

"There seems to be an increasing awareness that a person should not only possess information, but that he should be able to use the information for discussion and exchange of ideas. The day of the poor speaker is coming to a close. America has tolerated more than its share of bad speaking."—Northwestern University's Dr. Clarence Simon, professor of speech re-education, spells "finis" for "ahem-ing and hawing."



On a Progressive Program

Letters to the Editor

A Criticism

A dramatic demonstration of hundreds of thousands of American students against our War system was made by students and faculties on April 22. It was a dull rainy day at Bucknell.

Did Bucknell students know the stand that these students were taking? What did the demonstrators think of the Nye-Kvale Bill, the billion dollar war budget, the Oxford Flood, the industrial mobilization plan, neutrality legislation and fascism? Not even the metropolitan newspapers—foreign articles to most students—gave the facts.

How could Bucknell students be informed on the purpose of the strike and the fact? Before forming opinions, our educational procedure points to the necessity of accurate facts. The Bucknellian was given the facts and deliberately chose to keep them from the students. Why?

As editor you asked me to make a weekly contribution to the editorial page about undergraduate life. For the April 22nd issue I chose the outstanding undergraduate event of the month. I desired to present the first-hand information, feeling that students could form their own opinions. Therefore I quoted directly from the statements of the United Student Peace Committee and of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, of which I am a member.

The article was not printed. Why? Is the Bucknellian afraid of the facts? It is difficult to believe that the statements were so shocking that they were considered dangerous for growing minds. Does the Bucknellian present one opinion on a question, and refuse to allow others to be expressed? Are the facts kept to the writers and opinions fed the readers?

Is the Bucknellian under the type of faculty censorship that decides which viewpoints are best for the students to know nothing about? Please consider these questions as pertaining only to this one apparent example of biased censorship. The Bucknellian is rarely open to student criticism, and consistently represents a high type of journalism.

I do not care to write contributions which are withheld from publication because the ideas expressed are not in complete harmony with some person's prejudices. If you are inclined to assure me that such censorship will not be repeated, or to state that I have misjudged the situation altogether, and to desire further contributions, I shall be glad to do what I can.

Very truly yours,
Clinton A. Condit.

New York Alumni Club To Hold Dinner Dance; Marts Will Be Guest

Professor M. L. Drum, of the mathematics department, and Dr. J. Hostetter, famous chemist and "lunatic" of Bucknell, will be the speakers at the annual dinner dance

A Reply

There are few things as forlorn as a peace strike nine hours late. You are a senior; you have been on the campus four years. I doubt that in those four years, you have had the unusual (or otherwise) pleasure of reading The Bucknellian before the middle of the afternoon, more generally late at night. That is partly due to the set-up with which we are working.

Hence, your summons for students to strike at 11 o'clock, in the light of the knowledge you had of publication time, seemed to me an essentially heroic gesture, but no more. To make a peace strike effective at Bucknell, I fear your words would need supplementary blasts with Mr. Du Pont's so-universally-discussed munitions.

To accuse 10 Bucknell students here of acquaintance with the Nye-Kvale Bill and its ramifications, would be a rank overstatement. The timely information you included in your column about the bill, the peace strike, the war budget, the Oxford Oath, and other factors bearing on the move for peace, is of an invaluable nature in assisting in molding students' opinion toward helping this movement.

Should you desire to do an expository article on these subjects later, I would be glad to give it space on the editorial page.

Sincerely,
Harvey Travis, Editor

MRS. ELIZABETH FINN TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Marta Will Speak Mothers' Day; C. A. to Present Peace Play Sunday, May 16

Of the three remaining Student Church programs, only one will be a regular Sunday night service, Forrester D. Brown, Christian Association Secretary, said, when he announced the plans for the rest of this year.

Mrs. Elizabeth Finn, of New York, Secretary of the American Baptist Publication Society, will speak to the Student Church at its regular meeting this Sunday evening.

Acting President A. C. Marts will speak at the service to be held on Mothers' Day in the Baptist Church, at 10:15 a. m.

For its final presentation the Christian Association will stage a peace play, "Gas", on Sunday evening, May 16, in Bucknell Hall.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wright Will Describe Travels

Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, librarian in the periodical room, who has travelled over most of the world except China, Japan, South America and Norway, will give two talks about her experiences in the next few weeks.

She will speak at the Dewart Evangelical Church on "Where to go and What to See", April 31. She will talk on Russia, in Sunbury, May 11.

The Candid Camera Man

HOUSE PARTY PREVIEW
In order to acquaint all freshmen and other "first-timers" with the rites and rituals of Bucknell House Party, we've collected and arranged the following data.

Preliminary Preparation.
No classes should be attended Friday unless you enjoy solitary conferences with your professors.—Men are warned to refuse their girl's invitations to go to town, since it usually turns out to be a shopping trip of last minute feminine necessities with you making a fool of yourself waiting outside a window full of female finery.—A little loosening-up, recreation is suggested. Golf is always good, the only drawbacks being the rumormongers and the \$1.50 assessment fee. Then there's tennis, but be sure your girl is a lousier player than you are.—Above all, remember to order a corsage for your H. P. date or she'll pull a "Helen George" and appear bedecked from head to foot in those artificial poses,—just as a "gentle reminder."

Considering Clothes.
Surprise the girl friend by showing her that those trousers will hold a crease.—"Esquire" O'Donnell has agreed to be "Chief Clothes Consultant" for the weekend to iron all those difficulties like giving away to that secret passion for colored shirts and red ties.—Girls, take a tip. Don't go in for the "Krother Fall." Head-dresses may enhance your charm but men hate to be tickled in the nose all evening by feathers or stuck in the eye with the weird ends of flowers.—Final counsel; don't bother too much,—it always rains anyhow.

The Importance of Imports.
With all the importing being done by the male populace, the female natives are beginning to look worried. However, the Sem should rest at ease because, by the time the "import" has arrived to make all your first frills,—making the "importer" feel like any movie-star's husband,—by the time she's snubbed your "old man's" girl,—meaning 2 tail-racks next week,—when the "importer" has explained for the umpteenth time that you didn't have the car here because the Dean says "Machin' dirt" and besides, walking is healthy,—after he calls for his Saturday, dressed for the picnic in his oldest slacks and she appears in a picture hat and spike heels,—after she's spent every cent of his money,—the last of it paid out when she chose to taxi to the train instead of via the local bus,—all imports will defend Bucknell women to the very last!

Dating Dialogue.
It is of the utmost importance that you be well-informed of all "couple events" in order to do your share of cross-tale conversation or cut down on those "silences" that reduce your rating to A-1. For instance, you can explain that those strange girls over there are merely the "widows" whose men are in for the occasion,—or you can give your version of the Peg Steyer-Dan Gray play with the All-American Spectator, Monahan, substitution during Gray's leave of absence last week-end. The latest "pin development" always lives things up a bit. There's the "Ex-Fiji" Schultz acquisition of a Demi insignia. "Bandmaster Bogart" again possesses his shield while his "former" trips with Truff....."Punjab" also received a tiny package marked "Jewelry", so now he's rushing the Pi Phi pledge-to-be. Or you can knowingly remark about the new Davis-Fisk pact to eliminate all competition. If it be Sigvard you're headin' you might remark about people bringing other people's girls or the merits of asking early.....I couldn't get details but you might ask Maloney.....

Weekend Forecast.
Reports point to a refined and solid dance at all points of interest. If pressed, I would add "as usual".

Mrs. Elizabeth Wright Will Describe Travels

Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, librarian in the periodical room, who has travelled over most of the world except China, Japan, South America and Norway, will give two talks about her experiences in the next few weeks.

She will speak at the Dewart Evangelical Church on "Where to go and What to See", April 31. She will talk on Russia, in Sunbury, May 11.

C. A. Chooses Cast for 'Gas', Anti-War Play

Robert Fairgraves, '39, Holds Tryouts for Drama Slated for Sunday, May 16

As a result of the tryouts which were held in Harris Hall last Friday night, the C. A. Drama Group picked the prospective "Sara Bernharts" and "Leslie Howards" to make up the cast of their radio play "Gas".

Approximately 15 hopefuls attended the tryouts, and from this group director Robert Fairgraves, '39, and his assistants, Jean Kurtz, '37, Maxwell Van Noy, '38, and Ruth Cherington, '37, picked the play cast. Each tryout was allowed to show his broadcasting ability before the "mike" of an amplifying system.

After the verbal smoke cleared away from the "mike", the following students emerged triumphant as the chosen cast: Marcia Morrison, '39, as Mrs. Barton; Art Calvin, '38, as Mr. Barton; Alfred Dobson, '39, as Edgar Barton; Dick Schultz, '40, as Robert Graham; Nancy Shields, '38, as Alice Barton; and Carter Larsen, '40, as a waiter.

Sound Effects are Important
Since "Gas" is a drama of war, the sound effects will be an important part of the production, and Alida Barnaselli, '36, has been made director of sound effects. However, the equally important position of program announcer has not yet been filled, and awaits the choice of a campus "McNamee".

The Drama Group plans to make two presentations of its play. The first will be broadcast over radio station WKOK on Sunday morning, May 16, and on the same Sunday evening "Gas" will be a part of the Student Church program.

"Gas" is a play which pleads for peace, and depicts the horrors of a war in the future. It was selected by the Drama Group, aided by the International Relations Club, as a result of the interest in world peace which both groups are fostering.

Collegium Musicum Gives Concert on Old Instruments



COLLEGIUM MUSICUM APPEARS AT CROZER

Group Using Old Instruments Gives Concert at Seminary in Chester, Pa.

The Collegium Musicum recently presented a concert at Crozer Seminary which was received with enthusiasm and appreciation by an audience composed of Crozer students, faculty members and residents of Chester and vicinity.

Under the direction of Paul Gies, the musicians rendered a program of music of the sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth centuries on representative instruments of these periods.

The program included selections by Franck, Handel, Bach, Flocco, Scarlatti, Leolily Telemann, Stamitz, Vivaldi, Dyerle, Vintz, and Schuetz. Those who played and their instruments were Charles F. Stickney, instructor in violin, viola d'amour; Charles Schaefer, '39, fiddle; Edward Lewis, '40, recorder; Walter M. Morris, '36, quinton; Paul Gies, bass gambus; Paul Strub, '39, violoncello; and Charles Henderson, '39, portative and spinet. The vocalists were Lois Chaffin, '38, soprano, and Elwood Foltz, '37, basso.

A kiss on the chin is too close for indifference and too far for satisfaction.—SoMoJae.

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Musical Groups Present Concert In Wilkes-Barre

Symphony Orchestra, Chorus Offer Bach Program Sunday Afternoon

The Mixed Chorus and Symphony Orchestra, both under the direction of Associate Professor Paul Gies, gave a Bach concert in Wilkes-Barre last Sunday. The First Presbyterian Church of Wilkes-Barre, along with the Baptist Church, sponsored the presentation, held in the former church.

The program was as follows:
I.—Fugue in E Flat Major—Organ Solo by Melvin LeMon.

II.—Chorales—
Nun Ruhen Alle Welber—Chorus.
O Jesulein suess—Soprano Solo by Mrs. L. P. Fowle.

III.—Brandenburg Concerto, No. 5, in D Major—
Piano Solo by William D. McKee.
Violin Solo by Charles F. Stikney.
Flute Solo by Edward Lewis.
String Orchestra.

IV.—Cantata 140, Wachet Auf, Rust und Schlaf—
Soprano Solo by Mrs. L. P. Fowle.
Tenor Solo by Edward Lewis.
Bass Solo by Caldwell Mathias.
Chorus and Orchestra.

This same program will be given on the Friday evening of Spring Festival.

Calendar

Friday, April 30

4:30—Cap and Dagger, Play Room.
4:30—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:30—Houseparties, Chapter Houses.

Saturday, May 1

9:30—Competitive Exams.
Last Day of Exhibit, Play Room.
9:30—Art Class Frolic, Bucknell Hall.
8:30—Houseparties, Chapter Houses.

Sunday, May 2

11—Episcopal Church, Play Room.
2:30—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
4:45—Organ Recital, Baptist Church.
6:30—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
6:45—Mrs. Elizabeth Finn, Hunt Living Room.

Monday, May 3

4:45—Music Class, Bucknell Hall.
4:50—May Day Practice, Play Room.
6:45—C. A. Play, Harris.

7:30—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7:45—Glee Club, Literature Aud.
7:50—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.

Tuesday, May 4

11—Student Faculty Congress, Literature Lounge.
4:30—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.
4:50—May Day Practice, Play Room.
6:45—W. S. G. A. Literature Aud.
7:30—Mr. McGee's Piano Class.
8—Cap and Dagger.

Wednesday, May 5

4:50—May Day Practice, Play Room.
6:45—C. A. Play, Harris.
7:30—Cap and Dagger, Play Room.
7:45—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8—Camera Club, Chem. Lec. Room.
Bucknell Student Art Exhibit, Play Room.

Thursday, May 6

4:50—May Day Practice, Play Room.
4:30—Faculty Meeting, Bucknell Hall.
4:30—Student Church Choir Rehearsal, Music School.
7:30—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
7:45—Glee Club, Literature Aud.
7:50—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.

INGALLS WILL PRESENT ORGAN RECITAL SUNDAY

Student of LeMon Will Play Varied Program at 4 p. m. in Baptist Church

George Ingalls, '37, will present a senior organ recital at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Lewisburg Baptist Church.

Ingalls, a student of Melvin LeMon, assistant professor of music, will present a program of works by Johann Sebastian Bach and modern composers.

He will play the following numbers:
J. S. Bach—Tocatta and Adagio in C Major.
Cesar Franck—a minor Choral.
Fletcher—Reverie.
Sturges—Meditation.
Cesar Franck—Pledge Heralds.

'Spring Swing' Held by S. C. C. Is Successful

The "Spring Swing," the second dance given by the Student Campus Club this year, was held last Saturday evening in the Tustin Gymnasium, and proved a financial success according to the committee.

General campus opinion has been very favorable also and expresses satisfaction with the music supplied by Dick Gevin and his orchestra. The S. C. C.'s are planning an extensive social program for next year as a result of the success of their two dances given this year.

The chaperones for the dance were Dean Dorothy T. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown, and Professor and Mrs. Charles M. Bond.

Erie Student Choral Group Scores Hit

The Academy Singers, famous mixed chorus of 18 voices from Erie, Pa., presented a concert in the Lewisburg Baptist Church last Monday evening.

The chorus stopped here on their way home from an appearance at Town Hall in New York on Sunday night.

The chorus, singing a cappella, displayed excellent training and interpretation. Their voices, blending beautifully and with a buoyant quality, were unusual for such a young group. The tunes were of a deep, resonant quality seldom found in young singers.

The chorus, under the able direction of Professor O. L. Greider, was received by an enthusiastic audience. Dressed in black and gold gowns, the chorus made an impressive appearance.

Most effective of their songs were the motet "I Wrestle And Pray" and the chorale "Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee," by Bach. Two Gipsy melodies, arranged by Zoltariev, "La Lee" and "The Gipsy" were light and filled with gaiety. Other notable songs were "O Morn of Beauty" from "Finlandia" by Sibelius, "Echo Song" by Dilas and "Kathryn's Wedding Day" by Lavass.

During the intermission a silver offering was taken to aid in the establishment of a scholarship at Judson College in Rangoon, Burma. Miss Helen Hunt, to whom the Christian Association will send the money, sailed for Burma Tuesday after spending a year in Lewisburg.

House Party--

(Continued from page 1.)

D. Millward, '39, Jean Gedney, '38, and Betty Drueckmiller, '36, of Sunbury, Pa.

College guests will be: Ruth Baletine, '38, Dorothy Zerkow, '36, Ruth Van Wye, '39, Ruth Borne, '39, Lois Chapin, '38, Jean Roser, '37, M. L. Mayhew, '40, Betty Naumann, '39, Ruth Minium, '38, Betty Towner, '40, Ruth Leppard, '40, Virginia Fisher, '40, Jean Armstrong, '40, Betty Shaw, '37, Mary B. McKee, '38, Ruth Brown, '39, June Snively, '39, Gertrude Breinlinger, '37, Marie Nicholls, '38, Ruth Wilder, '39, Marguerite Styer, '40, Henrietta Stein, '40, Rita Holbrook, '37, Helen Beneker, '40, Ruth Trinkaus, '40, Alice Anderson, '38, Doris Scharf, '38, Christine Nardy, '40, Jane Gardner, '39, and Jane Stannert, '40.

Phi Gamma Delta

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Students Tested for Tuberculosis

Next to viewing the squirrels cavort around in the trees, "inoculation watching" is now the most popular pastime with Bucknell students. Two hundred and twenty men and women were given the tuberculin (Mantoux) test last Monday at the Bacteriology Laboratory in Taylor Annex, under the supervision of Dr. John W. Rice, professor bacteriology.

So great was the interest in the student health project that the tests will be given again next Monday for the benefit of all those who were unable to be inoculated.

Bacteriology students will be in the laboratory Monday afternoon from 1:30 p. m. until 5 o'clock to give the test—which are free to all registered students.

Stone, '39, Gertrude Skubicki, '39, Gay Russell, '38, Eleanor Carretta, '39, Francis Miles, '37, Jane Snyder, '39, Lillian Somers, '38, Emily Dooly, '38, Dorothy Crouse, '39, Marion Westburn, '38, Eleanor Owens, '37, Betty Jane Heller, '39, Betty Talbot, '40, Helen Harris, '39, Jean Fiske, '40, Blanche Belles, '38, Bernice Hoey, '39, Kay Patterson, '40, Jeannette Evans, '37, Margaret Lloyd, '38, Virginia Wilson, '40, Janet McMahon, '38, Esther Reifinger, '39, Clementine Hires, '38, Kay Bastian, '40, Dorothy Doling, '40, Doris Kroetzer, '39, and Helen Morgan, '37.

Out of town guests: Irene Gentler of Hood College; Lucy Taylor of Yonkers, N. Y.; Francis Jacobs, ex-'38, of Harrisburg; Betty Getchey of Mt. Carmel, Pa.; Betty Thomas of Kingston, Pa.; Jean Shrig of Penn State College; Hermin Hunt of Penn State College; Elaine Gee of London, England; and Helen Shovalter of Lewisburg.

Sigma Chi

College guests are: Barbara Tomkins, '40, Jeanne Rolfe, '40, Frances Mills, '37, Betty Brinkman, '40, Jean Stecker, '39, Clementine Gordon, '37, Dorothy Blix, '38, Floretta Meckler, '40, Hazel Jackson, '37, Marie Schaff, '37, Helen Mulford, '40, Jean Miller, '39, Gerry Chinnick, '38, Annabel Krier, '40, Helen Baltimore, '40, Ora Rowen, '40, Peg Anderson, '39, Grace Evans, '40, Ruth O'Brien, '38, Carol Willich, '38, Ann Morrow, '38, and Harriette Seyer, '37.

Out of town guests: Rebecca Hornig, Mt. Carmel, Pa.; Tess Scagliolo, Red Bank, N. J.; Edna Albert, Bridgeport, Conn.; Margaret Nacholson, Milton, Pa.; Mary Jane Amiller, Lewisburg; Bernice Follett, Tompkinsville, N. Y.; Betty Seaby, Harrisburg; Doris O'Leary, Long Island, City, N. Y.; Betty De Huff, Lewisburg; Clara Shields of Dormont; Ruth Livingston of Tompkinsville, N. Y.; Ruth Nichols, Williamsport; Mary Hanning, '36, of Williamsport; and Eleanor Lombardo, of Paterson, N. J.

Sigma Alpha Mu

College guests: Celia Marcus, '40; Jean Sheinhouse, '40; Ruth Seider-

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Collegiate Digest

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH



Economy Thomas Schroth and Sol Modlen, University of Newark chemistry students, conduct an experiment in economy with a contraption modeled after an Indian "Hookah" to determine whether or not two can smoke as cheaply as one. They say they have "pipe dreams" that it'll be a success.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST PHOTO BY HANDY



Ace He pitched no-hit, no-run game against Stanford College still attracts Joe Gonzales, stellar University of California pitcher, despite the fact that friends have urged him to join the majors. He recently celebrated his fifteenth consecutive win in the Pacific coast conference.

Ace



Reward Yale's Maurice Graesson receives the plaudits of the crowd and a kiss from his mother after winning the foil crown in the Intercollegiate Fencing Association's 44th annual tourney. Additional Photo on Page 2.

International



"Presenting . . ." Announcer John Runyan introduces the intramural fighters in the University of Oklahoma's annual tournament.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST PHOTO BY TUCKER



She heads championship co-ed nine Pitcher Louise Miller, captain of the co-ed baseball team of Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe, has successfully lead her team to victory in all of the scheduled contests so far this season. *Gow*



Radio Collegian

John Held Studied Youth In College of Experience



And now he "attends" a college a week

IF THERE is any person who might just as well have been a graduate of Jack Oakie's College on the Columbia network for Camels, it's John Held, Jr., master of ceremonies of the Pontiac Varsity Show over NBC, the show which already may have seduced your campus. John Held, Jr., actually went to no college at all. Born in Salt Lake City, Utah, he started work as a cartoonist at the age of 18. Thereafter he studied youth in the college of experience and found it as dizzy, as dance-music, as gently subtle-pated as Jack Oakie's charges are every Tuesday night to the music of Benny Goodman's orchestra.

After service in the navy, John Held, Jr., really went to work. From his drawing board streamed the young figures of the Plastic Age. Flappers with as many frills showing as burlesque girls reveal in the early stages of the strip tease, vase-line-haired youths with bell-bottomed trousers, varsity sweaters and ukeleles. The drawings made Held famous. In 1928 he became a writer. As was to be expected, the titles of his books were *Criss Youth*, *Frankie and Johnny*, *Women Are Necessary*, and the like.

Now, at the age of 38, John Held, Jr., pepfully introduces a less sexy youth as he brings the talent of a real campus before the NBC microphone each Friday night.

SPOTLIGHTER



It will still give a potential of more than 100,000 volts Relic Dr. Thomas E. Gilmer is shown with the 170-year-old electrostatic machine that was used in the physics department of Hampden-Sydney College almost as many years ago. The giant machine is one of the oldest of its kind still in active use.



Extend University of Kansas' freshman instruction with "freshman colleges" **Beginners** Organized to afford college instruction to persons who would otherwise not be able to attend college and to supply work for unemployed teachers, 16 Freshman Colleges are being operated in as many Kansas cities by the state university. Exactly 447 students are this year attending 90 classes, one of which is shown above, using regular extension division study courses. Success of the plan is hailed far and wide because of the high record Freshman College "graduates" attain when they enroll in a college.



Queen Clara Groves, Skidmore College junior, will have a May pageant, presented in her honor next month, for she has been chosen May Queen and will be crowned at impressive ceremonies, May 15.

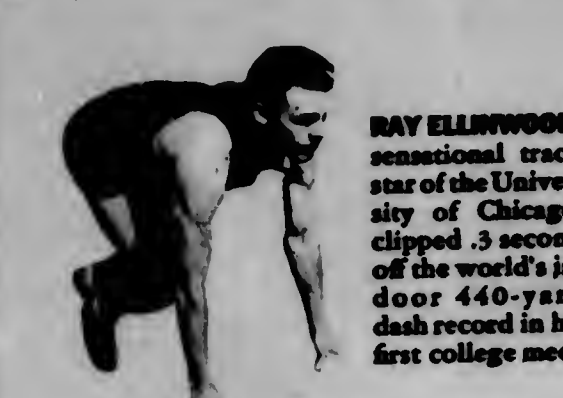


Inspection Every Saturday F. Gallagher (center) makes an inspection tour of the Sibley Hall lockers at Concordia College (Ft. Wayne, Ind.). Here he is accompanied by the officers of the day, Lieut. Paul Miller and Corp. Theodore Daniel.



Ruler Caroline Palm will rule over the Furman University May Day festivities this year. Here is one of the highest co-ed offices on the campus.

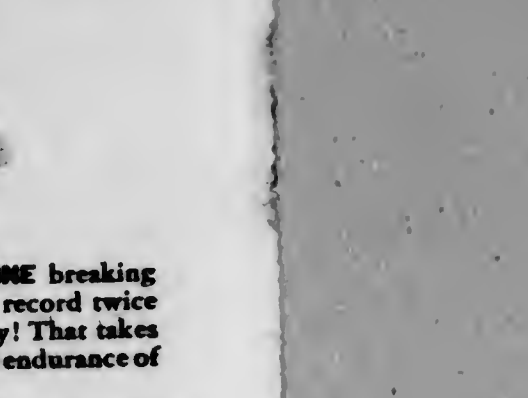
Ran 2 Record-Smashing 440 Yd. Dashes in One Day!



RAY ELLMWOOD, sensational track star of the University of Chicago, clipped .5 second off the world's indoor 440-yard dash record in his first college meet.



HE DUPLICATED the fast 20 minutes later as anchor man on the relay team. Ray's start enables him to jump into the lead at the crack of the gun.



IN THE FIRST FEW STRIDES, Ray unleashes almost explosive power. And keeps driving!



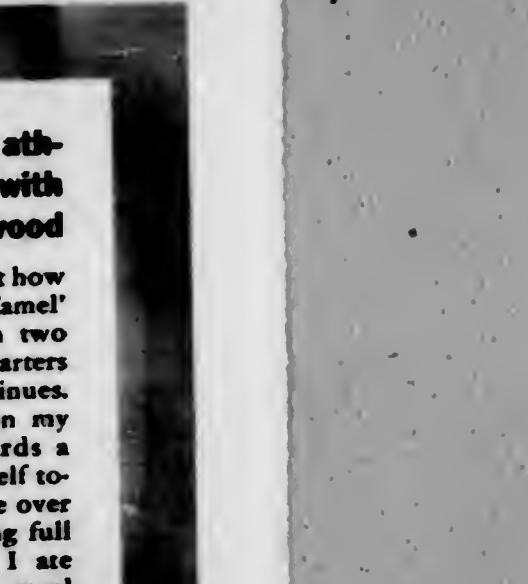
JUST IMAGINE breaking the world's record twice the same day! That takes stamina and endurance of high order.



"IT'S EASY to get fatigued at exam-time," says Bob Sommerville (left), college senior. "When I'm tired, a Camel gives me a 'lift' in energy, backs up my spirits, and helps me sail along with pep to spare."



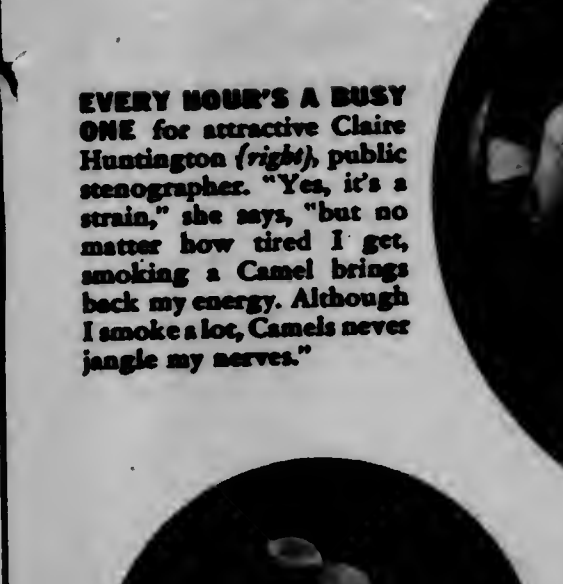
EVERY HOUR'S A BUSY ONE for attractive Claire Huxford (right), public stenographer. "Yes, it's a strain," she says, "but no matter how tired I get, smoking a Camel brings back my energy. Although I smoke a lot, Camels never jangle my nerves."



SURVIVOR William Barrett (left) speaking: "I get in a lot of Camel smoking during the day. When I begin to feel below par, it's me for a Camel and that invigorating 'lift' in energy."



"PLEASE ADD ME TO THE athletes who get a 'lift' with a Camel!"—Ray Ellmwood



"I NEVER fully realized just how much 'Geta 'lift' with a Camel' meant to me until I ran two world record-breaking quarters in one afternoon," Ray continues. "That's the time I put on my supreme effort. Afterwards a Camel helped me pull myself together—helped me change over from being tired to feeling full of pep. And that night I ate heartily and digested my meal as well as ever. This convinced me 100% on the value of enjoying Camels' for digestion's sake."



In every line of endeavor—ac- tive, hard-working men and women light up Camels to renew their vim and energy—to add more enjoyment to meditations—and to ease strain and tension.



FOR DIGESTION'S sake...smoke **CAMELS**



Costlier Tobaccos — Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS...Turkish and Domestic...than any other popular brand.



Battle Police tags started students rioting University of Southern California students are shown milling about a police car in a campus riot which began when officers tagged University Park cars. Irate collegians booted the police, released air from the car's tires and rocked the vehicle about the street until Pres. Rufus B. von KleinSmid intervened.



COLLEGIATE DORM PHOTO BY DEVILIN

Modern Math Prof. Mrs. H. G. Lieber, famed Long Island University mathematician, seem to be very pleased with this idea of a "space filling curve," just one of the many curious drawings in their library.



Beauties They're "tops" of all Indiana's co-eds Five brunettes will reign in the beauty section of the Indiana University yearbook, *The Arbutes*, this year. (L to r) Eileen Neville, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Charlotte Uelbelhoer, Delta Gamma; Yvonne DeBruton and Betty Quigley, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Mary Faling, Pi Beta Phi. Miss DeBruton was judged "prettiest"

COLLEGIATE DORM PHOTO BY SMILEY



Pinning Co-eds did the initiation ceremony honors Cadet Archer S. Thompson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology receives the Scabbard and Blade Military Fraternity insignia from Claire Thuot, honorary commander of the Boston University R.O.T.C., as the two Hub schools joined in initiation ceremonies.

COLLEGIATE DORM PHOTO BY TONY



Putout Dan Frank, ace College of the City of New York shortstop, covers the plate as Leonard Hubschman slides into third during a practice game. The umpire is Milton Weintraub.

Wide World



Learning about college from COLLEGIATE DIGEST Dick Powell catches up on the latest college news via "National College News in Picture and Paragraph" preparatory to starring in *Varsity Show*, elaborate college musical film. He's shown with Fred Pederson (Wisconsin '33), author of the original story for *Varsity Show*.

From COLLEGIATE DORM'S Hollywood Correspondent



Initiation Another high honor for the President Members of Phi Kappa, University of Georgia literary society, are shown at the ceremony during which they presented a membership scroll to President Roosevelt.

Acme



Christening

Lawyer George Wharton Pepper is shown officially naming the University of Pennsylvania shell that has been named in his honor. Directly behind him are his son and three grandsons.

Wide World

Judge He chose six from 31 Louisiana beauties Louisiana's Gov. Richard W. Leche is shown hand at work picking the six "most beautiful" Louisiana Tech co-eds from the photos submitted to him by a campus committee.

COLLEGIATE DORM PHOTO BY HEWITT

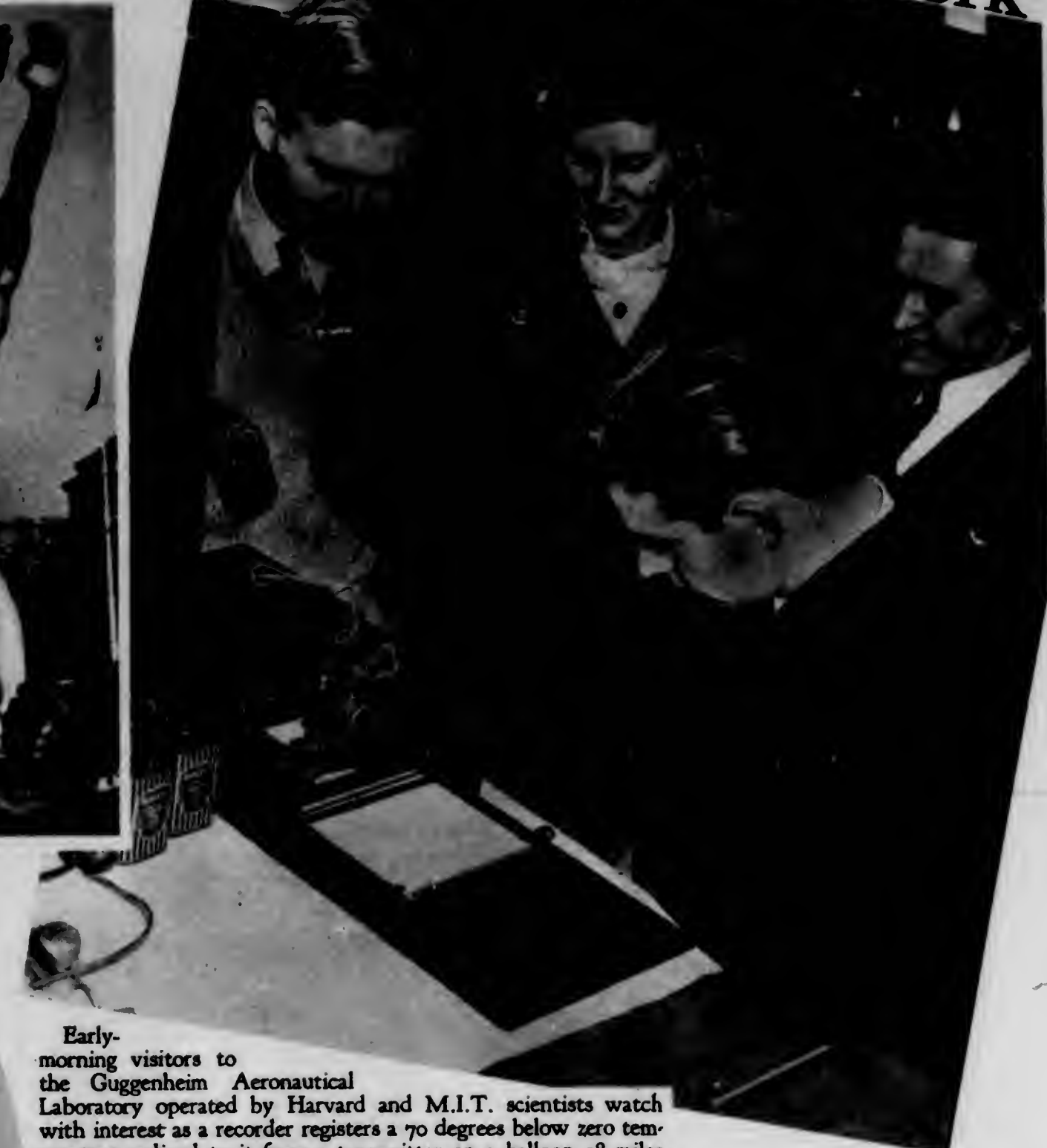
From Here . . . Columbia University's Champion Jumper Herb Weast Begins "Walking on Air" for the Speed Graph Camera



To Leap Across The Landscape . . . To Here



Weather Work



Early-morning visitors to the Guggenheim Aeronautical Laboratory operated by Harvard and M.I.T. scientists watch with interest as a recorder registers a 70 degrees below zero temperature radioed to it from a transmitter on a balloon 18 miles in the air.



Smiler Lanny Ross is phoning his congratulations When Randa Toser was chosen Smile Queen from a field of 14 Kent State University candidates on the night of the Sophomore Hop. Radiostar Lanny Ross longdistanced her from New York to offer congratulations and sing a song for her and the listening dancers.



Liberty Elizabeth Bonnar tries out the new Mount Holyoke College ruling which says that students may put feet on furniture if they wear slippers.



Look Coach Clipper Smith shows his Villanova College gridders what they look like to the opposition with this novel use of mirrors.



Offering ten commandments for marital happiness Ruler For his course in personal relations, Dr. Dwight M. Beck of Syracuse University's Biblical department, has composed ten commandments for married persons, among which is "Honor thy father-in-law and thy mother-in-law."



They have to be shown Math In a corner of 66 McCosh Hall on the Princeton campus the Missouri Club, composed of underclassmen who wish help in mathematics from instructors, meets to informally discuss problems with them.



OUR OFFER

STEP UP, MEN, FOR COOL-SMOOTH-TASTY PIPE SMOKING. PRINCE ALBERT IS EASY ON THE TONGUE, AND ON THE POCKETBOOK TOO! 50 PIPEFULS IN THE BIG POCKET TIN!

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.



Cotton Warburton is now a film cutter
The former ace Northwestern halfback (right) is shown here with Screenstar Bruce Cabot.



Pug Renner is now a stagehand
The former ace Northwestern halfback gets a smile from Myrna Loy as he makes a set change for her coming picture.



Contract players are tops in the film center
...and Nick Lukats, a crack Notre Dame halfback a few seasons ago, is one that is always busy on a new screen production.



Paul Schwieger is now near the top
A former All-American lineman from Washington, Schwieger is an assistant director for a large Hollywood film company. He's shown with Rochelle Hudson.



Novelty
The theme song of famed Kay Kyser and his band was the theme of the evening when he entertained at the annual mid-term dances at the University of Alabama. Here one of his singing stars is presenting one of the great Kyser novelties.

They were all "Thinking of You"
The theme song of famed Kay Kyser and his band was the theme of the evening when he entertained at the annual mid-term dances at the University of Alabama. Here one of his singing stars is presenting one of the great Kyser novelties.

He's Dartmouth's top-flight tennis player
Norm Anderson, senior and star performer for the Dartmouth tennis fans. He hung up a most creditable record during the winter indoor tennis season and is expected to repeat this spring.

Captain
Leader of the Green net team this spring is lanky Norm Anderson, senior and star performer for the Dartmouth tennis fans. He hung up a most creditable record during the winter indoor tennis season and is expected to repeat this spring.

Get Out the Vote
For Class Elections
Next Tuesday

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XL.

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1937.

NUMBER 29.

Classes Ballot Next Tuesday; Cliques Ready

S-F Congress Elections Group Passes Lists Submitted by Rival Parties

PEEBLES AND FOX RUN FOR CLASS PRESIDENCY

Campus political parties drew up slates this week to compete in the election for class officers next Tuesday. Pre-election interest in the campaign surpasses even last year's low point, with most of the color of the campaign centering in conversations of clique leaders and the candidate themselves.

It is expected that the high point will be reached Monday night, when party candidates are speakers at a rally in Bucknell Hall. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m.

The candidates to be voted on at Tuesday's election are:

The Class of 1938:
President — Ira Fox, William Peebles.
Vice President — William Foltz, William Pfeiffer.
Secretary — Alice Anderson, Irma Hewitt.
Treasurer — Clementine Hires, Constance Krautter.

Class of 1939:
President — Martin Maloney, Lemar Mills.
Vice President — Sidney Canarick, Bernice Henry.
Secretary — Kathryn Christopher (candidate of both parties).
Treasurer — Bernice Henry, Wilbur Davis.

Class of 1940:
President — Joseph Dible (candidate of both parties).
Vice President — Donald Williams, John Link.
Secretary — Ruth Lepperd, Edward Quinn.
Treasurer — Gladys Stillman, Theodore Wilkinson.

**YOUTH AIDS MASSES,
MRS. FINN DECLARES**

The youth of today, not like those of a few generations ago, are going forward to help the masses, Mrs. Elizabeth Finn, executive secretary of the American Baptist Publication Society, and director of Summer Vacation Schools, said, at the Sunday night Student Church service.

Mrs. Finn, in her talk on "Charting the Uncharted", spoke chiefly of their influence on the youth of today. The service was led by Lorraine Allen, '40, Richard Schultz, '40, and Bruce Kephart, '39. Mrs. L. P. Fowle sang a soprano solo, and Charles Henderson, '39, furnished the piano music during the service.

**Teaching Position Given
To Georgiana Crum, '37**

Georgiana Crum, '37, has been elected as a teacher of social science in the high school at Hershey, Pennsylvania. Her work there will begin next September.

Marjorie Nicholls, '38, Is Elected And Installed as W.S.G.A. Head; New Senators Also Assume Office

Marjorie Nicholls, '38, was elected President of the Women's Student Government Association Tuesday night at Moving-Up exercises held in the Literature Auditorium, to succeed the retiring president, Betty McMahan, '37, for the school year 1937-38. Miss McMahan thanked the girls for their cooperation and presented flowers to the new president as a gift from the retiring Senate. Marjorie Nicholls then took charge of the meeting.

The new president expressed her appreciation for being elected to the high office and presented Betty McMahan with a gift.

The new members of the Senate who were installed at the meeting included Marjorie Nicholls, president; Dorothy Oaks, '40, Betty Talbot, '40, Grace King, '38, Grace Haile, '40, Marion Ranck, '38, Ruth O'Brien, '38, Eugene Dills, '38, Janet McKenna, '39, Kay Christopher, '39, Jean Stecker, '39, Janet Collins, '39, Nancy Bennett, '39, and Betty Naumann, '39.

Dean Dorothy Dyer was introduced and she gave her best wishes to the new classes.

Class Officers Announced
Nicholls then announced the new class officers as follows: Class of 1938: Betty Webb, president; Irma Hewitt, vice president; Blanche Belles, secretary-treasurer; Class of 1939: Margaret Cloos, president; Jean Stecker, vice president; Ruth Perry, secretary-treasurer. Class of 1940: Dorothy Gottschall, president; Betty Talbot, vice president; Ruth Lepperd, secretary-treasurer.

The officers of the W. A. A. are: Mary Bachman, '38, president; Ann Culbertson, '38, vice president. House presidents are Jane Raymond, '38, Hunt Hall; Katherine Kilgallon, '38, Harrison Hall; Dorothy Blix, '38, Bucknell Cottage; and Geraldine Chismock, '38, Harris Hall.

C. E. A. Members Selected
The new C. E. A. members were selected by means of the touch system under the direction of Betty Wray, '37. The new members are: Janet McKenna, '39, Ann Culbertson, '38, Grace Gault, '38, Irma Hewitt, '38, Dorothy Blix, '38, Carol Lee Davis, '38, and Sally McFay, '39.

The new class rules were announced, and the seniors moved from the front of the auditorium to the balcony in a candle lighting ceremony. Each of the classes then moved up to their respective positions. The seniors sang a class song, and the ceremony was closed by singing the Alma Mater.

**Marts Is Host
At House Party
At Cabin Site**

Gatty reigned supreme over the campus last weekend. Everyone was included, for all those not attending fraternity house parties were welcome at one given by Acting President Armand C. Marts.

More than 65 students congregated outside the president's house last Saturday afternoon about 3 o'clock and piled into cars that took them to the cabin site at Cowan. There, everybody scattered and strolled around the property, many for the first time, until Paul Hightower, President Marts' secretary, casually mentioned that the supper was ready. The mere mention of food after rambling around in the invigorating Spring air for an hour or so nearly created a truly Bison stampede, and it was no time at all till the hamburgers, frankfurters, coffee, ice cream, and cookies were a thing of the past.

To work off the hearty meal, provided entirely by President Marts, a lively baseball game followed until about 7:30 p. m., when they all piled back into the cars and returned to the president's house to carry on the fun.

Party Continues at House
At the president's house, skits were put on, square dances were held, and the party finally blended into the Bucknell "hop" to the tune of a new swing number. The music was provided by an improvised orchestra made up of students, and proved passable when anyone took time out from their enjoyment to listen intently. More than once, the over-zealous mob had to be quieted for fear the floor would fall in.

It appears unanimous that everyone had a most enjoyable evening, the only regret being that President Marts himself was unable to attend to receive his due vote of thanks from most appreciative Bucknell students.

Want to Vote?
Students wishing to vote in the annual spring elections, may do so Tuesday from 11 a. m. until 6 p. m. at the following polling places:

Men: Vote Alphabetically. From A to M inclusive at the Y. M. C. A. room. From N to Z at Bucknell Hall.

Women: All women vote at Harrison Hall.

Commuters will also follow these instructions.

Ballots will be given to all voters at the voting place.

All votes will be counted following the election under the direction of Ralph E. Page.

**Marjorie Nicholls, '38, Is Elected
And Installed as W.S.G.A. Head;
New Senators Also Assume Office**

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Dean Dorothy Dyer was introduced and she gave her best wishes to the new classes.

Hundreds of Visitors Expected on the Campus This Week-End for Spring Festival Program; Record Mothers' Day Registration Reported

A Tense Moment in 'Craig's Wife'



Cap and Dagger actors putting the final dramatic touches upon George Kelly's famous tragedy of marriage, "Craig's Wife", are pictured above. Harriette Speyer, '37, is directing the play, which will be presented at 8:15 o'clock Saturday evening in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School.

"Craig's Wife", Domestic Drama, Will Be Staged Saturday Evening; Piszecek and Salsburg in Leads

With Irene Piszecek, '37, and Joe Salsburg, '37, as the principals in "Craig's Wife", it is expected that new levels in Bucknell dramatic presentation will be reached. Harriette Speyer, '37, director stated.

For the two principals, it is "Death Takes A Holiday" cannot be easily forgotten. He also directed the "Young Idea". Both he and Irene Piszecek are to be highly praised in all their roles.

With two fine leading characters, and with an able cast supporting them, dramatic authorities on the campus agree that "Craig's Wife" should live up to, if not exceed, previous Cap and Dagger presentations.

The technical staff is progressing rapidly; and the electricians are working on the set in the hope of finding new and attractive lighting combinations.

The prices of the seats are 40 and 60 cents. All seats are reserved. Tickets are on sale both at Hart's Cafeteria Drug Store and at Koeler's Book Store.

130 Students Take Scholarship Tests

Approximately 130 prospective students took examinations last Saturday for the University Competitive Scholarships, which award an annual stipend of \$250, for four years. The scholarships are given to the three highest ranking contestants. The winners will not be announced until later in the summer.

Those freshmen who won last year are Betty Eyley, Richard Dummire, and Samuel Moore.

Melrose to Sing At Joint Recital

Melrose, soprano, and the Phi Epsilon Quartette will present a song recital in the Lewisburg Baptist Church at 8:15 p. m. next Thursday.

A group of Russian melodies will be included in Miss Melrose's part of the program, while the English tunes will present a group of old English tunes.

Members of the Phi Epsilon Quartette are Mrs. Ruth Eyley, soprano, Jean Peterson, '37, second soprano, Mary Evelyn McLucas, '37, alto, and Inez Robinson, second alto.

Harold Cook will accompany Miss Melrose, while the piano accompanist for the Quartette will be Martha Sears.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY BROADCASTS WEEKLY

Encouraged by the success of its recent publicity radio program for "Craig's Wife", Cap and Dagger has decided to make it a weekly feature. Broadcasting over WKOK, of Sunbury, on Wednesday nights at 7:30, the programs will consist of presentations by students of short dramatic skits. The students participating in these programs will be those who are interested in dramatics.

Anyone interested in trying out for parts should see Reginald Merridew.

Welcome Mothers!
Who's the Queen?
Spring Festival

May Day Rites to be Feature of Fourth Observance; Pageant Planned

SYMPHONY CONCERT WILL BE FIRST EVENT

Hundreds of Spring Festival guests will visit the University campus this week-end for the fourth annual combined celebration of Mother's Day and May Day.

The three-day Spring Festival program will include three concerts, an art exhibit, scientific demonstrations, a Mother's Day banquet, traditional May Day exercises, church services, a play, and an intramural track meet.

Highlight of the observance, which has been sponsored by the Student-Faculty Congress under the chairmanship of Thomas W. Speck, '37, will be the May Day rites at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon on the lower campus.

May Queen To Be Crowned
With more than 100 coeds participating, a pageant centering around the theme, "Sleeping Beauty", will be presented. A feature of the ceremony will be the coronation of the May Queen, who was elected two months ago by secret vote of women students, but whose identity has been kept secret.

Preceding the pageant Saturday afternoon the band, directed by Melvin Lemon, will play an hour-long concert of marches and light classical favorites. Immediately before the beginning of the May Day procession, the band will play a fanfare written especially for the festival by Richard Remy, of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y.

Mothers To Attend
Because the largest number of mothers in history have registered for this year's Mother's Day Banquet, two dinners will be held Saturday evening. The central banquet, scheduled for the Women's College Dining Hall, will be attended by 225 mothers, while an overflow dinner will be held in the Methodist Church.

Cap and Dagger will present "Craig's Wife", by George Kelly, at 8:15 o'clock Saturday evening in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School. Leading roles in the play, a domestic tragedy which was a recent motion picture success, will be taken by Miss Irene Piszecek, '37, and Joseph Salsburg, '37.

Spring Festival week-end will begin at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow evening when the University Symphony Orchestra and the Mixed Chorus units under the direction of Paul Gies to present an all-Bach concert in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

Track Meet Saturday Morning
At 10 o'clock Saturday morning the program will continue with the finals of the intramural track meet in the Memorial Stadium. The trials are to be run off Friday afternoon.

Throughout the weekend student art will be on exhibition in Hunt Hall Playroom. Between 60 and 70 paintings done by students independently and in University art classes will be displayed.

Sunday morning at 10:15 o'clock, Acting President Armand C. Marts will be the speaker at special Mother's Day services in the Baptist Church.

The Spring Festival program will end with a recital by the Girls' Glee Club at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Playroom of Hunt Hall. Grace Jenkins will be the director.

Souvenir-Hunter Note

A student, evidently a souvenir-hunter, took a knob from the arm of a chair in the President's House last Saturday evening. The chair is an antique, and is a part of the Schwartz collection which was given to the college.

Paul Hightower has asked that the person who took it, return it. He said, "I will be very glad to give a pencil to this souvenir-hunter if he will kindly return the knob."

Nine Tops Albright, 6 to 4, for First Win; Trackmen Crush Susquehanna, 112 to 14; Netmen Suffer First Loss, Bow to State

Bison athletes won two out of three encounters yesterday afternoon as all but one of the spring sports teams swung into action.

The baseball nine won its initial victory of the season, nipping Albright, 6 to 4, the track and field team overhauled Susquehanna, 112 to 14, but the tennis team dropped a 2-1 decision to Penn State in an abbreviated match at State College.

Exhibiting a tremendous superiority in both the track and field divisions, the Bucknell trackmen scored an

overwhelming victory over the Crusaders of Susquehanna University by the score of 112-14.

The meet was at all times so one-sided that outstanding individual performances were difficult to distinguish. Captain Ed Stebbins won both of his specialties, the 100 and 220-yd. dashes.

Freshman Dave Cohan gave a sparkling performance in lapping both of his Susquehanna opponents in the two mile run. The leading point gatherer for Bucknell was Frank Pocius, who scored 11 points

in the discus, javelin, and shotput. However, Enlo Conti scored a double victory in the shotput and javelin.

Meantime on Loomis Field Coach Mylin's tossers captured their initial decision of the season, as Herb Bowman bore down in the inches to vanquish Albright, 6 to 4.

Bowman was nipped for eight hits and walked seven men, but he offered stubborn resistance with men on the basepaths. Twelve Albright runners were stranded.

The herd rushed the winning count. (Continued on page 4)

Freshmen Shine As Track Team Tops Dickinson

Pocius, Schreiber, and Cohan,
Yearling Representatives,
Make Fine Showing

With freshman performers setting the pace, Bucknell quelled the Dickinson track team by the decisive score of 23 to 47, on the home field, last Saturday. Out of 14 events run off, Bucknell captured nine firsts, and of these, four were won by freshmen. Captain Stubbins won his two, which were the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Frank Pocius, potent freshman track representative, twirled the discus 122 feet, 11 inches, and hurled the javelin 149 feet, 4 inches to win first place in both these events. He came in second in the shotput.

Two other "40" performers, who did remarkably well in the running events, were Charles Schreiber and Dave Cohan. Schreiber dogged Eyer's footsteps throughout the mile run, finally to jump by and nose him out on the home stretch. His time of 4 minutes and 30 seconds may be regarded as the best turned in within the last few years at Bucknell. Cohan took first place in the two mile run, against little competition. Running steadily, he widened a 50-yard gap between himself and his nearest opponent, to come in easily, the winner.

The other Bucknell winners were the following: Carpenter, who took the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet, 8 inches; Friedman, who raced to first in the 440-yard run in 51 seconds; and Conti, who put the shot 44 feet, 5 inches.

The outstanding Dickinson performer was Darr, who won two firsts, one in the 120-yard high hurdles, and the other in the 220-yard low hurdles.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED TO BENTON SCHRADER

Columbia University Grants
Education Aid of \$2,500
to Alumnus of 1934

William Benton Schrader, '34, has been awarded an advanced school of education fellowship at Columbia University, according to announcement recently by President Nicholas Murray Butler. Mr. Schrader also received his A. M. degree in 1935 from Bucknell. The award, one of two which are made annually, is valued at from \$2,500 to \$3,000.

Market Street Shine Cleaning and Blocking

We specialize in Cleaning and Dyeing Hats.
Shoes Dyed All Colors
226 MARKET STREET

HOTEL
LEWISBURGER
"Made Famous By Its
Delicious Food"
Student Meals
35c.
Student Meal Tickets
\$5.00
W.W. Watkins, Prop.
M. E. "Pat" Straub, Mgr.

AD RECOGNITION WON BY FORMER STUDENT

Burtuff Koser, ex-'34, Gets
'Advertising and Selling'
Prize for His Work

Burtuff Koser, ex-'34, has recently been awarded a prize by Advertising and Selling magazine, for an advertisement of outstanding merit that he wrote for the Maryland Casualty Co., for publication in both Time and Fortune.

The advertisement was part of the casualty company's campaign for safe driving by motorcar operators. Koser took Eugene Field's poem "Little Boy Blue" for his theme and added some more verses to it, building his advertisement around this central thought. The casualty company was so pleased with the result that it has already distributed 10,000 reprints of the advertisement, and will probably largely increase that number.

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Member F. T. D.
Phone 5231
Where your bouquets are individualized
Mkt. St. at Phila. & Reading R.R.
PALMS FOR REYS

COMING
THURS., MAY 13
to pay
CASH
for
USED BOOKS
at
COLLEGE INN
all day
ZAVELLE BOOK CO.
Philadelphia, Pa.

THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

JOSEPH M. WOLFE, Proprietor

BOOKS and STATIONERY
Office and School Supplies

Drafting Material -- Circulating Library

YOUR MOTHER

Will Enjoy Our Special Platter Luncheon

"Topped off" with

DOLLY MADISON ICE CREAM

at

Hartz Cut Rate Store

Sports--

(Continued from page 1.)

ters across the plate in the eighth inning, Charley Hickman's single into the left field chasing Bill Lane home with the deciding run.

Lane walked, was pushed along to second on Valentino's tidy sacrifice, and scored on Hickman's wallop, the Bison catcher going to second on the throw-in. A moment later Hickman came home on Jack Kessler's drive to left field.

The Mylinmen started with a rush, scoring one run in each of the first four frames. The highlight of this cannonading came in the fourth when Bowman belted one of Fatzinger's pitches over the center-fielder's head for a home run.

The courtmen suffered their initial defeat of the season when rain cut short a match with the Nittany Lion tennis team at State College.

George McCall, flashy freshman racquet-wielder playing Number Two position, racked up the only Bison victory, downing Campman, 6-4, 1-6, 8-6.

If Your Mother is a
Bucknellian
She will remember PURITY candy.
Surprise her with a box on Mothers' Day.—PURITY CANDY CO., 8th St.

STRAND SUNDAY

Friday and Saturday

May 7-8

CHARLES BOYER and

JEAN ARTHUR in

'HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT'

MONDAY-TUESDAY

May 10-11

WALLACE BEERY and

BETTY FURNESS in

'GOOD OLD SOAK'

Wed., May 12

ANTON WALBROOK and

ELIZABETH ALLEN in

'THE SOLDIER AND THE LADY'

Williamsport Teacher Describes Credit Union For A. A. U. P. Chapter

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Summer Session Offers Catalogues to Students

Dr. F. G. Davis announced this week that Summer School catalogues are now available for all students who desire them.

An attractive program of student activities has been carefully planned by the administration, and many prominent lecturers are scheduled to appear on the campus during the Summer School session. Among these are: Oswaldo Aranha, Ambassador from Brazil; Samuel Guy Inman, M. A., LL. D., Specialist in Latin-American affairs; Ralph D. Owens, Ph. D., Professor of Education, Temple University; and Homer P. Rainey, Ph. D., Director of American Youth Commission, Washington, D. C.

During the summer trips, to many interesting places will be arranged and an informal reception for all students and faculty will be held on Friday evening, July 2.

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Collegiate Digest

Volume V

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Issue 25

Heave Ho! My Hearty

The unfading eye of the Speed Graph camera gives us a coarsen's eye view of the Columbia University shell, and especially of Strobe Ed Kloth as he puts in his car for a slice of the Harlem River. Every ounce of his sinewy body is exerted to the limit as he pushes his weight toward the shell's stern. Follow his progress down the page and learn the technique of his stroke.



They teach angling at Oregon

Under the expert tutelage of guest instructor M. K. Hedge, world champion fly caster, three University of Oregon students in a special fishing class get the low down on how the big ones are hooked and landed.



Photo by Gehan



Collegiate Digest Photo by Gehan

The army has its day
Initiation Initiates of the University of Arizona's Scabbard and Blade, honorary R.O.T.C. fraternity, don't seem to be minding their chief "duty", kissing co-eds as they come from the library.



These future druggists are being trained in first aid work, too
Demonstration Fordham University pharmacy students get first hand information about artificial respiration by means of an inhalator from this practical demonstration by James Seagrave, inhalator expert. Many older graduates have returned to Fordham for instruction in this special course.



First No. 1 co-ed in attendance at the annual Brown University Prom this week-end will be Eleanor Whiting, LaSalle Junior College senior, who will attend as the guest of Prom King G. A. Pitt.

Star Gazer

They Can't Keep Secrets
From this Star Cartoonist



His family name's now a telephone exchange

TO a million people who love Major Bowes and his amateurs, Murray Hill is the name of the New York telephone exchange which you call to vote for your favorite. To Kappa Alpha Psi, Murray, the cartoonist, it stands for a section of the city of New York named for his family.

Yed said during drawing, Scene's Stars, appears daily in hundreds of newspapers. The Stars are all movieband heroes and heroines, but Peg could turn their footprints into their own faces for four years. His father, Dr. A. T. Murray, was head of the Greek department at Stanford University for 40 years. His brother, Robert Murray, was National Clay Courts Tennis Champion in 1913.

Feg himself, for Stanford, set the N.A.A. low hurdle record of 20.4 seconds, the highest in the world for the U.S. in the 1926 Norway Olympics, and in the 1920 Antwerp Olympics. But his business nose is seeing Hollywood stars in the Ripley "Believe It Or Not" manner. And in Hollywood he finds them even Ripley misses.

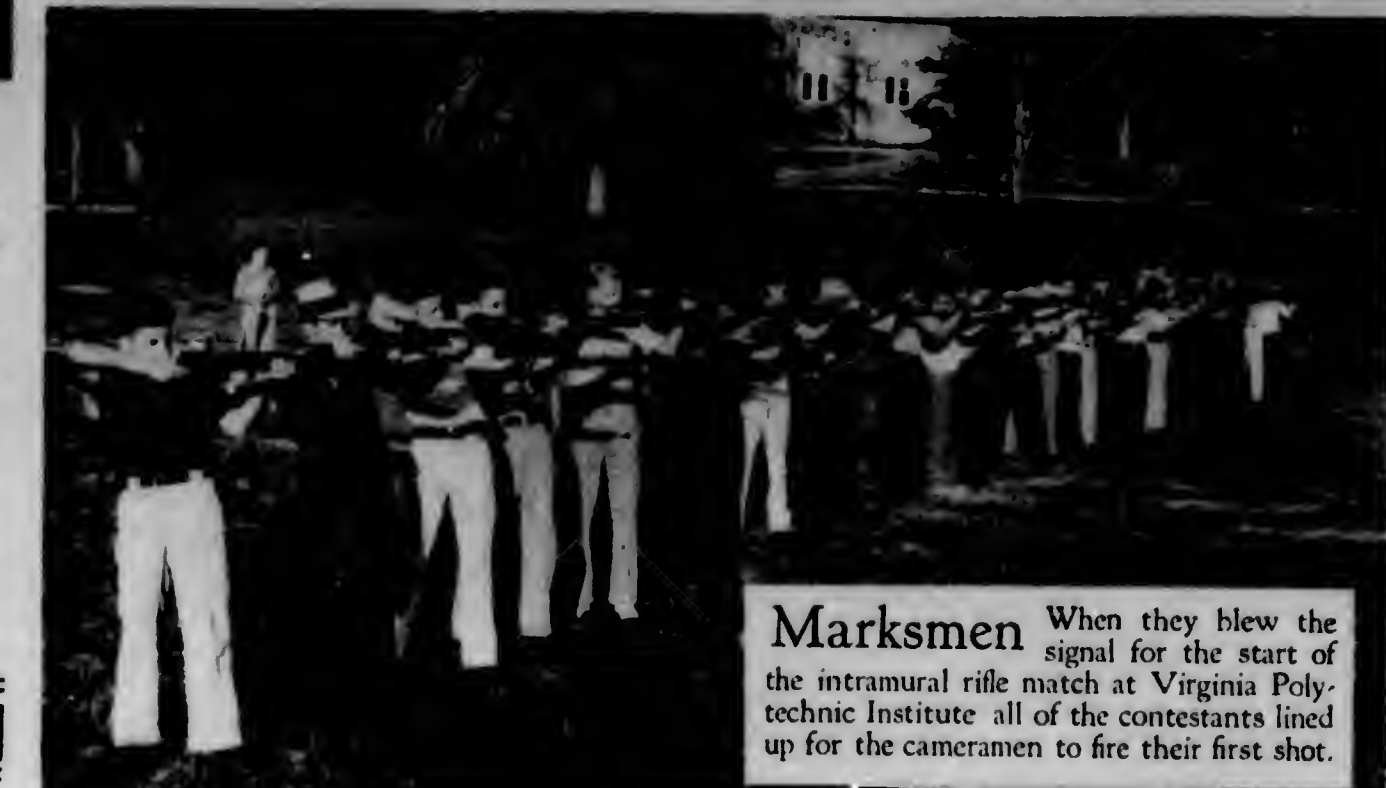
• SPOTLIGHT •

Conducting novel vocations experiments
Interview Chicago was the labora-

Interview Chicago was the laboratory for a new type of vocational discovery experiment when 35 Grinnell College students spent four days there interviewing business leaders to find out what course of study will best fit the college student for the future. *Wide World*

Three times a president

Ruler William Davis, West Chester, Pa., State Teachers College, added a third presidency to his long list of college honors when the senior class elected him their ruler for this year. He's shown planning a class meeting.



Marksman When they blew the signal for the start of the intramural rifle match at Virginia Polytechnic Institute all of the contestants lined up for the cameramen to fire their first shot.



Best University of Georgia beauties for the 1937 Pandora were chosen in an elaborate beauty review at which sponsors of fraternities and men's dormitories were presented to the student body. The seven winners are at the left.



Bosses Rulers of the May Day fête at Sweet Briar College will be Maid of Honor Wes Ward and Queen Molly Gruber, who are shown at the right discussing plans for the annual celebration.

For Digestion's Sake... **SMOKE CAMELS**

THE delightful effect of smoking Camels with your meals and afterwards has been proved again and again in the great laboratory of human experience. Explorers, champion athletes, people in hazardous outdoor work, as well as millions of men and women in homes and offices, find that Camels get digestion off to a good start and make the perfect ending to a meal. When you enjoy Camels, you are rewarded with an increased flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—so important to good digestion. And you can enjoy Camels as often as you like! Camels don't get on your nerves.



Copyright 1997, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, NC 27157.

TOUGH COURSES come easier with Camels! Smoking Camels eases tension— aids digestion, too. For when you smoke Camels at mealtime and afterward, you encourage a sense of well-being, contentment. Camels give you a refreshing "lift" in energy when you need it most. Camels never get on your nerves or tire your taste!



DEEP IN THE JUNGLE FASTNESS of Central America amid the ruins of a lost city... Lawrence T. K. Griswold (*right*) has headed expeditions to Tibet, Komodo, the Amazon, and the lost cities of the ancient Mayas. He lists Camels as one of the necessities on the trail. "At best, eating in the jungle is no picnic," says Griswold. "I've found that smoking Camels is an aid to my digestion. Camels ease tension and give me a 'lift' in energy when I need it most."



THIS CO-ED SAYS
"Camels set me right."
Mental work often
has an effect on diges-
tion too," adds Miss
Josephine O'Neill.
"During meals Cam-
els are a big aid to
digestion. After meals
they make food seem
twice as good."
Camels are mild!



A FLIGHT DISPATCHER. "I often eat my meals on the job," says H. G. Andrews, TWA flight dispatcher. "Camels help my digestion behave itself. Being mild. Camels don't get on my nerves."

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!



NEAR
"JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"
A gals show with Jack Oakie running a "college" in his own way! Catchy music! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Join Jack Oakie's College. **Tuesdays - 8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-CBS.**



Hit Villanova opened her season with a defeat. Shefic of Villanova bats out a high one in the first inning of Villanova's first game of the season, in which she was defeated by the Princeton base runners. Givens of Princeton is catching. Courtesy: Dyer Photo by Shenton



Model modellers This interesting photographic study taken at Cleveland College shows students in a new class in modeling for amateurs.



Earner William Whitecraft is only one of the 2,000 Harvard University students earning part of his education this year, but his is one of the most novel jobs. He mends ancient pottery for the museum. Wide World



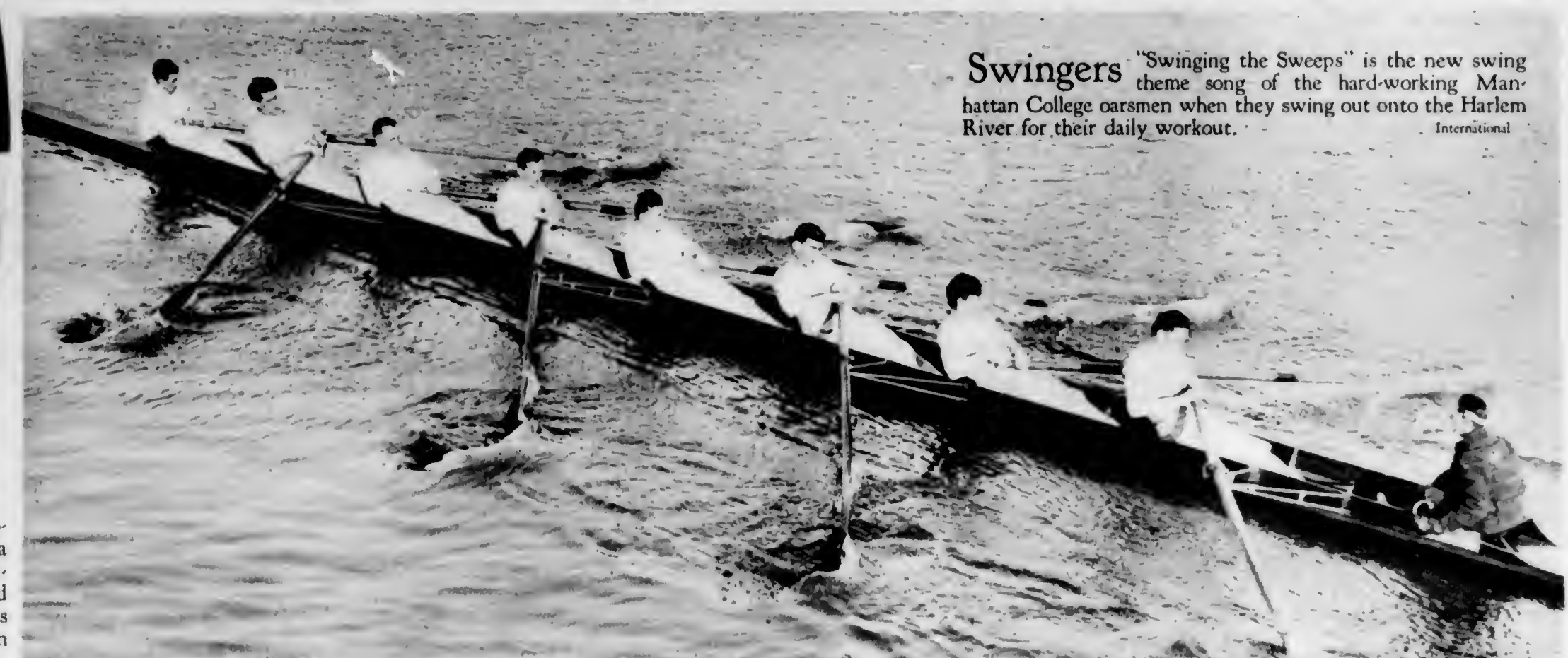
Leaders They're Dayton's typical collegians. Selected as typical of the spirit of modern youth in education, June Richart and Coleman McDonough will be featured on the front cover of an elaborate University of Dayton pictorial. Mayfield



Review The U. S. Midships marched for Canada's governmental chief. Cadets of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis pass in review before Lord Tweedsmuir (right front), governor general of Canada, on the latter's tour of inspection of the leading U. S. Naval training institution. Acme



Envoys Anita and Chap, Southern University coeds, are named official S. M. U. representatives to collegiate sections on other campuses. Acme



Swingers "Swinging the Sweeps" is the new swing theme song of the hard-working Manhattan College oarsmen when they swing out onto the Harlem River for their daily workout. International

Typical Co-ed Day Around-the-Clock Photo Record

What does a typical college co-ed do during a typical day? For the photographic answer to this most engaging question, we turned to the University of Louisville because it is the oldest municipal university and because it is this year celebrating its 100th birthday. There we turned to Doris Counts, selected as a typical co-ed, and she kept us turning all day following her typical routine of curricular and extra-curricular activity -- and we only regret that space limitations forbid the use of more than just a skeleton photo-outline. Now you follow us following Dorothy Counts.



A yawn and a stretch to start the day Courtesy: Journal



This exam requires extra-special concentration. "Outside" reading in library



Just time for a quick lunch before . . .



It's time for another tough chemistry experiment



And out-of-doors sports close the day



Singing Mouse

That broadcasting company's famed singing Minnie Mouse will have a male stage companion if the debut of Mickey Mouse, newly discovered pet of Northwestern University Zeta Tau Alphas, is a success. Members of the sorority are shown with their new candidate for a role in the Mouseland production.



No, this is not Stan Laurel. Sam Cartledge, head of the University of South Carolina student body, can double for the famed movie star—but he wins elections because he knows every student on the campus by his first name.

Copyright 1937 Photo by Gurnett



Supplementing classroom instruction. Geology students at Williams College learn important geological lessons when Prof. E. L. Perry lectures to them "on the spot" during their many field trips.

Copyright 1937 Photo by Humphrey



They may call this being "at ease," but you try it some time. This striking photo of the Rhode Island State College R.O.T.C. unit shows the tenseness of the execution of the "at ease" command. This photo was taken during a recent inspection by the unit's commanding officer.

Parade of the Queens Continues... With May Fete Rulers Leading the Procession



At Rice Institute
... Dorothy Weiser, leader in many campus activities and vice-president of the Student Association, will rule the May Fete.



"Most Beautiful"
... on the Mississippi State College campus for the last two years is Grosie Heath Saunders, junior member of Chi Omega.



"Miss State Teachers"
... was the title voted to Virginia Allen by Memphis State Teachers College students.



New Boss
... of all Mississippi State College for Women students is Mary Dyer Teague, winner in a recent election.



May Queen
... at the annual Mary Baldwin College spring fete will be Ethel Ray Coffey.



"In an impressive ceremony"

Honor Harry Warner, famed Hollywood movie producer, is shown as he received the honorary Doctor of Humanities degree at a colorful Rollins College ceremony.

Copyright 1937 Photo by Soloman Spolansky



All the men are women, yet everyone's a gentleman. Sometimes girls get to be boys, as they did for the third annual University of Tulsa Latreia Coed Prom. Usual campus social etiquette procedure was followed for the event, with the "boys" calling for their dates, treating them and then taking them home.



Equestrienne Pretty brunette Paula Avery was chosen "Queen of the Equestriennes" when the Capital University women's riding club staged its annual exhibition.

OLD JUDGE ROBBINS

WHAT IN THE WORLD IS THAT THING, JUDGE? DON'T TELL ME IT'S A PIPE!

YEP—EVEN IF IT DOES LOOK LIKE A SHIP MODEL, IT COMES FROM THE NORTH-WESTERN COAST OF AMERICA, INDIAN, OF COURSE.

SOME PIPE, JUDGE, BUT IT'S CERTAINLY NOT BUILT TO TOTE AROUND IN YOUR POCKET LIKE THIS BRIAR OF MINE. AND THIS BIG RED PRINCE ALBERT, IS IT?

WELL, OPINIONS ON PIPES MAY DIFFER.

BUT THERE'S NO ARGUMENT ABOUT WHICH TOBACCO GIVES COOL, MILD, "BITELESS" SMOKING. THAT'S PRINCE ALBERT.

YES—AND WHAT A PRINCELY SMOKE IT IS!

OUR OFFER

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert.



Concentration Two U. S. Military Academy students and their instructor show keen interest in the problem at hand in this true-to-life photo of a typical junior-class activity.



Miss An unparried rapier thrust misses its mark when the intended target quickly dodged during this practice session for two members of the University of Minnesota women's fencing team.



Court Drake University lawyers believe in learning by doing. Practice court sessions in the Drake University law school include a jury, prosecuting and defending attorneys and witnesses. The trials are conducted according to the regular court procedure, with a prominent local judge presiding. Judge Eskil Carlson, formerly of the Des Moines municipal court, is shown reading a decision.



Politicians Bottom is tops--and another Landon is defeated. Peggy Anne Landon (right), daughter of the Republican presidential candidate, is shown with Lucille Bottom, who defeated her for the college representative post of the University of Kansas W.S.G.A.



Star C.C.N.Y.'s queen returned for a day. Virginia Verrill, singing star of radio, stage and screen, entertained at freshman chapel in the Great Hall of the College of the City of New York when she returned for a visit to the campus where she was queen of the Senior Prom last year.

Watch Our
Track Team
In Middle Atlantic!

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

All-College Dance
Friday Nite,
Larison

VOLUME XL

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1937.

NUMBER 30

Marts Announces Gift of \$53,000 to New Gymnasium Fund

Name Streeter Editor-in-Chief Of Bucknellian

Robertson Chosen Managing
Editor; Brozman Is
News Editor

TOLAND TO HANDLE SPORTS DEPARTMENT

Robert Streeter, '38, has been named editor of the Bucknellian for the 1937-38 college year by Professor Lewis E. Tolsie, faculty advisor of the paper, to succeed Harvey Travis, '38, editor for the past year. Travis will remain on the staff in the capacity of contributing editor.

Streeter has served on the Bucknellian staff for the past three years as reporter, assistant news editor, news editor, managing editor, and now editor. He will assume office with the next issue.

William Robertson, '38, news editor for the past semester, has been named managing editor. Assisting Robertson on the managing staff will be Thomas Hopkins, '38, Willard Jenkins, '38, Roy Good, '39, and Clementine Hires, '38, all of whom have had experience on the Bucknellian in editorial and reporting work.

The position of news editor will be filled by Jeanne Brozman, '39, who has served as assistant news editor for the past semester. She will be assisted by Mary Zehner, '39, Carl Stauffer, '40, and Harold Kierse, '40.

William Toland, '39, has been selected as sports editor to succeed Edward Maloney, '39. Toland will have as his assistants, Harry Sharsky, '40, Joseph Diblin, '40, and Emanuel Hirsch, '40.

The women's college editor will be Jean Kirby, '38, who will succeed Clementine Hires, now on the managing staff.

Barr Cannon, '39, will remain as feature editor, which capacity he has filled for this past semester.

The new staff will take over the publication of the Bucknellian for the issues of May 20 and 27, the last two papers of the school year. The new editors and their assistants still have to be approved by the Board of Publications.

PRESIDENT OF LEHIGH TO ADDRESS GRADUATES

Exercises to Last Four Days
With Class Reunions and
Play Featured

Clement C. Williams, president of Lehigh University, will be the speaker at the 57th annual Commencement on June 7. Arnaud C. Marts, acting president, announced today.

Before becoming president of Lehigh in 1935, Mr. Williams served as dean of the College of Engineering, University of Iowa, for nine years.

Surviving members of Bucknell graduating classes of 1867, 1877, and 1887 have been invited by the acting president to be guests of honor at the Commencement. Special reunions have been arranged for men and women belonging to the 50, 60, and 70 year classes.

Occupying a period of four days, Commencement time activities will begin Friday, June 4, with a Trustees-Faculty dinner. Fourteen class reunions will be held Saturday, along with a meeting of the Board of Trustees, business meetings and luncheons of various alumni groups, two concerts, fraternity symposia, and a play.

The play, John Drinkwater's "Bird in Hand", will be presented by alumni actors who will return to the campus especially for the performance. The alumni production, an innovation in Bucknell dramatics, will be staged by a group comprised largely of graduates in the class of 1932.

Acting President Marts will deliver the baccalaureate address Sunday morning at services preceded by an academic procession. Two musical

(Continued on page 4.)

Queen of the Festival



Hazel Jackson Crowned Queen Of May Festival

Threatening Weather Fails To Cut Down Attendance Over Week-End

Hazel Jackson, May Queen for 1937, was crowned with the approval of not only delighted spectators, but also Thor thundered down his sanction of the selection as Beth Bruckemiller, last year's May Queen, placed the crown on the head of our newly-elected Queen last Saturday afternoon on the Lower Campus.

The coronation was the highlight of the Spring Festival weekend, and was the feature of an entertaining May Day fete, planned and carried out by Sylvia Derr, director of women's athletics. The identity of the queen was unknown until the royal procession appeared; all the girls were dressed in aqua but Miss Jackson, who wore a white satin dress and cape. Following the Queen and the members of the court were the other participants in the May Day exercises.

After the crowning of the Queen, a colorful and sprightly dance dramatization of the familiar fairy tale, "The Sleeping Beauty", was presented in three scenes. Irma Hewitt, '38, took the role of the princess, who after having been asleep for 100 years because of the curse of the jealous witch, is awakened by the dashing young prince, portrayed by Gertrude Skublicki, '39.

Over 500 Mothers on Campus
The part of the Festival program arranged exclusively for mothers was the Mother's Day Banquet held in Larison Dining Hall, Saturday evening. Thomas Speck, '37, Chairman of the Spring Festival Committee, was the toastmaster; David Hughes, '39, gave the invocation; and Betty McMahon, '37, offered greetings from the University and the students. The Men's Glee Club presented a short concert after the dinner. The banquet was attended by 225 mothers; those who could not be accommodated ate at an overflow dinner in the Methodist Church. It is estimated that over 500 mothers came for the weekend.

A packed house attended the Cap and Dagger presentation, Saturday night, of "Craig's Wife", in which Joseph Salsburg, '37, and Irene Plazcock, '37, played their last parts in college dramatics. The play, a Pull-

(Continued on page 8.)

Marts Voices Sincere Appreciation For Gift From Anonymous Donor

By Arnaud C. Marts

Last month our Board of Trustees, at their special meeting held in Wilkes-Barre, passed a resolution which provided that the next new buildings to be projected on our Campus should be a new Gymnasium, and the final wing of the Engineers Building in that order. At that meeting they authorized us to "open the books" for subscriptions toward these two buildings. You have previously read of this announcement.

We have received the first gift as a consequence of this action; an unsolicited voluntary gift from a modest gentleman who does not wish his name to be made public. I thought it would interest and please you to know of it: it is a gift of \$53,000 paid into our treasury as a start toward the new Gymnasium.

I wish I might pay tribute by name to this fine friend of Bucknell and of youth. He is one of the truly great men of our generation whose remarkable achievements in life would make him widely known, if his modesty were not so great, and his desire to live a quiet life undisturbed by public acclaim. Some day I am hoping he will come to Lewisburg and let us introduce him to you in person, so that you may have the pleasure of knowing him and of honoring him in the manner commensurate with his service to us and with our deep appreciation to him.

It is not his first gift to Bucknell. During the past year and a half he had volunteered his gifts on several occasions when crises arose in connection with the rebuilding of Old Main and now he is the first to come forward when the books are opened on the new Gymnasium. This latest

(Continued on page 4.)

Independents Take 11 of 12 Offices In Class Voting

Fox, Maloney, Diblin New
Presidents; Krautter
Cooperative Winner

The Independent Coalition, student political party, made a virtual clean sweep of class elections Tuesday, losing only one office of the 12 which were contested.

Two students, Joseph Diblin and Kathryn Christopher, were candidates of both parties for the posts of sophomore president and junior secretary, respectively.

Constance Krautter, '38, was the only Student Cooperative candidate to capture a majority of the votes. She won the election for senior treasurer, defeating Clementine Hires by 64 votes to 61.

Fox Is Senior President

Closest balloting came in the senior election. Ira Fox defeated William Poolles for the senior presidency by nine votes, 67 to 58. William Felix won the vice presidency over William Pfeiffer, 65 to 60, and Alice Anderson was elected class secretary, getting 64 votes to the 61 secured by Irma Hewitt.

Sophomore officers for next year will be Joseph Diblin, president, 106; Donald Williams, vice president, over John Link, 95 to 92; Alma Ruth Cooper, secretary, over Edward Quinn, 109 to 99; and Gladys Sullivan, treasurer, over Theodore Wilkinson, 104 to 88.

Junior officers are Martin Maloney, president, over Lenar Mills, 99 to 56; Sidney Canarick, vice president, over Bernice Henry, 88 to 66; Kathryn Christopher, secretary, 155; Bernice Henry, treasurer, over Wilber Davis, treasurer, 68 to 63.

The clean sweep of the Independent Coalition in the elections repeats their

deed of last year when they also put into office 11 out of the possible 12.

(Continued on page 8.)

Student-Faculty Committee Chosen for Betterment of Campus Social Relations

Entrusted with the task of developing a program to foster better social relations on the campus, a newly-appointed student-faculty committee is soon to begin a thorough-going study of college social regulations.

The committee of seven, headed by Dorothy T. Dyer, dean of women, and including five students, will investigate all phases of the University's "dating" problem and make recommendations as to possible changes in the college social code.

It will function as a permanent body in charge of keeping check on the advance of Bucknell's social life, including all college dances, fraternity functions, and boy-girl relationships.

Students Confer on Problem
The move to enhance the value of social relationships outside the classroom was made last Thursday evening at a conference of students called by Arnaud C. Marts, acting president. At the meeting, which was also attended by administrative officials, it was suggested that group "dating" might provide a partial solution to the problem. It was proposed that men's and women's groups might combine in sponsoring social affairs at which individual "dating" would be discouraged.

Anne Culbertson, '38, presented an analysis of student social needs, saying that she believed too few men and women avail themselves of opportunities for friendships with the opposite sex.

Three Groups Represented

The personnel of the investigating committee will include two representatives from the Women's Student

Large Donation Provides Third Of Sum Needed

Anonymous Benefactor Gives
Impetus to Campaign
for Field House

ARCHITECT WORKING ON DESIGN OF BUILDING

An anonymous gift of \$53,000 toward the fund for erecting a new gymnasium was announced this morning in chapel by President Arnaud C. Marts.

The generous contribution is easily a third of the amount necessary to build the main building of the gymnasium. President Marts indicated. The gift is the second large sum given anonymously during the last few weeks, the other being \$57,500 for the completion of the central section of Old Main.

Jens Larsen, University architect, spent two days on the campus last week going over the site of the proposed gymnasium and discussing construction problems with the Administrative Council. John Plant, director of physical education, and Malcolm Musser, assistant director of physical education.

To Be on North Field

The gymnasium will be located on North Field, facing the Hill Campus, with the field house toward the cemetery.

Mr. Larsen is now at work creating a suggested design for the building. According to present plans, the building will be constructed in units, much like those of Old Main.

The floor of the gymnasium will be 140 by 75 feet, providing one large basketball court, or three practice courts. Permanent bleachers on each side of the floor will provide seats for 800 on each side, with room for temporary bleachers seating 400 on each side. Lockers and shower rooms are situated under the bleachers.

(Continued on page 8.)

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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BUSINESS MANAGER William Work, '38

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Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

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THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1937.

History Is Made

If the cinematic observation that history is made at night be accepted at face value, certainly something approaching Bucknell history was made last Thursday night by an earnest group of students and administration representatives meeting at the call of Acting President Marts.

The conferees had gathered to discuss, as Mr. Marts' invitation phrased it, "social relations." There was every possibility that nothing more than meaningless generalities and vague suggestions might emerge from the discussion. Instead, surprisingly enough, the following concrete steps toward bettering Bucknell's social life were made:

1. A Student-faculty committee to investigate social relations was suggested and approved by the group.

2. Women students may henceforth be entertained in fraternity houses at Sunday dinners without chaperons.

3. A clear statement of the problem of unchaperoned "dating" in fraternity houses was presented. Dean Rivenburg presenting the Unhappy situation favoring house mothers.

During the conference ideas on present social conditions were discussed freely. No dissenting opinions were heard to the declaration that "dating" facilities as they stand now, are inadequate. Unchaperoned dating is not to be continued as an extreme but to be made to have dating that is not only better and more dignified but also one of the students.

Schedule Planned

their courses for next semester. As usual, the most attractive offerings occur during the same periods. As usual, eight o'clocks appear to dominate the schedule.

As usual, dependable counselling in the planning of work is virtually non-existent. The Visiting Committee on Engineering, composed of outstanding Bucknell alumni in the engineering field, has been formed to keep the engineering curricula in step with the needs of the business world.

Life Begins

College is often rightly referred to as an artificial life. It is artificial because it is so unlike the life one encounters after graduation. A college student graduates into a new, and strangely different world to which he must adjust himself before he can begin to earn his way.

Isn't there something wrong with this situation? Decidedly. A young man or woman spends four years in college under the assumption that the schooling will effect this adjustment.

How does Bucknell compare with other schools in preparing its students for the later life? In listing her graduates under "successful" and "unsuccessful" we don't know, but there are many factors operative in the University indicative of a distinct awareness that it realizes its obligation, and is trying to fulfill it.

Malcolm Muser, and the physical education department, has been developing plans for physical education program that will fit boys for sports they can indulge in for the rest of their life, rather than following the out-moded theory of building muscle-bound hulks.

The Placement Bureau, the newly formed group designed to find employment for graduating students, is constantly in contact with the latest developments in the business world.

President Marts has this year inaugurated three distinct chapel series—"Design for Living," "Personalities and Careers," and the present one, "Great Causes That Challenge Present-Day Youth." Things that really mattered to young people have been discussed—with no punches pulled. The speakers have talked on pertinent topics—all vitally important to us.

It strikes us that to clamor for more orientation before we step into the world of affairs would be to demand that our destiny be handed to us on a silver platter.

Youth

A copy of "Shakespeare's Complete Works" lies on the editor's desk. It has been a fixture in the "Bucknellian's" reference library for several years—although no one seems to know just why. In the back fly-leaf is penned a sagacious observation over the name of an editor of several years back.

"It is my belief that the most tragic and disheartening thought one can have is the conviction that youth's enthusiasm and courage must give way to the disgusting conservatism of old age."

The melancholy epigram seems well-founded until one inquires, "Must they?" It would be sorry tribute to youth, indeed, to charge them with all this courage and enthusiasm, and then expect it to bog down under the dead weight of mere timidity and indifference.

On the blue side of the ledger of youthful ignorance one may put down that it doesn't know what is impossible. They are not experienced enough to know what can, and what can't be done. That is why youth accomplishes so much. The "college try" of pro baseball is carried out in every field youth enters. The "disgusting conservatism of old age" does retard the hasty and impulsive, but it cannot remain forever besieged against this enthusiasm and courage, that may even be tempered with youthful judgment, strangely enough.

Bucknell Verse

The "Bucknellian" is this week devoting three columns of space to 'Bucknell Verse'. Lack of necessary funds made printing of the edition of poetry this year impossible. We hope that by giving the creative work of student writers the recognition we feel they deserve, the tradition may be carried along until publication of 'Bucknell Verse' may be resumed.

The literary magazine, "The Apple Cart," has met with only fair success financially, indicating that the literature's garret and crusts of bread are more than a propagandist's fiction. It awakes the sympathy of a materialistic world.

To less writers we offer the services of the campus press. We believe it worthwhile to publish the best works of student writers and give them deserved encouragement.

We would like to see the attention of our students turned to the publication of original literary work. We suggest that a literary editor be appointed to select and publish original literary work.

The Candid Camera Man

APOLOGIES

Messers, Bellow and Richards: We take this opportunity of apologizing for having omitted you from the House Party Preview of last week's edition. We assure you that the omission was not an intentional attempt at exclusion but merely an oversight.

Your famous "late date" at the Tent with two of the imports (having first transported your previous date to the Sem), would certainly have been interesting to our readers.

We hope that this will in some measure make up for our unpardonable error of last week.

Sincerely,
Candid Camera Man & Staff.

SPRING FESTIVAL MEMOIRS

Spring Festival always has high spots you like to remember. We managed to snag a few you might take along with you. The May Queen's mother bearing with pride, (and no wonder), while Mart Maloney remarks, "I certainly know how to pick my house-party dates!"—The girls introducing their families to those of the pin-wenners, hesitatingly and with fingers crossed—Girls allowed out late because "Max" was here not knowing which of Lewisburg's wide variety of amusements to take in first—Everyone entering into a new "Good Behavior" movement.

Famous "Mix-Up" Circus Arrives—4 Rings

With every community experiencing the thrills of elephants, peanuts, stunts, back-breaking stunts, freaks, etc.—Bucknell applauds the appearance of its own famous "Mix-Up Circus." In true, traditional style it surpasses the superb, equals the unequalled, and is more confusing than the all Ringling Bros act put on at the same time. In a new act, we have "Ray-for-Kappa-Sigma" Scharfberg doing a "pitted-back to the old flame" act, accompanied by conference with her rival on the side. In the second ring we have "Cavalier" Bucklew solving, "Sorry, Dear, but the Apron Strings are Broken." Ring three holds radio's favorite "Announcer" O'Donnell playing in a new act, "The Prodigal Returns," although he still has return engagements in the currently popular production, "Hush!"

In the last ring, "In-a-quadrant" Leporello appears, rendering a beautiful interpretation of "Where Am I Now?" All four troupers are endowed with true artistic temperaments which allows for the heated conferences in the library. Although the four acts sometimes overlap and are entirely confusing at points, nevertheless we congratulate them on their grand performances and we are sure the campus certainly appreciates the marvelous show.

Changing Hands

"Ace-Racer" Eyer has decided, after all these months, to disprove the theory that gentlemen prefer blondes. He has decided to marry a brunette. Pi Phi, Delafraige surprises everyone with a return appearance with his former pin-wenners. The Party is over. Clemmie permits Russ to darken her door again. "Kitchen Steward" Hulick finally gave up the ship of one Tri-Belt so he has his ticket on an anchor and seems to be sailing smoothly. "Kiki-Jim" White deserted his K. D. pledge to pay homage to "Miss Bucknell." Bob Wilt has decided it pays to go to State, especially since his girl has accepted the pin of one of Bob's home town neighbors, a Blue and White man.

While the Cat's Away

Prexy Peebles evidently forgot the old nursery rhyme when he went off on his conference trip to Lehigh. At any rate, his favorite "on-campus mouse" played with her old home town heart beat. Mother Goose looks are available at any "five and ten cent", to check up on them rhyme wyes, Bill.

Devoted Developments

Latest developments of the "Hearts" Game. "Roses" Snively with her Kappa Sig in constant attendance—up and down the hill etc.—too bad classes have to interfere. "Smiling Jack" Gault finally weakened and so the S. A. E.'s have another new "sister."

Candid on Conduct

Reports from the President's Social Committee Meeting tell us that Mr. Gault's idea of social regulation and conduct didn't particularly impress with those of the rest of the committee. Of course, one can understand that (Clinton's numerous activities do not permit him to understand about his "dating facilities", but at least



DURING the January floods, Western Electric—Service

Of Supply to the Bell System—once again set in motion its machinery for meeting disasters. It rushed telephone materials of every kind into the flood stricken areas. Day and night, telephone men and women worked to maintain and restore communication.

Dramatic as is this emergency Service Of Supply, it is really no more important than Western Electric's everyday work. For 55 years, it has backed up the Bell System with an endless flow of quality equipment. A major factor in making your telephone so far reaching, so dependable!

Why not give the family a ring to-night? Rates to most points are lowest after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Webb Miller, Author, Describes How He and Former Bucknellian 'Covered' Spanish War Together

"In the last 21 years I have seen something of six wars, but none, not even the World War, was so ghastly and horrible," Webb Miller, United Press war correspondent, told members of the American Society of News-Paper Editors, assembled in Washington recently. With Reynolds Packard, former Bucknell student, and writer on "The Bucknellian," he covered the phases of General Franco's drive upon Toledo, entered Toledo and Alcazar.

Three Wars in One

Spain's civil war will eventually end through exhaustion and collapse of morale of either contender rather than by any definite victory in the field, in Miller's opinion. "In Spain you have three wars rolled into one—it is a political war, an economic war, and has elements of a religious war. The result is a war of unparalleled ferocity."

Miller and Packard are the only men who have yet been into Oviedo, mountain-encircled city of 70,000 people which has been subjected to merciless bombardment. Convoy trucks for the city were the prey of rifle snipers, and seldom arrived without several dozen dead. With Packard in one truck, and Miller in another, they ran the gauntlet into Oviedo. "We went down them, to see General Aranda. He gave us as much hope as he could. He had started with 2,000 men at the beginning of the siege; he had 500 men left at the time he was relieved. They had been able in the last day or so to shove in a couple of three hundred more by having them run the gauntlet. He told me that 600 civilians had been killed in the bombing."

Popular Songs Written

By Collegians Turn Out Hits, Hal Kemp Reports

College men and women are beginning to write popular music with commercial potentialities, according to Hal Kemp, popular orchestra leader featured on the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Kemp first took up the work of college song writers two years ago, when as an experiment he recorded two songs from the Princeton University Triangle Show. To his amazement, the numbers "Love and a Dime" and "East of the Sun" became hits. They were written by Brooks Bowman, who since that first success has turned out several other hits in a professional capacity. From that time on he has been constantly swarmed with original songs from individuals and college musical comedy clubs.

Queried as to the reason for the increased song writing ability among college students of late, Kemp attributed it to "the college man's musical awareness." He further declared, "The college man's songs are fresh—often sophisticated—and full of a new smartness that often catches the public's fancy."

The chain letter disease has broken out again in the form of a necktie exchange at Oberlin College. Campus rumors has it that the girls are starting a silk stocking chain.

Old Main Work Is Launched in Central Section

East Wing May Be Ready for Use by June 10; to House 51

Construction of the new central section of Old Main is under way. The entire building is expected to be completed by September 1. Meanwhile, work is being completed in the East Wing of the building largest on the campus. This wing is expected to be ready for use by June 10. When it is completed, it will be equipped to house 51 students on the three upper floors, and will provide additional office space on the first floor.

The center section will have incorporated in its construction the four brick columns erected at the front of the original structure in the 1850's and left standing when fire razed the building in 1932. When it is completed it will provide a large lobby entrance, with the offices of the President, the Dean, a conference room, and another office on the first floor. The second floor, which will be reached by an elaborate double stair, way, will be divided into conference rooms, an office, a card room, a billiard room, and two ping pong rooms. The third floor will provide dormitory space for 17 additional students. In the basement will be a post office, a lounge for commuting students, a photographic darkroom, and storage space.

\$375,000 in Total Cost

When the building is completed and equipped it will have cost about \$375,000 for each of the two wings. \$165,000 for the central section, and at least \$400,000 for equipment and furnishings, a total cost of over \$775,000. It will be completely new in every respect, the original brick walls of the two wings and the four columns of the center section being the only remains of the historic structure which was for so long the outstanding landmark of the Bucknell campus and the heart of the University.

The floors of the two wings are of rubber and asphalt composition tile over fireproof composition slabs which have been laid upon pre-fabricated and welded steel beams. The interior design has been changed to incorporate inter-connecting rooms in the form of suites, a style of architecture to be found in the dormitory construction of nearly all modern colleges. The interior has been sound-proofed by the use of hollow tile partitions between the rooms. The ceilings of the offices have, in addition, been covered with sound-absorbing composition material. Birch wood has been used for the interior trim.

The first and second floors of the center section, which is now being erected, are to be of paneled concrete construction, a relatively new development in structural design. The walls will be of red brick to match the remaining portions of the old building.

Summer Jobs Available in National Park Work With C. C. C. Agencies

A program for the employment of college and university students during the summer months has been established in the Civilian Conservation Corps. This program is open to male students who have had at least one year's college training, and is especially adapted to those students majoring in engineering, landscape architecture, architecture, forestry, biology, geology, and history.

Duties consist of assisting in the technical work being carried on by the National Park Service, and offer an excellent opportunity for the student to obtain first-hand knowledge of the park and recreational aspect of conservation work.

The position carries a salary of \$70 per month, and the students may be employed from June 1 to September 15. The students must assume responsibility for his transportation to the place of appointment.

Complete information and details for recommendations to these positions in the Civilian Conservation Corps camps under the jurisdiction of the National Park Service are available in the regional offices of the Service. The regional office of the National Park Service for this district is located at 801 Grace Securities Building, Richmond, Va.

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GEORGE PORTER READS SPANISH WAR ACCOUNT

Hemingway Description Heard in IRC Radio Broadcast Monday Night

Some accounts of the Spanish situation as seen by Ernest Hemingway, American novelist, were read by George Porter, '38, on the weekly program of the International Relations Club over station WKOK Monday evening.

"Hemingway is located near the scene of action, and his graphic description stories sent to many newspaper syndicates in this country have aroused in the hearts of Americans a more rational outlook on this problem of war," Porter said. "Today more than ever, we need clear, intelligent thinking."

Porter read excerpts from some of Hemingway's recent observations depicting the horror and sordidness of war.

Miss Emily Ong, M. A. (Bucknell), was the announcer for the International Relations Club and Miss Maria Ishiguro, pupil of the Bucknell School of Music, was the pianist. In addition to the radio program of Monday, May 17, Professor Vincent A. McCrossen will conduct an impartial and scientific study of the present situation in Germany. This meeting will be held in the Hunt Hall gymnasium on Monday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Library's Convenience To Students Discussed

The saying that "the library is the cultural center of the university" is true of Bucknell as of other schools. Students come at all times to study, to read assignments, or to pleasure reading. They meet courtesy and willing cooperation from all working in the reading rooms or at the desks.

The library itself will go to any length to aid you in your work. Exchanges are effected without cost, with other libraries in order to procure any book not on the shelves. Assistants will prepare long bibliographies on any subject for students and professors. Those at the check-out desk will gladly direct you to any book you may be seeking, or will put on reserve if it is out at the time.

There are separate rooms for various subjects: religion and education, foreign and English literature, and also the reference room. These rooms and the main reading rooms are light, airy, pleasant, and quiet.

As for the method of classification, it is that used by the Library of Congress, and is rapidly being adopted by college and university libraries throughout the country.

The cameraman's job in the production of a motion picture is said to be the hardest; the actors and actresses get the credit.

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'Craig's Wife' Earns Praise; Actors Lauded

What did you think of 'Craig's Wife'?

Daryl Jackson, '37, "I enjoyed the play, 'Craig's Wife', very much. Irene Piszczek gave a splendid performance as Mr. Craig's wife, and the play from the beginning to end was an excellent character study. I could not help comparing the last scene in this play with that in 'Double Door', presented by Cap and Dagger last year. In both of these plays one sees a strong and individual personality completely broken."

Richard Warner, '40, "I found 'Craig's Wife' tedious, heavy, boring, tiring and distasteful, though the performers were sufficient. The two mounds saved what otherwise might have been a laughless evening."

In producing 'Craig's Wife', Cap and Dagger did a fine piece of work. However, since it was Spring Festival Weekend, I should have preferred a lighter play with less conversation and more action—perhaps a comedy."

Bill Shreve, '38, "I consider Irene Piszczek's superb portrayal of Mrs. Craig as the highlight of the play. Her frigid atmosphere, relentless pursuit of her selfish goal, and unscrupulous dishonesty in deceiving her gullible husband were masterfully maintained throughout the performance. Salzburg revealed himself as a true artist in playing at first the trusting, then the bewildered, and finally the disillusioned husband."

Marjorie Nichols, '38, "Craig's Wife" as presented by Cap and Dagger is another example of the fine work which has been done by that organization. It was with a feeling of regret that we

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ADJOINING POST OFFICE

G-E Campus News

"EXPERIMENTALLY—NOT ON PAPER!" SIXTEEN years or so ago, Dr. Willis R. Whitney, now Vice President in charge of General Electric research, sent a note to a research worker, suggesting experiments with a motor-generator set sealed gasight and filled with hydrogen to see if the machine ran cooler, and more efficiently. The results of those experiments prompted the use of hydrogen in synchronous condensers and established the present trend toward the use of hydrogen in turbine-generators.

Windage loss in a rotating machine is reduced about 90 per cent and noise is greatly decreased because of the low density of hydrogen. Heat is carried away much more rapidly through the higher thermal conductivity of hydrogen. Resistance to damage due to corona within the machine is increased. These characteristics increase the electrical output for a given size and reduce inspection and maintenance expense.

The construction of several hydrogen-cooled turbine-generating units is now going on in the Schenectady turbine shop—perhaps all because of that note written by Dr. Whitney so many years ago.

Each year General Electric makes these awards to employees who have done outstanding work, as provided in the Charles A. Coffin Foundation established in 1922. Charles A. Coffin was organizer and first president of General Electric.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

64-70701

SPEED

THE WORD IS NOT UNCOMMON FOR IT IS SEEN AND HEARD FAR AND WIDE. WE ALL TRY TO DO THINGS IN A QUICKER TIME THAN EVER BEFORE ATTEMPTED. IN OUR MODE OF TRAVEL WE HAVE SEEN QUITE A RADICAL CHANGE IN TIME TAKEN TO OVERCOME SEEMINGLY LONG DISTANCES. IN YEARS PAST, A SHORT DISTANCE TO US OF TWENTY-FIVE MILES WAS CONSIDERED AN ALL DAY'S JOURNEY.

IN THE SAME MANNER THE SPEED OF ADVERTISING

RESULTS HAS INCREASED IN THE LAST FEW YEARS. ONE LARGE HELP TO BIG BUSINESS AS WELL AS SMALL BUSINESS HAS BEEN NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING BY BUSINESS CONCERNS. SMALL BUSINESSES HAVE BEEN EXPANDED TO LARGE CORPORATIONS. A CONTRIBUTING FACTOR HAS BEEN THEIR CONSTANT ADVERTISING IN NEWSPAPERS.

TO LEWISBURG AND VICINITY, "THE BUCKNELLIAN"

OFFERS SPEED FOR INCREASED SALES FROM THE RESULTS OF REGULAR ADVERTISING.

It is CONSTANT advertising that builds

a business to its full capacity

300 Coal Miners Try For Places On Penna. Folk Festival Program To Be Held Here July 30 and 31

More than 1200 persons attended the Anthracite Regional Folk Festival last night in Iron Temple, Wilkes-Barre, as 300 performers competed for places on the program of the Pennsylvania Folk Festival, to be held in Memorial Stadium, July 30 and 31.

"The Anthracite Regional Folk Festival unearthed a wealth of material for the Pennsylvania Folk Festival," Director George Korson said today. "As was the case last year, when a similar regional festival was held, the citizens of the Wyoming Valley pronounced it an unqualified success."

Anthracite coal miners in their sixties and seventies did jigs and clogs, sang ballads and played fiddle tunes as a feature. One woman, Mrs. Grace Detmure, of Wilkes-Barre, appeared with the group, dancing jigs, and a Wilkes-Barre quartet, including Thomas C. Roberts, tenor; George F. Fry, second tenor; Garfield Williams, bass; and Herbert S. Lloyd, organist, sang songs, including a May Day song, "The May Day Song," and a Wilkes-Barre quartet, including Thomas C. Roberts, tenor; George F. Fry, second tenor; Garfield Williams, bass; and Herbert S. Lloyd, organist, sang songs, including a May Day song, "The May Day Song," and a Wilkes-Barre quartet, including Thomas C. Roberts, tenor; George F. Fry, second tenor; Garfield Williams, bass; and Herbert S. Lloyd, organist, sang songs, including a May Day song, "The May Day Song."

The festival at Wilkes-Barre was held under auspices of the Pennsylvania Folk Festival Association, of the Wyoming Valley, with Ruth E. Sweeney, executive director of the Association, as

Student Engineers Elect Officers; Adopt Constitution

At a meeting of 42 chemical engineers last week, a chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers was organized on the campus. Professor C. S. Kevill was appointed faculty advisor, Robert Harris, '38, was elected temporary chairman, and a committee was chosen to prepare a constitution and by-laws for the organization.

All students enrolled in chemical engineering are eligible for membership. Further plans concerning dues, meetings, membership, and other problems of interest will be discussed at the next meeting which will probably be held next fall.

They held their annual meeting in June. Announcement of these plans will be made after the Board has given their consideration to them.

Included in the plans will be the reconditioning of Tustin Gymnasium for the use of our women students. Meanwhile, the books are still open and we are hopeful.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE—Continued

Tuesday, June 1	
9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
French 302	Art 100
French 351	Astronomy 102
Mathematics 107	Biology 104
Mathematics 115	Education 320
Mathematics 116	English 257
Mathematics 202	French 102
Mathematics 206	Latin 202
Psychology 100	Mathematics 205
Spanish 206	Mathematics 216
	Music 206
	Philosophy 214
	Psychology 301
	Sociology 110
	Spanish 302

Wednesday, June 2	
9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Biology 304	Biological Science 100
Biology 216	Chemistry 222
Chemistry 210	Education 265
Economics 314	Education 308
English 284	History 106
French 103	History 206
French 202	Latin 304
Greek 102	Mathematics 212
History 102	Philosophy 304
Mathematics 207	Physical Science 100
Mechanical Engineering 106	Political Science 312
Political Science 108	Religion 216
Religion 100	Sociology 205
Religion 108	Spanish 204

Thursday, June 3	
9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Art 112	History 244
Art 212	Latin 106
Biology 208	Mechanical Engineering 209
Chemistry 355	Political Science 112
Education 101	Psychology 103
English 224	Sociology 304
German 202	

Saturday, May 22	
1:00 P. M.	
THEORY OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION	

Commencement-- (Continued from page 1.)

events, a concert by the Symphony Orchestra and the Men's Glee Club, and an oratorio, "Hymn of Praise," by Mendelssohn, are scheduled for Sunday, as is the President's reception.

Commencement exercises will take place Monday morning, with the Corporation Dinner later in the day, bringing to a close the University's academic year.

Restriking done promptly and efficiently. Excellent quality gut or silk. Pete and Tom Wood, Phi Gamma House.—Adv.

Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity To Hold Banquet at Hopp Inn

Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, will hold a banquet Monday evening at 6:30 in the Hopp Inn, Millinburg.

This society has been active all year in the engineering department, and is planning to award a \$10 prize this year, as in past years, to the chemical engineer with the highest scholastic average for the four years. Plans will also be discussed for next year.

Prompt and dependable tennis racket restringing. Pete and Tom Wood, Phi Gamma House.—Adv.

Bison Racquetters Having Good Year; Near Midway Mark

Orange and Blue Men Win 5, Lose to State, Lehigh; One Called Off

As the spring tennis schedule nears its halfway mark, the files show that the Bison netmen have piled up a creditable record of five victories and two defeats, one other match being incomplete because of rain.

To start off the season, the Orange and Blue won decisively over Susquehanna 5-0, Georgetown 7-1, Western Maryland 6-3, and Lebanon Valley 8-1, before losing an abbreviated match with a powerful Penn State aggregation. As four of the five matches completed before the rain stopped the play were won by State, they will receive credit for a victory. However, had the remaining singles and doubles matches been completed, the Bisons had a mathematical possibility of winning.

Travelling on to Temple, May 6, the Bisons were once again interrupted by all man Pluvius, this time before either team could claim a victory.

McCall was leading Goldman 6-4, 3-4, Thomas was ahead of Myers 6-2, 3-2, Camps was outstriking Holrow 6-3, 1-0, while Carol Nesbit needed but two points to win his match, the count being 6-3, 5-2, and deuce in the eighth game of the second set.

Playing at Villanova, Friday, May 7, the Bisons allowed their hosts but nine games in the entire six matches which were played. Dunham, McCall, and Thomas all won their assignments 6-0, 6-0, Carol Nesbit dropped two games in winning his match, defeating Rapalea 6-0, 6-2, while A. K. Camps defeated Levy 6-3, 6-1, and McDonough won over Fiorenti 6-2, 6-1. The doubles were not played.

Facing a powerful Lehigh sextet Saturday, May 8, Bucknell was defeated 7-2 by a team which one week previously had defeated the Penn State netmen 9-0. Dunham lost to Hilton 6-3, 6-3, while McCall dropped a very close encounter to Stetson, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Thomas lost to Levy 6-4, 8-6, Carol Nesbit lost the closest match of all to Grannatt 7-5, 2-6, 7-5, while Camps lost to Lake 6-2, 6-4, and McDonough was beaten by Lieberman 6-3, 7-5. In the doubles, Dunham and Nesbit defeated Lieberman and Grannatt 6-2, 6-3, to annex the Bisons' first victory. Camps and McDonough took the measure of Rose

and Lake 11-9, 6-1. Hilton and Stetson bettered Thomas and McCall by the count of 6-2, 6-3.

George McCall, regularly holding down the number to position, is leading his team mates in matches won, with a record of six victories and one defeat. McCall is closely followed by Duncan Thomas and Carol Nesbit, who have compiled a record of five victories and two defeats apiece. Captain Frank Dunham, playing number one position, has won four and lost three, John McDonough, number four, has four victories as against two defeats, Sam Nesbit has dropped two while winning three, and A. Camps is even on the books, having won one and lost one.

This weekend the Bisons will play host to Juniata, Bloomsburg, and N. Y. U. On May 20, they will face Dickinson on the local courts, thence traveling to Bloomsburg for a return engagement with that team. The season's schedule will be wound up by a return match with Susquehanna on Monday, May 24.

RECEIVES LEGACY
Under the will of the late George E. Nichols, '78, of Philadelphia, the University has received \$100 to be used by the Loan Fund. Mr. Nichols was for some time assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church of Philadelphia.

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Over Lewisburg Journal

Marts Describes Unselfish Deeds Of Business Men

Gymnasium Gift Shows Some Realize Wealth Should Aid Society, He Says

Speaking on "The Cause of Unselfishness in Business," President Armand C. Marts referred in chapel this morning to the anonymous donor of \$53,000 toward the gymnasium fund as a really fine example of his subject.

In a brief talk to the students, Mr. Marts described the man who contributed so generously as one who had developed a high sense of social responsibility.

Although he had achieved notable success in business, he conceived that his wealth belonged, not to him, but to humanity, and he has chosen to put this money back into the service of humanity.

Mr. Marts' talk, one in the series of "Great Causes That Challenge Present-Day Youth," was preceded by a program of special music.

T. U. O., Demies Win Semi-Finals

University Avenue Nine Hits Freely in 14-5 Triumph; Phi Gams Shut Out

In the semi-finals last Thursday afternoon at North Field, T. U. O. defeated the Phi Pals, 14-5, and the Demies took the measure of the Phi Gams, 4-0.

Bobby Streeter, who has experienced much success on the mound this season, hurled shut-out ball for the Demies, and gave them the victory that sends them into the finals, pitted against T. U. O.

Jim Hawkins pitched T. U. O. to its seventh straight win of the season over the Phi Pals, 14-5. Up until the seventh inning it was a pitching battle, but in the last inning, T. U.

In Annual May Pole Dance



Election of Officers For Congress Tuesday

There will be a meeting of the Student-Faculty Congress next Tuesday at 11 a. m. in the literature auditorium. New and old representatives are to be present, and new officers will be elected. Clinton Condit, '37, president, urges everybody to be present.

By virtue of their victories in their respective games, T. U. O. and the Demies will meet in the finals for the 1937 intramural baseball crown.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

Demies Capture Softball Trophy

Delta Sigma Nine Noses Out T. U. O.'s, 3 to 1, in Series Finale

Ballying the win the last two games of the three-day series after dropping the opener, Delta Sigma fraternity won the intramural softball championship yesterday afternoon by toppling Theta Upsilon Omega, 3 to 1.

Until the sixth inning the T. U. O. held the lead in the deciding game of the play-offs, but the Demies flared up to push across three runs and snatch the encounter out of the fire. With one out in the sixth Ted Wilson and Bob Streeter walked, both

Student Engineers Hold Annual Picnic

The engineering students will hold their annual picnic tomorrow afternoon and evening beginning at 4 o'clock on the recently purchased Christian Association cabin site. The picnic is open to all engineers and their guests, with tickets selling at 25 cents.

There will be recreation for all students, including the softball games to be played between the four engineering departments for the championship trophy, won last year by the chemical engineers.

The recreation committee is in

charge of Assistant Professor G. M. Kunkel; the refreshment committee in charge of Professor D. M. Griffith; and the transportation committee is in charge of Assistant Professor W. D. Garman.

Professor Garman would appreciate it if any engineers having cars, willing to aid in transporting the group to and from the lodge, would report to him or to any member of the transportation committee.

NOTICE!
Sophomores and Juniors who are interested in securing positions on the editorial or business staff of 1938 I/Agena, please submit letters of application to Registrar H. W. Holter before May 20.

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Schlow's Quality Shop

Pastel, Black and White, Size 12 to 20

Priced \$5.95, \$7.95, \$8.75 to \$16.75

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COSTUME SLIPS

White and blush cellenase satin slips at \$1.00 ea. Colored celanase Taffeta, adjustable length at \$1.00 ea. Goldetta Spun-lo knitted slips, white and blush at \$1.19 regular size, \$1.25 extra size.

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Do You Daydream?

Are you just waiting for success to come to you?

Are you hoping that the famous little "Birdie" from some place out of nowhere will do your work?

If you are just letting things go as they will, and hoping for the best with the least effort, you will never reach the high goal you desire.

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All desiring practical teaching should register at once. Laboratory fee is due MAY 15. Practical teaching in commercial subjects. Students with a limited number of Education courses should see the Director of the Summer School before registering.

There is some demand for a course in Shorthand and Typing. If you are interested see the Director. Other courses will be added if necessary.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

On the Ball

With
Maloney

The phenomenal success of Chubby Dean, Duke University product, as a pitcher for the Phillies last season, brings to mind the case of a Bucknell product who was probably the greatest of all pinch hitters, Moose McCormick. A story about the death of Bill Murray, the man who discovered McCormick, in *The Sporting News* gives another light on the famous Moose, and shows him to be the rival of Babe Herman and the Brooklyn Daffness boys.

After his career at Bucknell where he played the outfield on the baseball team, McCormick was playing with the Atlantic City College team when Murray signed him to play for the Phillies, and Moose's antics almost drove Murray hog-house. Just after signing the Moose, Murray and his prize were at the station, ready to leave, when Moose remembered that he had a date, so he excused himself on a pretext of buying gum, and went to keep his date, leaving his manager flat—leaving a big league job to keep a date with a girl. Murray had to stay over night to hunt him up.

Once in the middle of a rally in the ninth when the Phillies had the tying and winning runs on base with two out, McCormick was sent in to pinch-hit for the pitcher. The batter preceding him had socked a clean hit to the outfield and the tying run was racing for the plate. McCormick was striding toward the plate, swinging his bat, when he saw the throw from the outfield coming in, with no chance to stop the tying run.

Valentino Wilds Big Bat

Valentino was the Bison big gun with the willow, getting a long triple and a single, while Bollinger paced the Crusader attack with a pair of natty singles.

The box score:

Susquehanna AB R H E
Saper, cf 5 1 2 0
Badger, lb 3 1 1 1
Bollinger, 3b 5 2 2 4
Miller, rf 5 1 1 0
Hummel, p 2 1 0 0
Hazzlett, 2b 4 0 1 0
Kaltreider, ss 4 1 2 5
Kaltreider, cf 4 0 0 0
Totals 35 8 12

Bucknell AB R H E
Kessler, lb 5 1 2 0
Saper, cf 5 1 2 0
Miller, 2b 5 1 3 3
Hickie, rf 5 0 0 0
Kell, c 2 1 0 2
Totals 35 8 12

We don't know, but this McCormick could have been a southpaw, no other way to explain it.

Face Busy Schedule



Sam Nesbit



Frank Dunham



Carroll Nesbit

Four Bucknell men who will see plenty of action this week, as the team engages in three home matches, are pictured. They are Captain Frank Dunham, veteran netman, the two Nesbit brothers, Sam and Carroll, and Dunham Thomas, former Junior Coll. star.

Nine Blows Up
And Crusaders
Notch 8-6 WinDuffy's Error in Tenth Frame
Costly, Giving Victory
to SusquehannaJOE VALENTINO PACES
MYLINMEN AT PLATE

The Bison diamond nine lost their fourth game in six starts Monday afternoon, when Jack Duffy, Orange and Blue shortstop, messed up Captain Spitzner's roller in the 10th inning in the opening frame on Joe Valentino's three base knock with the score knotted, to give Susquehanna's scrappy nine a 8-6 victory.

The Orange and Blue had taken an early lead, scoring a quartet of tallies in the opening frame on Joe Valentino's three base knock with the score knotted, to give Susquehanna's scrappy nine a 8-6 victory.

They continued to blast the offerings of Hummel, Crusader slow ball hurler, scoring twice in the 5th on Mal Miller's double, and a brace of singles by Valentino and Duffy, with an error by Bollinger sandwiched in between, to hike their lead to 6-0.

Young Blows Up

"Bender" Young, portly Bucknell hurler, lost his stuff in the sixth frame after pitching nine ball for the first 5 frames, and the Crusaders drove him to cover under a 5-hit barrage, tallying 4 runs and sliced the Bison lead to 6-4.

Ray Monahan, Bison relief hurler, gave up single tallies in the seventh and eighth innings, while Hummel kept Bison bats quiet, forcing the tilt into extra innings, and the stage was set for the Crusader winning rally in the 10th.

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Saper, cf 5 1 2 0
Badger, lb 3 1 1 1
Bollinger, 3b 5 2 2 4
Miller, rf 5 1 1 0
Hummel, p 2 1 0 0
Hazzlett, 2b 4 0 1 0
Kaltreider, ss 4 1 2 5
Kaltreider, cf 4 0 0 0
Totals 35 8 12

Bucknell AB R H E
Kessler, lb 5 1 2 0
Saper, cf 5 1 2 0
Miller, 2b 5 1 3 3
Hickie, rf 5 0 0 0
Kell, c 2 1 0 2
Totals 35 8 12

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Miller, rf 5 1 1 0
Hummel, p 2 1 0 0
Hazzlett, 2b 4 0 1 0
Kaltreider, ss 4 1 2 5
Kaltreider, cf 4 0 0 0
Totals 35 8 12

Winners in Intramural Track Meet



The well-balanced S. A. E. track and field squad, outdistancing its nearest rival, Kappa Sigma, by 20 points, captured first honors in the intramural meet Saturday morning. Members of the victorious team are pictured above.

Kappa Sigs Capture All Year Cup
Without Single First Place Victory;
Were Second in All But One Sport

"And the last shall be first," or at least, the second shall be first, and the Kappa Sigs have the Pangburn Cup to prove it. Failing to win a first place in any of the intramural competitions the Kappa Sigma athletes won the all year trophy by placing second in seven of the eight separate sports.

From the first event on the intramural program in the fall to the concluding event, the track meet of last Saturday, the Kappa Sig performers dominated the intramural competition, and while not being able to capture a first place in any of the competitions, they were consistently near the top, and by being perennially second amassed enough points to go ahead of the other campus groups.

By finishing in their usual second position in the intramural track meet, won by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the Kappa Sigs clinched the intramural trophy for the year.

The first-place-less victory of the Kappa Sigma was the first time in the history of intramural athletics at Bucknell that a fraternity won the outcome of the baseball falls, held this week.

The exact placing of the other groups in the race will depend on the outcome of the baseball falls, held this week.

Showing a clean pair of heels to intramural runners, Fred Schreiber, pictured above, shattered two intramural records, setting marks in the 880-yard run and the mile. Schreiber, a freshman, represented Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Long, lanky and lean Vic Cannestro was the most versatile, if not the most outstanding performer in the meet. Vic closely resembled a one-man track team by taking first places in the pole vault and broad-jump, and adding two fourth places in the 100 and 220-yard dashes to his laurels.

Marty Quick was another of the two event winners. Marty will be awarded two gold medals for his performances in the javelin throw, in which he won a throw of 150 feet, 5 inches, and the 220-yard hurdles for an impressive 0:28.5 performance. Quick also chased Al Reynolds to the pole in the 120-yard hurdles to gain a second place in that event. He finished fourth in the discus throw to complete a busy afternoon.

The S. A. E.'s paced by their two individual stars, Poetis and Cannestro, ran away with the track cup, amassing a total of 50 points to lead the ever-present second place winners, the Kappa Sigs, by 20 points. The Kappa Sigs have held the runner-up position in every sport, with the exception of softball, throughout the year. The amazing track performance of the Kappa Sigs enabled the

Continued on page 8.

Blake's Tent

Hotel Lewisburger

Student Meals

Student Meal Tickets

W.W. Watkins, Prop.

Four Intramural Marks Fall
As S.A.E.'s Win in Track;
Kappa Sigs in Second PlaceCohan, Schreiber, and Poetis
Break All-Time Records
in Annual CarnivalLAMBDA CHI FRESHMAN
SETS TWO NEW TIMES

Four all-time Bucknell intramural track records were eclipsed in the annual intramural track and field meet held Saturday, in the stadium, as a feature of the Spring Festival program. Dave Cohan who lapped everybody but the first three runners in the two mile run, was successful in converting the distance in the surprisingly good time of 10:48.8. Frank Poetis made a record-breaking heave of 124 feet, 1/4 inch in the discus throw, and Fred Schreiber, not content with scoring a double victory, won on to record shattering performance in the 880-yard run, in which he traversed the distance in 2:10.3, and then completed the mile run in 4:51. All the record-breakers are freshmen.

For many years the Owens have been great travelers. A few years ago they journeyed down the west coast of South America, and returned to the U. S. A. along the east coast, after a flight over the Andes. Mrs. Owens' story of that flight, and the most stirring and dramatic experiences ever recorded in the Bucknellian. This present account of their travels, though lacking the breath-taking quality of that sensational Andean flight, should be of interest for us all, and especially to those Bucknell women who now live in Owens House, the home vacated by these world travelers. Their letter follows:

Colombo, Ceylon, Mar. 2, 1936.

Dear Mr. Rank and family:

We hoped a letter might be here when we arrived, to let you know Lewishburg was flourishing. But none was here. We have not known where we would be at anytime because we did not know where the strike on the Pacific coast was called off. (These English papers give no U. S. A. news).

Now we expect to sail from here March 22nd on the President Wilson from Suva, April 1st on the President Monroe, arriving in New York City. Then we expect to go to Boston and send our thanks to Lewishburg in your care. Hope you will come to see the world what faithful followers of Brahma they were.

We have been saluted by the sacred elephant in Serna's sacred shrine. We have seen New Delhi, Agra, the Taj, schools, hospitals, slept on trains furnishing our own beds, and had many experiences but now we will get through Egypt and Palestine safely and then be on our way to the good old U. S. A.

It would not be half bad here if it were not for the heat—30 degrees Fahrenheit in daytime and 72 degrees Fahrenheit at night. I wish you could sit beside me this morning on this cool veranda, 10 feet wide and 16 feet above the green sward in the yard and looking out among the coconut palms watch the breakers rolling in from the ocean and breaking on the shore beyond the railway track. Between here and the ocean are more palms and flowering trees in bloom and smaller shrubs of various colors, almost hiding a few one-story bungalows. The palms have coconuts, 10 Crows perch on their leaves, wipe their beaks on the serrate leaflets and then have a morning chat. But the most interesting is what passes or the street beyond the six-foot wall. Men clothed in white English suits with sun helmets, a native black coal dressed only in a loin cloth. A dusky Indian with a skirt, American shirt with the tail out hanging below an American vest; he may have a Moleman for he may have two or three yards of white muslin wrapped around his head. Another has three or four yards of white muslin wrapped around his legs to make loose trousers, then, around his body and the rest as a throw over his shoulders. Women and men dressed in all colors of the rainbow, with rings on their fingers, toes, in their ears, top and bottom, in the sides of their noses, in the middle hanging down over the lip. Women with gold and silver and glass anklets, bracelets and armlets, with spots or lines in black, red or white between the eyes, above the eyes, across the forehead, on the arms, across their chests. Their hair is done in various styles. Men with heads shaved except a tuft on the top or back, men with long hair down their backs or done up in a knot. Men with tortoise combes circling the head or head shaved en-

Continued on page 8.

Blake's Tent

Hotel Lewisburger

Student Meals

Student Meal Tickets

W.W. Watkins, Prop.

Student Meals

Student Meal Tickets

W.W. Watkins, Prop.

Student Meals

Owens in India
On World Tour;
Describes Fifth

The organ students from the class of Melvin LeMon, assistant professor of music, will give a recital in the Baptist Church next Thursday evening.

The program follows:

Little Fugue in G minor Bach
James Beldier
Prelude, Fugue and Chaconne
Mary Dreher
Fugade and Fugue in D minor
David Hughes
Chorale, Minuet and Prayer from the Gothic Suite of Beethoven
Josephine Latch
The Swan Saint-Saens
Catherine Ashman
Fugue in G major Bach
Ruth Minium
Pavane Cesar Franck
Martha Riggs
In This Joy Bach
Toccata, from the Gothic Suite
Marion Specht

I. R. C. Gives Program
On Peace Over WKOK;
Rake Explains Purpose

The International Relations Club presented the fourth in a series of six weekly radio programs over station WKOK, in Sunbury, recently. These programs are being presented in cooperation with national and international peace movements.

Norman Rake, '39, announcer for the program, explained the purpose of the peace movement.

"The peace movement," he said, "is an effort to establish a system of orderliness in which people can go about their ordinary pursuits in the neighboring countries and over the world under the safeguard of law and order without resorting to the ruthlessness of armed power."

Alice O'Mara, '37, and Lewis Coran, '38, president of the I. R. C., portrayed two rural characters in a quiet discussion of the fully and cause of war.

Herbert Watson, '37, read Southey's poem, "The Battle of Blenheim."

The music was provided by Edward B. Lewis, '40, flute soloist, and Martin Blumenson, '39, accompanist.

I failed to get some down as they passed.

The street is wide and paved with curving leads balanced on the side, swift in the middle. In the middle limousines at 40 m. p. h. pass busy taxis at 20. Taxis, trucks, buses—red, yellow, blue, solid color and striped (I have seen no double-deckers)—bicycles, motorcycles, sidecars, delivery cycles are all passing.

On the sidewalks are men and women carrying loads balanced on their head. A fellow just passed with a stack of about 20 books on his head, swinging his arms and chatting with a friend, or some carry two loads, one on each end of bamboo pole. Along the side of the street is a constant stream of oxen, some single, some and half-high at the center. Men haul anything they can get inside and I saw one hauling bamboo poles that extended 15 feet behind the cart and eight feet in front of the oxen. The oxen are so small here that there is no danger of the poles touching them. They often go so slow that one would not notice that they were moving if it were not for the trees that intervene.

The street is very clean for as soon as there are any droppings they are picked up by hand by some one who carries a box on his head. At home the dung is worked up into cakes with a little clay or sand and plastered on the side of the house to dry. This is the only fuel many poor people have for cooking and the ashes are used to mark their bodies.

Food is sold in small bundles so much a pound. The stores are holes in the ground or are built of mud above the level of the ground with stone to hold up the pots. It is surprising how much heat they can get out of a handful of leaves, wood, etc. (Our plans since the strike began have been very unsettled and they are not much better now.)

Hope you are all having a fine time.

Most cordially yours,
Wm. G. Owens.

Pupils of LeMon
To Give RecitalEight Students on Program
for Next Thursday Night
in Baptist Church

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Hope you are all having a fine time.

Most cordially yours,
Wm. G. Owens.

BUCKNELL VERSE

I WANDERED IN THE FIELDS ONE NIGHT

I wandered in the fields one night
When the full moon was high;
I came upon a silver path
That stretched toward the sky.
It seemed to go forever on straight and far
Until it found its destiny on the ragged edge of a star.

On and on, I walked alone
While a tumult stirred in my breast:
My soul (if such I have) was stirred,
But my heart was strangely at rest.
I felt as though the night closed down
And held me quivering there, and soft
With soothing finger tips the night wind stroked
my hair,
Until my mind was calmed, and I felt a quiet I
seldom have known.

Life seemed so far from me—heaven so near
The tumult stilled and I felt no fear,
Strangely lulled—half stupefied
I think, perhaps, some part of me died.

SALLY BROOMHALL, '37.

NIGHTCALM

Say a prayer on a windy night
To a ragged star and an autumn moon;
Talk of roses new-blown in spring.
Or a love which was lost too soon.

Let the silence surround you long
Feel the rhythm of night in your breast;
Sink down upon the earth and feel
Your heart beat—strangely at rest.

SALLY BROOMHALL, '37.

THE STORM-KING

Clad in mail the storm stalks on
Trampling 'neath his iron-shod heel
Paths through woods, and slashing down
Ancient trees with sword of steel.
Shrieking, clanging on his shield,
Calling forth his awful band—
Hurricane, high winds, and hail—
Demon-like he lays waste the land.
Inhales barns, hives, poles, and trees,
Exhales mangled wreckage and debris,
Rumbles o'er mountains, and sinks
Grumbling into the sea.

ADELAIDE O. SEATON, '37.

SCORN NOT

Scorn not the one
Looked down upon—
Scorn not at disgrace,
If it were not for a God above,
You could not show YOUR face!

SALLY BROOMHALL, '37.

SYMPHONY

In some secluded woodland far from modern life
We hear music—not from instruments.
But made by birds and wind in trees.
Splashing, dancing water, humming insects.
We hear music—happy, magic wonder music,
Music through the silent universal skies,
Silver music of the shining stars,
Golden music of the gleaming moon,
Wiel and awesome brittle music of the spheres.

GRACE GAULT, '38.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY

There is a book upon my shelf—
It's very dusty now with age.
Its covers display now and strife
And yellow colors every page.

It is a story of my life:
It tells of struggles that I've met;
It tells of sorrow and of tears,
And all I did that I regret.
This shelf is in my memory—
The book reclines within its nook.
I hope that only I recall.
The joyless content of this book.

Another book is on my shelf—
It's shining now, despite its age.
Its covers portray peace and joy,
And gleaming white is every page.

It is a story of my years
Of virtuous life upon this earth.
Its pages tell of what I've done
That was of goodness of worth.

This shelf is in my memory—
The book reclines within its nook.
And only you and I recall
The joyful content of this book.

GRACE GAULT, '38.

IF YOU MUST HURT ME

If you must hurt me
Cut deep into the flesh—
And swift....
Leave no ragged edge
To pain.

SALLY BROOMHALL, '37.

TO YOU

To you who are my life
I give my heart,
Sore from aching
Ragged from breaking—
Be gentle
Lest it tear apart.

SALLY BROOMHALL, '37.

MY AMERICA

My America—
Not steel mills with their greedy, fiery
tongues licking at the black of night.
Not presses rolling out daily scandal rations
for the nation's delight.
Not machines and factories,
Not progress.

Lazy bees drowsing through the yellow flowers,
Meadows larks warbling gaily after passing
showers,
Emerald fields, arbutus,
Spring—
My America.

ADELAIDE O. SEATON, '37.

CONTENTMENT

Contentment comes not without tears
This I have known—shall ever know.
And while mortals travel life's swift years,
Contentment lurks behind—too slow
For human pace, perhaps the race
It will alone have won at death's great dawn,
and there, forevermore, win on and on.

E. NICHOLS, '40.

RAIN

Today, there comes from the heavens only rain,
Rain, falling unceasingly, unending, wearily,
Leaving only loneliness, emptiness, longing in its
train.
Today there falls from the heavens only rain,
Rain, falling drearily, swiftly, and drearily.

THELMA SLACK, '38.

SPRING

Spring is here! I know it. Why?
Redwinged crows lights the ground,
I feel in me a faith new-found.
That's why!

THELMA SLACK, '38.

SPRING

Spring is here! I know it. How?
Steaming earth is cut by plow,
Hats fly, blown by winds uncouth,
Love shines from the eyes of youth.
That's how!

CAROL LEE DAVIS, '38.

Gleemen to Sing In State Capital

Club Will Present Concert in Harrisburg Church Sunday Evening

The Men's Glee Club, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Eiseley, soprano soloist, will leave for Harrisburg Sunday afternoon to give its thirty-ninth concert of the year.

Fifty men will perform at the evening service of the Baptist Church, where a former member of the organization, Rev. Stanley Keech, is presiding minister.

In addition to the program given at the Mothers' Day Banquet, the group will also sing a negro spiritual, "Listen to the Lamb", in which number Donald Thomas will be tenor soloist. During the program, William Keilner, bass, and Edward Rabe, tenor, will sing special numbers.

The fortieth and final appearance of the club will be at the annual joint concert with the band, June 6.

Gym Gift--

(Continued from page 1.)

Build on Unit Plan

The unit housing the swimming pool will be constructed on the right side of the gymnasium, a similar unit housing smaller playing courts will be added on the left side of the main building, while a field house will be constructed to the rear.

The high ceiling and dirt floor of the field house will make practice of spring and fall sports possible throughout the winter. A basketball cage, facilities for track and field practice will be provided.

Offices will be situated in the front part of the first floor of the gymnasium, while body-building, and apparatus rooms will be located just above them.

Tustin Gymnasium, upon completion of the new plant for men, will be reconditioned and remodeled for use of the girls.

Festival--

(Continued from page 1.)

zer Prize winner by George Kelly, was proclaimed a success.

The Spring Festival began Friday night with a Bach concert, given in the Baptist Church by the Mixed Chorus and Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Associate Professor Paul Gies.

S. A. E.'s Wm Track Meet

Saturday opened with the intramural track finals, which were won by the S. A. E.'s. The engineers held open house from 8-11 Saturday morning to acquaint the friends and parents of Bucknell students with the equipment and laboratories in use here.

Before the May Day exercises, a band concert was given, under the direction of Melvin LeMon. The program included marches and classical selections.

After the concert, the Pangborn Trophy and the one given by the university were both awarded to Kappa Sigma for the highest score in all-year intramural sports.

Marts Speaks at Church

Acting President Arnaud C. Marts delivered the sermon at the special Mothers' Day service held in the Baptist Church, on Sunday. The service, the regular Sunday one, was under the auspices of the Student Church and was led by Clinton Condict, 37, George Crouse, 37, and Marjorie Nicholls, '38. President Marts spoke on "Growth Crises", and especially the one which occurs when the boy or girl leaves home for the first time to go away to college. "To stand firmly for high principles of life and character is a challenge", he said, but it can be met by the youth who has had the necessary strength builded into him by a fine mother.

The final feature of the Spring Festival program was the Girls' Glee Club Concert, directed by Grace Jenkins. The program included solos by Lois Chapin, '38, and Sara Louise Liebenberger, '39.

NOTICE!

Will the following people please stop at the Literature Library desk as soon as possible?

William Androski, C. Bastian, E. Franke, M. Bastiedo, J. Worth, D. De Fierro, C. Seely, Janet Johnstone, M. Campbell, Dorothy Fenton, Esther Murray, R. Cherrington, G. Ingalls, Kay Christopher, Chas. Gundel, C. Gohorn, B. Beck, Wm. Shore, and Wm. Silverman.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Greek Track--

(Continued from page 6)

"Boys from University Avenue" to overtake the Sigs, who took third place in the meet, and capture a first leg on the second Dr. Pangborn trophy. This trophy is awarded to the winners in the all-year scoring race, and has to be captured four times before permanent possession. The Phi Ets' n-ell out the S. C. C. for the fourth place in the team standings for the track and field meet.

The high jump was unique. Three contestants from the same team, the Kappa Sigs, were successful in clearing the bar at 5 feet, 5 inches. With nothing at stake the boys decided to flip to see who would be awarded the first place medal.

The mile relay was the most thrilling event of the entire program. The Sigma Chis made a vain effort to capture the event and overcome the Kappa Sigs for the Pangborn trophy. Vic Canestro, the S. A. E.'s anchor man, was handed the baton in fifth position. Vic, in possession of all his strength, made a grand start and was successful in overcoming the field and leading the pack only to be overtaken by a last desperate burst of speed by McDonough in the last yard of the race. The finish was so close it might very easily have been declared a dead heat, and it was easily eligible for a photo-finish in the sport of kings.

The results of the meet:

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Shoe Dye All Colors

265 MARKET STREET

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist

MARTIN'S

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SAVIT WITH FLOWERS

NEW FIVE-WAY TELEGRAPH

STEIN THE FLORIST

Flowers For All Occasions

Palms For Rent

PHONE 5-3351

Pole Vault—Canestro, (2) Tom Wood, (3) O'Donnell; Schape and Higgins tied for fourth place—10 feet, 3 inches.

High Jump—Schore, Greenman and O'Donnell tied for first place, (4) Price—5 feet, 5 inches.

Javelin Throw—Quick, (2) G. Lane, (3) Porius, (4) O'Donnell—150 feet, 3 inches.

Broad Jump—Canestro, (2) Quick, (3) Punair, (4) Price—20 feet, 4 inches.

Discus Throw—(1) Pocius, (2) McDonough, (3) Greenman, (4) Quick—124 feet, 1/2 inch—new record for meet.

Shotput—Pocius, (2) Kliek, (3) D. Rhodes, (4) McDonough—36 feet, 6 inches.

220-yard Low Hurdles—Quick, (2) Weidemann, (3) Eshelman, (4) Bolton—0:28.5.

120-yard High Hurdles—Reynolds, (2) Quick, (3) Monahan, (4) Price—0:19.0.

100-yard Dash—Price, (2) Manrodt, (3) Gray, (4) Canestro—0:10.6.

220-yard Dash—Rowman, (2) Noll, (3) Gray, (4) Canestro—0:24.6.

330-yard Run—Schreiber, (2) Schneider, (3) Reitz, (4) Both—4:31.0—new meet record.

1 Mile Run—Cohan, (2) Johnson, (3) Weidner, (4) Kierce—10:48.8—new meet record.

1 Mile Relay—Sigma Chi, (2) Sigma Alpha Epsilon, (3) Kappa Sigma.

Point Score—(1) S. A. E.—56 points; (2) Kappa Sigs—36 points; (3) Sigma Chi—25 points; (4) Phi Psi—15 points; S. C. C.—11 points.

ALL COLLEGE DANCE

An All College Dance will be held Friday evening from eight to eleven o'clock in the Larison Hall living room. Admission will be 40 cents a couple, Leslie Hammer, '37, business manager of the "Bucknellian", announced.

(4) Phi Gamma Delta.

Point Score—(1) S. A. E.—56 points; (2) Kappa Sigs—36 points; (3) Sigma Chi—25 points; (4) Phi Psi—15 points; S. C. C.—11 points.

Mr. Charles Duck has accepted a position with the actuarial department of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Mr. Duck has been a fellow in the Department of Mathematics here this year and will receive the M. A. degree this June. Mr. Duck will begin his duties June 15.

CHARLES DUCK TO WORK WITH METROPOLITAN LIFE

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Watch Our
Track Team
In Middle Atlantic!

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

All-College Dance
Friday Nite,
Larison

VOLUME XL.

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1937.

NUMBER 30.

Marts Announces Gift of \$53,000 to New Gymnasium Fund

Name Streeter Editor-in-Chief Of Bucknellian

Robertson Chosen Managing
Editor; Brozman Is
News Editor

TOLAND TO HANDLE SPORTS DEPARTMENT

Robert Streeter, '38, has been named editor of the Bucknellian for the 1937-38 college year by Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty advisor of the paper, to succeed Harvey Travis, '38, editor for the past year. Travis will remain on the staff in the capacity of contributing editor.

Streeter has served on the Bucknellian staff for the past three years as reporter, assistant news editor, news editor, managing editor, and now editor. He will assume office with the next issue.

William Robertson, '38, news editor for the past semester, has been named managing editor. Assisting Robertson on the managing staff will be Thomas Hopkins, '38, Willard Jenkins, '38, Roy Good, '39, and Clementine Hires, '38, all of whom have had experience on the Bucknellian in editorial and reporting work.

The position of news editor will be filled by Jeanne Brozman, '39, who has served as assistant news editor for the past semester. She will be assisted by Mary Zehner, '39, Carl Stauffer, '40, and Harold Kierce, '40. William Toland, '39, has been selected as sports editor to succeed Edward Maloney, '39. Toland will have as his assistants, Harry Sitarsky, '40, Joseph Diblin, '40, and Emanuel Hirsch, '40.

The women's college editor will be Jean Kirby, '38, who will succeed Clementine Hires, now on the managing staff.

Burr Cannon, '39, will remain as feature editor, which capacity he has filled for this past semester.

The new staff will take over the publication of the Bucknellian for the issues of May 20 and 27, the last two papers of the school year. The new editors and their assistants still have to be approved by the Board of Publications.

PRESIDENT OF LEHIGH TO ADDRESS GRADUATES

Exercises to Last Four Days With Class Reunions and Play Featured

Clement C. Williams, president of Lehigh University, will be the speaker at the 87th annual Commencement on June 7, Arnaud C. Marts, acting president, announced today.

Before becoming president of Lehigh in 1935, Mr. Williams served as dean of the College of Engineering, University of Iowa, for nine years.

Surviving members of Bucknell graduating classes of 1887, 1877, and 1857 have been invited by the acting president to be guests of honor at the Commencement. Special reunions have been arranged for men and women belonging to the 50, 60, and 70 year classes.

Occupying a period of four days, Commencement time activities will begin Friday, June 4, with a Trustees Faculty dinner. Fourteen class reunions will be held Saturday, along with a meeting of the Board of Trustees, business meetings and luncheons of various alumni groups, two concerts, fraternity symposia, and a play. The play, John Drinkwater's "Bird in Hand", will be presented by alumni actors who will return to the campus especially for the performance. The alumni production, an innovation in Bucknell dramas, will be staged by a group comprised largely of graduates in the class of 1932.

Acting President Marts will deliver the baccalaureate address Sunday morning at services preceded by an academic procession. Two musical

(Continued on page 4)

Queen of the Festival



Hazel Jackson Crowned Queen Of May Festival

Threatening Weather Falls to Cut Down Attendance Over Week-End

Hazel Jackson, May Queen for 1937, was crowned with the approval of not only delighted spectators, but also Thor thundered down his sanction of the selection as Beth Druckenmiller, last year's May Queen, placed the crown on the head of our newly-elected Queen last Saturday afternoon on the Lower Campus.

The coronation was the highlight of the Spring Festival weekend, and was the feature of an entertaining May Day fete, planned and carried out by Sylvia Derr, director of women's athletics. The identity of the queen was unknown until the royal procession appeared; all the girls were dressed in aqua but Miss Jackson, who wore a white satin dress and cape. Following the Queen and the members of the court were the other participants in the May Day exercises.

After the crowning of the Queen, a colorful and sprightly dance dramatization of the familiar fairy tale, "The Sleeping Beauty", was presented in three scenes. Irma Hewitt, '38, took the role of the princess, who after having been asleep for 100 years because of the curse of the jealous witch, is awakened by the dashing young prince, portrayed by Gertrude Skubliki, '39.

Over 500 Mothers on Campus
The part of the Festival program arranged exclusively for mothers was the Mother's Day Banquet held in Larison Dining Hall, Saturday evening. Thomas Speck, '37, Chairman of the Spring Festival Committee, was the toastmaster; David Hughes, '39, gave the invocation, and Betty McMahon, '37, offered greetings from the University and the students. The Men's Glee Club presented a short concert after the dinner. The banquet was attended by 225 mothers; those who could not be accommodated ate at an overflow dinner in the Methodist Church. It is estimated that over 500 mothers came for the weekend.

A packed house attended the Cap and Dagger presentation, Saturday night, of "Craig's Wife", in which Joseph Salisbury, '37, and Irene Paszek, '37, played their last parts in college dramatics. The play, a Pulitzer Prize winner, was presented by the

(Continued on page 8.)

Marts Voices Sincere Appreciation For Gift From Anonymous Donor

By Arnaud C. Marts

Last month our Board of Trustees, at their special meeting held in Wilkes-Barre, passed a resolution which provided that the next new buildings to be projected on our Campus should be a new Gymnasium, and the final wing of the Engineers Building in that order. At that meeting they authorized us to "open the books" for subscriptions toward these two buildings. You have previously read of this announcement.

We have received the first gift as a consequence of this action; an unsolicited voluntary gift from a modest gentleman who does not wish his name to be made public. I thought it would interest and please you to know of it: It is a gift of \$53,000 paid into our treasury as a start toward the new Gymnasium.

I wish I might pay tribute by name to this fine friend of Bucknell and of youth. He is one of the truly great men of our generation whose remarkable achievements in life would make him widely known, if his modesty were not so great, and his desire to live a quiet life undisturbed by public acclaim. Some day I am hoping he will come to Lewisburg and let us introduce him to you in person, so that you may have the pleasure of knowing him and of honoring him in the manner commensurate with his service to us and with our deep appreciation to him.

It is not his first gift to Bucknell. During the past year and a half he had volunteered his gifts on several occasions when crises arose in connection with the rebuilding of Old Main and now he is the first to come forward when the books are opened on the new Gymnasium. This latest

(Continued on page 4)

Independents Take 11 of 12 Offices In Class Voting

Fox, Maloney, Diblin New
Presidents; Krautter
Cooperative Winner

The Independent Coalition, student political party, made a virtual clean sweep of class elections Tuesday, losing only one office of the 10 which were contested.

Two students, Joseph Diblin and Kathryn Christopher, were candidates of both parties for the posts of sophomore president and junior secretary, respectively.

Constance Krautter, '38, was the only Student Cooperative candidate to capture a majority of the votes. She won the election for senior treasurer, defeating Clementine Hires by 64 votes to 61.

Fox Is Senior President

Closest balloting came in the senior election. Ira Fox defeated William Peebles for the senior presidency by nine votes, 67 to 58. William Pele won the vice presidency over William Pfeiffer, 65 to 60, and Alice Anderson was elected class secretary, getting 61 votes to the 61 secured by Irma Hewitt.

Sophomore officers for next year will be Joseph Diblin, president, 160; Donald Williams, vice president, over John Link, 155 to 52; Alma Ruth Lepard, secretary, over Edward Quinn, 169 to 59; and Gladys Stillman, treasurer, over Theodore Wilkinson, 164 to 63.

Junior officers are Martin Maloney, president, over Lamar Mills, 99 to 56; Sidney Canarick, vice president, over Bernice Henry, 88 to 69; Kathryn Christopher, secretary, 155; Bernice Henry, treasurer, over Wilber Davis, treasurer, 58 to 69.

The clean sweep of the Independent Coalition in the elections repeats their deed of last year when they also put into office 11 out of the possible 12.

(Continued on page 8.)

Student-Faculty Committee Chosen for Betterment of Campus Social Relations

Entrusted with the task of developing a program to foster better social relations on the campus, a newly-appointed student-faculty committee is soon to begin a thorough-going study of college social regulations.

The committee of seven, headed by Dorothy T. Dyer, dean of women, and including five students, will investigate all phases of the University's "dating" problem and make recommendations as to possible changes in the college social code.

It will function as a permanent body in charge of keeping check on the adequacy of Bucknell's social life, including all college dances, fraternity functions, and boy-girl relationships.

Students Confer on Problem

The move to enhance the value of social relationships outside the classrooms was made last Thursday evening at a conference of students called by Arnaud C. Marts, acting president.

At the meeting, which was also attended by administrative officials, it was suggested that group "dating" might provide a partial solution to the problem. It was proposed that men's and women's groups might combine in sponsoring social affairs at which individual "dating" would be discouraged.

Anne Culbertson, '38, presented an analysis of student social needs, saying that she believed too few men and women avail themselves of opportunities for friendships with the opposite sex.

Three Groups Represented
The personnel of the investigating committee will include two representatives from the Women's Student

Government Association, two from the Interfraternity Council, and one from the Student Campus Club. Faculty representatives will be Mrs. Dyer and Dr. Robert L. Sutherland.

Interfraternity Council representatives, elected Monday noon, will be Lewis Ledien, '38, and Robert Streeter, '38.

Intensive discussion at Thursday evening's conference centered around the question of "dating" without chaperonage in fraternity houses.

Fraternity "Dating" Discussed
After it was brought forth that "dating" facilities on the campus are limited by lack of space, Claude Phillips, '38, suggested that if women were permitted in fraternity houses without chaperons, this problem might be solved.

Joseph Rickards, '37, supported Phillips in his stand, while Betty McMahon, '37, said she believed many women were opposed to entering fraternity houses unchaperoned.

Asked for an expression of opinion, Dean R. H. Ribenburg said that the University recognized the necessity for additional facilities, but that he did not favor unlimited "dating" in fraternity houses as a solution.

Dinner "Dates" Approved

However, the dean informed that present regulations forbid the presence of women students without chaperons in fraternity houses at Sunday dinners, said that he "would have no objection" if this proviso were removed.

Upon the concurrence of Mrs. Dyer, it was announced that coeds may be guests at unchaperoned Sunday dinners in fraternity houses.

The Bucknellian
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
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Established 1897

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THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1937.

History Is Made

If the cinematic observation that history is made at night be accepted at face value, certainly something approaching Bucknell social history was made last Thursday night by an earnest group of students and administration representatives meeting at the call of Acting President Marts.

The conferees had gathered to discuss, as Mr. Marts' invitation phrased it, "social relations." There was every possibility that nothing more than meaningless generalities and vague suggestions might emerge from the discussion. Instead, surprisingly enough, the following concrete steps toward bettering Bucknell's social life were made:

1. A Student-faculty committee to investigate social relations was suggested and approved by the group.
2. Women students may henceforth be entertained in fraternity houses at Sunday dinners without chapters.
3. A clear statement of the problem of unchaperoned "dating" in fraternity houses was presented, Dean Rivenburg presenting the University viewpoint favoring house mothers.

During the conference ideas on present social conditions were debated freely. No dissenting voices were heard to the declaration that "dating" facilities, as they stand now, are inadequate. Henceforth, administration members announced, an attempt will be made to keep Larison and Hunt living rooms and Hunt playground free for the use of students.

Noticeable was the atmosphere of cordial cooperation marking the discussion. When students and faculty members both recognize the need for "doing something" about the situation as it exists today, long strides forward have been made.

Schedule Planning

Thumbing through catalogs, scanning long lines of class schedules, debating the respective merits of geology and forestry, students this week are submerged in the ordeal of choosing

their courses for next semester. As usual, the most attractive offerings occur during the same periods. As usual, eight o'clocks appear to dominate the schedule. As usual, dependable counselling in the planning of work is virtually non-existent. The Visiting Committee on Engineering, composed of outstanding Bucknell alumni in the engineering field, has been formed to keep the engineering curricula in step with the needs of the business world.

Life Begins

College is often rightly referred to as an artificial life. It is artificial because it is so unlike the life one encounters after graduation. A college student graduates into a new, and strangely different world to which he must adjust himself before he can begin to earn his way.

Isn't there something wrong with this situation? Decidedly. A young man or woman spends four years in college under the assumption that the schooling will effect this adjustment.

How does Bucknell compare with other schools in preparing its students for the later life? In listing her graduates under "successful" and "unsuccessful" we don't know, but there are many factors operative in the University indicative of a distinct awareness that it realizes its obligation, and is trying to fulfill it.

Malcolm Musser, and the physical education department, has been developing plans for physical education program that will fit boys for sports they can indulge in for the rest of their life, rather than following the out-moded theory of building muscle-bound hulks.

The Placement Bureau, the newly formed group designed to find employment for graduating students, is constantly in contact with the latest developments in the business world.

President Marts has this year inaugurated three distinct chapel series—"Design for Living," "Personalities and Careers," and the present one, "Great Causes That Challenge Present-Day Youth." Things that really mattered to young people have been discussed, with no punches pulled. The speakers have talked on pertinent topics—all vitally important to us.

It strikes us that to clamor for more orientation before we step into the world of affairs would be to demand that our destiny be handed to us on a silver platter.

Youth

A copy of "Shakespeare's Complete Works" lies on the editor's desk. It has been a fixture in the 'Bucknellian's' reference library for several years—although no one seems to know just why. In the back fly-leaf is penned a sagacious observation over the name of an editor of several years back.

"It is my belief that the most tragic and disheartening thought one can have is the conviction that youth's enthusiasm and courage must give way to the disgusting conservatism of old age."

The melancholy epigram seems well-founded until one inquires, "Must they?" It would be sorry tribute to youth, indeed, to charge them with all this courage and enthusiasm, and then expect it to bog down under the dead weight of mere timidity and indifference.

On the blue side of the ledger of youthful ignorance one may put down that it doesn't know what is impossible. They are not experienced enough to know what can, and what can't be done. That is why youth accomplishes so much. The "college try" of pro baseball is carried out in every field youth enters. The "disgusting conservatism of old age" does retard the hasty and impulsive, but it cannot remain forever besieged against this enthusiasm and courage, that may even be tempered with youthful judgment, strangely enough.

Bucknell Verse

The 'Bucknellian' is this week devoting three columns of space to 'Bucknell Verse'. Lack of necessary funds made printing of the edition of poetry this year impossible. We hope that by giving the creative work of student writers the recognition we feel they deserve, the tradition may be carried along until publication of 'Bucknell Verse' may be resumed.

The literary magazine, 'The Apple Cart', has met with only fair success financially, indicating that the litterateur's garret and crusts of bread are more than a propagandist's fiction to awake the sympathy of a materialistic world. To these writers we offer the services of the campus newspaper. We believe it worthwhile to reproduce the best works of student writers to give them deserved encouragement, and to bring them to the attention of other students. We suggest that a literary editor be chosen, to direct the publication of perhaps a page every month, devoted to original literature.

The Candid Camera Man

APOLOGIES
Messrs. Buckalew and Richards: We take this opportunity to apologize for having omitted you from the House Party Preview of last week's edition. We assure you that the omission was not an intentional attempt at exclusion but merely an oversight.

Your famous "late date" at the Tent with two of the imports (having first transported your previous dates to the Sem), would certainly have been interesting to our readers.

We hope that this will in some measure make up for our unpardonable error of last week.

Sincerely,
Candid Camera Man & Staff.

SPRING FESTIVAL MEMOIRS

Spring Festival always has high spots you like to remember. We managed to snap a few you might take along with you. . . . The May Queen's mother beaming with pride, (and no wonder), while Mart Maloney remarks, "I certainly know how to pick my house-party dates!" . . . Pin-givers introducing their families to those of the pin-wearers, hesitatingly and with fingers crossed. . . . Girls allowed out late because "Man" was here not knowing which of Lewisburg's wide variety of amusements to take in first. . . . Everyone entering into a new "Good Behavior" movement.

Famous "Mix-Up" Circus Arrives—4 Rings

With every community experiencing the thrills of elephants, peanuts, acrobats, back-breaking stunts, etc., Bucknell applauds the appearance of its own famous "Mixup Circus."

In true, traditional style it surpasses the superb, equals the unexcelled, and is more confusing than the all Ringling Bros' acts put on at the same time. In one ring we have "Ray-for-Kappa-Sigma" Scharfenberg act, accompanied by conference with her rival on the side. In the second ring we have "Cavalier" Buckalew soloing. "Sorry, Dear, but the Acron Strings are Broken." Ring three holds Riddell's favorite "Announcer" O'Donnell playing in a new skit, "The Prigal Returns," although he still has return engagements in the currently popular production, "Ruth."

In the last ring, "In-a-quandary" Lepper appears, rendering a beautiful interpretation of "Where Am I Now?" All four troupers are endowed with true artistic temperaments which allows for the heated conferences in the literary. Although the four acts sometimes overlap and are entirely confusing at points, nevertheless, we congratulate them on their grand performances and we assure the campus certainly appreciates the marvelous show.

Changing Hands

"Aye-ye-ye! Eye!" he cried, after all these months, to disprove the theory that gentlemen prefer blonds, so he escorts a brunette. Pi Phi. . . . DeLafrance surprises everyone with a return appearance with his former pin-wearer! . . . House Party is over. . . . Clemie permits Russ to darken her door again. . . . "Kitchen Steward" Hallock finally gave up the ship of one Tri-Delt so he has his ticket on another and seems to be sailing smoothly. . . . "Kiaki-Jim" White deserted his K. D. pledge to pay homage to "Miss Bucknell." . . . Bob Wilt has decided it pays to go to State, especially since his girl has accepted the pin of one of Bob's home town neighbors, a Blue and White man.

While the Cat's Away

Prexy Peebles evidently forgot the old nursery rhyme when he went off on his conference trip to Lehigh. . . . At any rate, his favorite "on-campus-mouse" played with her old-fashioned town heart beat. . . . Mother Goose looks are available at any "five and ten cents", so check up on them rhyme wryms, Bill. . . . Devoted Developments
Latest developments of the "Hearts" Game. . . . "Roses" Sully with her Kappa Sig in constant attendance—up and down the hill etc.—too bad classes have to interfere. . . . "Smiling Jack" Gault finally weakened and so the S. A. E.'s have another new "sister."

Condit on Condit

Reports from the President's Social Committee Meeting tell us that Mr. Condit's ideas of social regulation and conduct didn't particularly jibe with those of the rest of the committee. Of course, one can understand that Clinton's numerous activities do not permit him to understand about any "dating facilities", but at least



DURING the January floods, Western Electric—Service

Of Supply to the Bell System—once again set in motion its machinery for meeting disasters.

From its three factories and many distributing points, it rushed telephone materials of every kind into the flood stricken areas. Day and night, telephone men and women worked to maintain and restore communication.

Dramatic as is this emergency Service Of Supply, it is really no more important than Western Electric's everyday work. For 55 years, it has backed up the Bell System with an endless flow of quality equipment. A major factor in making your telephone so far reaching, so dependable!

Why not give the family a ring tonight? Rates to most points are lowest after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.



Webb Miller, Author, Describes How He and Former Bucknellian 'Covered' Spanish War Together

"In the last 21 years I have seen something of six wars, but none, not even the World War, was so ghastly and horrible," Webb Miller, United Press war correspondent, told members of the American Society of News-Editors, assembled in Washington recently. With Reynolds Packard, former Bucknell student, and writer on The Bucknellian, he covered the phases of General Franco's drive upon Toledo, entered Toledo and Alcazar.

Three Wars in One
Spain's civil war will eventually end through exhaustion and collapse of morale of either contending rather than by any definite victory in the field, in Miller's opinion. "In Spain you have three wars rolled into one. It is a political war, an economic war, and has elements of a religious war. The result is a war of unparalleled ferocity."

Miller and Packard are the only men who have yet been into Oviedo, mountain-encircled city of 70,000 people which has been subjected to merciless bombardment. Convoy trucks for the city were the prey of rifle snipers, and seldom arrived without several dozen dead. With Packard in one truck, and Miller in another, they ran the gauntlet into Oviedo. "We went down then, to see General Arranda. He gave us as much dope as he could. He had started with 2,000 men at the beginning of the siege; he had 500 men left at the time he was relieved. They had been able in the last day or so to shove in a couple or three hundred more by having them run the gauntlet. He told me that 600 civilians had been killed in the bombing."

Begin Return
As darkness fell, after climbing into trucks four times throughout the day for a start, they began the return journey. "We started gulping because we were going to go right through this right away. They came around, the off-cers, and said, 'Lie down, you get outside of the town, with your feet toward the hill, with your head away, no smoking,' and they turned out all the lights on the gauntlet. We started to run on, suddenly our truck stopped and Packard heard the

gun. We know now why this same subject has never reached the Student Faculty Congress.

College men and women are beginning to write popular music with commercial possibilities, according to Hal Kemp, popular orchestra leader featured on the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Kemp first took up the work of college song writers two years ago, when as an experimenter he recorded two songs from the Princeton University Triangle Show. To his amazement, the numbers "Love and a Dime" and "East of the Sun" became hits. They were written by Brooks Bowman, who since that first success has turned out several other hits in a professional capacity. From that time on he has been constantly swarmed with original songs from individuals and college musical comedy clubs.

Quarried as to the reason for the increased song writing ability among college students of late, Kemp attributed it to "the college man's musical awareness."

"The college man's songs are fresh—often sophisticated—and full of a new smartness that often catches the public's fancy."

Old Main Work Is Launched in Central Section

East Wing May Be Ready for Use by June 10; to House 51

Construction of the new central section of Old Main is under way. The entire building is expected to be completed by September 1.

Meanwhile, work is being completed in the East Wing of the building, largest on the campus. This wing is expected to be ready for use by June 10. When it is completed, it will be equipped to house 51 students on the three upper floors, and will provide additional office space on the first floor.

The center section will have incorporated in its construction the four brick columns erected at the front of the original structure in the 1850's and left standing when fire razed the building in 1922. When it is completed it will provide a large lobby entrance, with the offices of the President, the Dean, a conference room, and another office on the first floor. The second floor, which will be reached by an elaborate double stairway, will be divided into conference rooms, an office, a card room, a billiard room, and two ping pong rooms. The third floor will provide dormitory space for 17 additional students. In the basement will be a post office, a lounge for commuting students, a photographic darkroom, and storage space.

\$375,000 is Total Cost
When the building is completed and equipped it will have cost about \$55,000 for each of the two wings, \$165,000 for the central section, and at least \$40,000 for equipment and furnishings, a total cost of over \$375,000. It will be completely modern in every respect, the original brick walls of the two wings and the four columns of the center section being the only remains of the historic structure which was for so long the outstanding landmark of the Bucknell campus and the heart of the University.

The floors of the two wings are of rubber and asphalt composition tile over fireproof composition slabs which have been laid upon pre-fabricated and welded steel beams. The interior design has been changed to incorporate inter-connecting rooms in the form of suites, a style of architecture to be found in the dormitory construction of nearly all modern colleges. The interior has been sound-proofed by the use of hollow tile partitions between the rooms. The ceilings of the offices have, in addition, been covered with sound-absorbing composition material. Birch wood has been used for the interior trim.

The first and second floors of the center section, which is now being erected, are to be of panned concrete construction, a relatively new development in architectural design. The walls will be of red brick to match the remaining portions of the old building.

Summer Jobs Available
In National Park Work
With C. C. C. Agencies

A program for the employment of college and university students during the summer months has been established in the Civilian Conservation Corps. This program is open to male students who have had at least one year's college training, and is especially adapted to those students majoring in engineering, landscape architecture, architecture, forestry, biology, geology, and history.

Duties consist of assisting in the technical work being carried on by the National Park Service, and offer an excellent opportunity for the student to obtain first-hand knowledge of the park and recreational aspect of conservation work.

The position carries a salary of \$70 per month, and the students may be employed from June 1 to September 15. The students must assume responsibility for their transportation to the place of appointment.

Complete information and details for recommendations to these positions in the Civilian Conservation Corps camps under the jurisdiction of the National Park Service are available in the regional offices of this Service. The regional office of the National Park Service for this area is located at 801 Grace Securities Building, Richmond, Va.

The chain letter disease has broken out again in the form of a note exchange at Oberlin College. Campus rumors has it that the girls are starting a sick stocking chain.

GEORGE PORTER READS SPANISH WAR ACCOUNT

Hemingway Description Heard in IRC Radio Broadcast Monday Night

Some accounts of the Spanish situation as seen by Ernest Hemingway, American novelist, were read by George Porter, '38, on the weekly program of the International Relations Club over station WKOK Monday evening.

"Hemingway is located near the scene of action, and his graphic description of the situation in the heart of Americans a more rational outlook on this problem of war," Porter said. "Today more than ever, we need clear, intelligent thinking."

Porter read excerpts from some of Hemingway's recent observations depicting the horror and sordidness of war.

Miss Emily Ong, M. A. (Bucknell), was the announcer for the International Relations Club and Miss Mari-ka Ishiguro, pupil of the Bucknell School of Music, was the pianist.

In addition to the radio program of Monday, May 17, Professor Vincent A. McCrossen will conduct an important and scientific study of the present situation in Germany. This meeting will be held in the Hunt Hall playground on Monday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Library's Convenience To Students Described

The saying that "the library is the cultural center of the university" is true of Bucknell as of other schools. Students come at all times to study, do reading assignments, or pleasure reading. They meet courtesy and willing cooperation from all working in the reading rooms or at the desks.

The library itself will go to any length to aid you in your work. Exchanges are effected without cost, with other libraries in order to provide any book not on the shelves. Assistants will prepare long bibliographies on any subject for students and professors. Those at the check-out desk will gladly direct you to any book you may be seeking, or will put it on reserve if it is out at the time.

There are separate rooms for various subjects: religion and education, foreign and English literature, and also the reference room. These rooms and the main reading rooms are light, airy, pleasant, and quiet.

As for the method of classification, it is that used by the Library of Congress, and is rapidly being adopted by college and university libraries throughout the country.

The cameraman's job in the production of a motion picture is said to be the hardest; the actors and actresses get the credit.

'Craig's Wife' Earns Praise; Actors Lauded

What did you think of "Craig's Wife"?

Bazel Jackson, '37, "I enjoyed the play, 'Craig's Wife', very much. Irene Platzek gave a splendid performance as Mr. Craig's wife, and the play from the beginning to end was an excellent character study. I could not help comparing the last scene in the play with that in "Double Door", presented by Cap and Dagger last year. In both of these plays one sees a strong and individual personality completely broken."

Richard Warner, '40, "I found 'Craig's Wife' tedious, heavy, boring, tiring and distressing, though the performers were sufficient. The two main leads, what otherwise might have been a laughless evening."

Grace Gault, '38, "In producing 'Craig's Wife', Cap and Dagger did a fine piece of work. However, since it was Spring Festival Weekend, I should have preferred a lighter play with less conversation and more action—perhaps a comedy."

Bill Shore, '38, "I consider Irene Platzek's superb portrayal of Mrs. Craig as the highlight of the play. Her frigid atmosphere, relentless pursuit of her selfish goal, and unscrupulous dishonesty in deceiving her gullible husband were masterfully maintained throughout the performance. Salisbury revealed himself as a true artist in playing at first the trusting, then the bewildered, and finally the disillusioned husband."

Marjorie Nichols, '38, "Craig's Wife" as presented by Cap and Dagger is another example of the fine work which has been done by that organization. It was with a feeling of regret that we

saw our senior actresses and actors perform for the last time."

Edson Shannon, '38, "Using 'Craig's Wife' as the latest example one is tempted to suggest excellent performances are the rule and not the exception with Cap and Dagger."

McCROSSEN TO SPEAK
Professor McCrossen to talk on German Situation in Play Room Monday.

FOR OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT
FEBRUARY 26 was a big day in the lives of thirty-three G.E. employees. These thirty-three were selected from the 60,000 persons in the Company's employ to receive the Charles A. Coffin Awards. There were fifteen factory men, twelve engineers, two commercial men, and four administrative and clerical employees. Twelve of the group are college graduates.

Roy T. Adolphson, University of Washington, '34; Eugene W. Boehm, Texas A & M, '26 and M. I. T., '28; Claude P. Hamilton, University of Nevada, '14; George H. Jump, Syracuse U., '30; Jack H. Meador, Texas A & M, '27; and '28; Harry E. Scarborough, Georgia Tech., '19; Edward J. Schaefer, Johns Hopkins, '23; Alfred A. Thompson, University of California, '35; Carl Thum, College of City of New York, '17, M. I. T., '20; Harold E. Trekel, Kansas State, '31; Elmer J. Wade, University of Maine, '19; and Leo F. Worden, West Virginia University, '25.

Each year General Electric makes these awards to employees who have done outstanding work, as presented in the Charles A. Coffin Foundation established in 1922. Charles A. Coffin was organizer and first president of General Electric.

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Hardware of every description

SERVICE
Any Make
Radio
or
Phonograph
Franklin Kreisher
29 N. 3rd St., Lewisburg, Pa.

EARN REAL MONEY THIS SUMMER
Easy - Plesant - Certain
FULL-TIME or SPARE-TIME
NO INVESTMENT
Write Today for Details
(please include your home address)
D. R. GOURLEY, President
AUSTIN LIME CORPORATION
68 South Water Market, Chicago, Ill.

WE WANT
YOUR SHIRT
ASK FOR STUDENT RATES
The Laundry Does It Best!
Student Representative: KAY RICE, '37; HERB WATSON, 318 E. College
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. SIXTH ST. PHONE 5-2251

Giant Milk Shakes, 10c.
Delicious Ice Cream Sodas-made with Whipped Cream 10c
Toasted Sandwiches
BECHTEL'S
319 MARKET ST.

It is CONSTANT advertising that builds a business to its full capacity

THE WORD IS NOT UNCOMMON FOR IT IS SEEN AND HEARD FAR AND WIDE. WE ALL TRY TO DO THINGS IN A QUICKER TIME THAN EVER BEFORE ATTEMPTED. IN OUR MODE OF TRAVEL WE HAVE SEEN QUITE A RADICAL CHANGE IN TIME TAKEN TO OVERCOME SEEMINGLY LONG DISTANCES. IN YEARS PAST, A SHORT DISTANCE TO US OF TWENTY-FIVE MILES WAS CONSIDERED AN ALL DAY'S JOURNEY.

IN THE SAME MANNER THE SPEED OF ADVERTISING RESULTS HAS INCREASED IN THE LAST FEW YEARS. ONE LARGE HELP TO BIG BUSINESS AS WELL AS SMALL BUSINESS HAS BEEN NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING BY BUSINESS CONCERNS. SMALL BUSINESSES HAVE BEEN EXPANDED TO LARGE CORPORATIONS. A CONTRIBUTING FACTOR HAS BEEN THEIR CONSTANT ADVERTISING IN NEWSPAPERS.

TO LEWISBURG AND VICINITY, "THE BUCKNELLIAN" OFFERS SPEED FOR INCREASED SALES FROM THE RESULTS OF REGULAR ADVERTISING.

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TO LEWISBURG AND VICINITY, "THE BUCKN

300 Coal Miners Try For Places On Penna. Folk Festival Program To Be Held Here July 30 and 31

More than 1200 persons attended the Anthracite Regional Folk Festival last night in Iron Temple, Wilkes-Barre; as 300 performers competed for places on the program of the Pennsylvania Folk Festival, to be held in Memorial Stadium, July 30 and 31.

"The Anthracite Regional Folk Festival unearthed a wealth of material for the Pennsylvania Folk Festival", Director George Korson said today. "As was the case last year, when a similar regional festival was held, the citizens of the Wyoming Valley pronounced it an unqualified success."

Anthracite coal miners in their sixties and seventies did jigs and clogs, sang ballads, and played fiddle tunes as a feature. One woman, Mrs. Grace Detmore, of Wilkes-Barre, appeared with the group, dancing jigs, and a Wilkes-Barre quartet sang miners' ballads, the quartet including: Thomas C. Roberts, tenor; George F. Fry, second tenor; Garfield Williams, bass, and Herbert S. Lloyd, second bass. Mr. Lloyd is the president of the Bucknell Alumni Association of the Wyoming Valley.

The fête at Wilkes-Barre was held under auspices of the Playground and Recreation Association of the Wyoming Valley, with Ruth E. Sweery, executive director of the Association, as

director. Col. Ernest G. Smith, Wilkes-Barre publisher, is president of the Association. A recently-organized municipal girls' orchestra, of 40 pieces, made its first public appearance. Korson said it is the only orchestra of its kind in the State.

Temple Israel Choir of Wilkes-Barre sang Palestinian folk songs, directed by Cantor Saul Siller, with 57 persons taking part, members of the Ukrainian League of Luzerne County performed Ukrainian folk dances, and a group of 32 persons sang Polish folk songs.

Lithuanian folk songs and dances were presented by another group of 32 persons, while the Wilkes-Barre Women's Municipal Chorus sang English folk songs, enacting a May Day scene, 50 persons participating. The Muscogee College Glee Club, of Dallas, presented Czech-Slovakian folk songs and dances.

A colored chorus sang Negro work songs, while two groups of square dancers competed for the right to enter the state-wide contest to be held here during the Folk Festival.

Director Korson assisted 14 local judges at Wilkes-Barre in selecting the outstanding performers to appear at Bucknell.

Anonymous Gift--

(Continued from page 1.)

gift brings his total of giving up to the point that makes him the largest living donor to Bucknell. My heart, and I am sure your hearts and the hearts of all friends of Bucknell go out in deep gratitude to this quiet, fine-grained, generous man who is doing so much to enrich the service of Bucknell to humanity.

Encouraged by this first great gift, we have had our architect, Mr. Larsen, here during the past week conferring with our Administrative Council and with Mr. Plant and Mr. Musser about the location and the design for the new Gymnasium. We are, of course, still a long way from building but even so, it is necessary to know what and where we are to build and how much money we will need.

Mr. Larsen has made his preliminary studies and is now working upon his recommendations which he will have ready to submit to the Board of Trustees and its sub-committees when

Student Engineers Elect Officers; Adopt Constitution

At a meeting of 42 chemical engineers last week, a chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers was organized on the campus. Professor C. S. Kewell was appointed faculty advisor, Robert Harris, '38, was elected temporary chairman, and a committee was chosen to propose a constitution and by-laws for the organization.

All students enrolled in chemical engineering are eligible for membership. Further plans concerning dues, meetings, membership and other problems of interest will be discussed at the next meeting which will probably be held next Fall.

They hold their annual meeting in June. Announcement of these plans will be made after the Board has given their consideration to them.

Included in the plans will be the reconditioning of Tustin Gymnasium for the use of our women students. Meanwhile, the books are still open and we are hopeful.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE—Continued

Tuesday, June 1	
9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
French 302	Art 100
French 351	Astronomy 102
Mathematics 107	Biology 104
Mathematics 115	Education 320
Mathematics 202	English 257
Mathematics 206	French 102
Psychology 100	Latin 202
Spanish 206	Mathematics 205
	Mathematics 216
	Music 206
	Philosophy 214
	Psychology 301
	Sociology 110
	Spanish 302

Wednesday, June 2	
9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Biology 204	Biological Science 100
Biology 216	Chemistry 222
Chemistry 210	Education 265
Economics 314	Education 308
English 284	History 106
French 103	History 206
French 202	Latin 304
Greek 102	Mathematics 212
History 102	Philosophy 304
Mathematics 207	Physical Science 100
Mechanical Engineering 106	Political Science 312
Political Science 108	Religion 216
Religion 100	Sociology 205
Religion 108	Spanish 204

Thursday, June 3	
9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Art 112	History 244
Art 212	Latin 106
Biology 208	Mechanical Engineering 200
Chemistry 355	Political Science 112
Education 101	Psychology 103
English 103	Sociology 304
English 224	
German 202	

Saturday, May 22	
9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Art 112	History 244
Art 212	Latin 106
Biology 208	Mechanical Engineering 200
Chemistry 355	Political Science 112
Education 101	Psychology 103
English 103	Sociology 304
English 224	
German 202	

Commencement--

(Continued from page 1.)

events, a concert by the Symphony Orchestra and the Men's Glee Club, and an oratorio, "Hymn of Praise," by Mendelssohn, are scheduled for Sunday, as is the President's reception.

Commencement exercises will take place Monday morning, with the Commencement Dinner later in the day, bringing to a close the University's academic year.

Restraining done promptly and efficiently. Excellent quality gut or silk. Pete and Tom Wood, Phi Gamma house.—Adv.

Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity

To Hold Banquet at Hopp Inn

Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, will hold a banquet Monday evening at 6:30 in the Hopp Inn, Millinburg.

This society has been active all year in the engineering department, and is planning to award a \$10 prize this year, as in past years, to the chemical engineer with the highest scholastic average for the four years. Plans will also be discussed for next year.

Prompt and dependable tennis racket restringing. Pete and Tom Wood, Phi Gamma house.—Adv.

Bison Racquetters Having Good Year; Near Midway Mark

Orange and Blue Men Win 5, Lose to State, Lehigh; One Called Off

As the spring tennis schedule nears its halfway mark, the files show that the Bison netmen have piled up a creditable record of five victories and two defeats, one other match being incomplete because of rain.

To start off the season, the Orange and Blue won decisively over Susquehanna 9-0, Georgetown 7-1, Western Maryland 6-3, and Lebanon Valley 8-1, before losing an abbreviated match with a powerful Penn State aggregation. As four of the five matches completed before the rain stopped the play were won by State, they will receive credit for a victory. However, had the remaining singles and doubles matches been completed, the Bisons had a mathematical possibility of winning.

Traveling on to Temple, May 6, the Bisons were once again interrupted by old man Pluvius, this time before either team could claim a victory. McCall was leading Goldman 6-4, 3-4, 2-3, while Carol Nesbit needed but two points to win his match, the count being 6-3, 5-2, and deuce in the eighth game of the second set.

Playing at Villanova, Friday, May 7, the Bisons allowed their hosts but nine games in the entire six matches which were played. Dunham, McCall, and Thomas all won their assignments 6-0, 6-0, Carol Nesbit dropped two games in winning his match, defeating Rappele 6-0, 6-2, while A. K. Camp defeated Levy 6-3, 6-1, and McDonough won over Fioretti 6-2, 6-1.

The doubles were not played. Facing a powerful Lehigh sextet Saturday, May 8, Bucknell was defeated 7-2 by a team which one week previously had defeated the Penn State netmen 9-0. Dunham lost to Hilton 6-3, 6-3, while McCall dropped a very close encounter to Stetson, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Thomas lost to Levy 6-4, 3-6, Carol Nesbit lost the closest match of all to Gramatt 7-5, 2-6, 7-5, while Camp lost to Lake 6-3, 6-4, and McDonough was beaten by Liesman 6-3, 7-5.

In the doubles, Dunham and Nesbit defeated Liesman and Gramatt 6-2, 6-3, to annex the Bison's first victory. Camp and McDonough took the measure of Rose

and Lake 11-9, 6-1. Hilton and Stetson bettered Thomas and McCall by the count of 6-2, 6-3.

George McCall, regularly holding down the number to position, is leading his team mates in matches won, with a record of six victories and one defeat. McCall is closely followed by Duncan Thomas and Carol Nesbit, who have compiled a record of five victories and two defeats apiece. Captain Frank Dunham, playing number one position, has won four and lost three, John McDonough, number four, has four victories as against two defeats, Sam Nesbit has dropped two while winning three, and A. Camp is even on the books, having won one and lost one.

This weekend the Bisons will play host to Juniata, Bloomsburg, and N. Y. U. On May 20, they will face Dickinson on the local courts, thence traveling to Bloomsburg for a return engagement with that team. The season's schedule will be wound up by a return match with Susquehanna on Monday, May 24.

RECEIVES LEGACY
Under the will of the late George F. Nichols, '78, of Philadelphia, the University has received \$100 to be used by the Loan Fund. Mr. Nichols was for some time assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church of Philadelphia.

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Mrs. Powers
Over Lewisburg Journal

Marts Describes Unselfish Deeds Of Business Men

Gymnasium Gift Shows Some Realize Wealth Should Aid Society, He Says

Speaking on "The Cause of Unselfishness in Business", President Armand C. Marts referred in chapel this morning to the anonymous donor of \$53,000 toward the gymnasium fund as a really fine example of his subject.

In a brief talk to the students, Mr. Marts described the man who contributed so generously as one who had developed a high sense of social responsibility.

Although he had achieved notable success in business, he conceived that his wealth belonged, not to him, but to humanity, and he has chosen to put this money back into the service of humanity.

Mr. Marts' talk, one in the series of "Great Causes," That Challenge Present-Day Youth", was preceded by a program of special music.

T. U. O., Demies Win Semi-Finals

University Avenue Nine Hits Freely in 14-5 Triumph; Phi Gams Shut Out

In the semi-finals last Thursday afternoon at North Field, T. U. O. defeated the Phi Pals, 14-5; and the Demies took the measure of the Phi Gams, 4-0.

Robby Streeter, who has experienced much success on the mound this season, hurled shut-out ball for the Demies, and gave them the victory that sends them into the finals, pitted against T. U. O.

Jim Hawkins pitched T. U. O. to its seventh straight win of the season over the Phi Pals, 14-5. Up until the seventh inning it was a pitching battle, but in the last inning, T. U.

Election of Officers For Congress Tuesday

There will be a meeting of the Student-Faculty Congress next Tuesday at 11 a. m. in the Literature auditorium. New and old representatives are to be present, and new officers will be elected. Clinton Condit, '37, president, urges everybody to be present.

O. put on a huge rally, piling up no less than 11 runs, most of them off the hurrying of Van Duren, who succeeded Allen on the mound for the Phi Pals.

By virtue of their victories in their respective games, T. U. O. and the Demies will meet in the finals for the 1937 intramural baseball crown.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

In Annual May Pole Dance



Demies Capture Softball Trophy

Delta Sigma Nine Noses Out T. U. O.'s, 3 to 1, in Series Finale

Rallying the win the last two games of the three-ill series after dropping the opener, Delta Sigma fraternity won the intramural softball championship yesterday afternoon by toppling Theta Upsilon Omega 3 to 1.

Until the sixth inning the T. U. O.'s held the lead in the deciding game of the play-off, but the Demies flared up to push across three runs and snatch the encounter out of the fire.

With one out in the sixth Ted Wilkin and Bob Streeter walked, both

Student Engineers Hold Annual Picnic

The engineering students will hold their annual picnic tomorrow afternoon and evening beginning at 4 o'clock on the recently purchased Christian Association cabin site. The picnic is open to all engineers and their guests, with tickets selling at 25 cents.

There will be recreation for all students, including the softball games to be played between the four engineering departments for the championship trophy, won last year by the chemical engineers.

The recreation committee is in

charge of Assistant Professor G. M. Kunzel; the refreshment committee in charge of Professor D. M. Griffith; and the transportation committee is in charge of Assistant Professor W. D. Garman.

Professor Garman would appreciate it if any engineers having cars, willing to aid in transporting the group to and from the lodge, would report to him or to any member of the transportation committee.

NOTICE!
Sophomores and Juniors who are interested in securing positions on the editorial or business staff of 1938 L'Agenda, please submit letters of application to Registrar H. W. Holter before May 20.

We Give You Our Best

Every customer of this institution is urged to regard us as an assistant to business. Give us an opportunity to discuss the situation with you and to demonstrate the kind of assistance we have in mind.

Lewisburg Trust and Safe Deposit Co.

NEW PARTY DRESSES

Schlow's Quality Shop

Pastel, Black and White, Size 12 to 20

Priced \$5.95, \$7.95, \$8.75 to \$16.75

The Best For The Well Dressed

COSTUME SLIPS

White and blush cellenase satin slips at \$1.00 ea. Colored cellenase Taffeta, adjustable length at \$1.00 ea. Goldetta Spun-lo knitted slips, white and blush at \$1.19 regular size, \$1.25 extra size.

HERMAN & LEISER

Do You Daydream!

Are you just waiting for success to come to you?

Are you hoping that the famous little "Birdie" from some place out of nowhere will do your work?

If you are just letting things go as they will, and hoping for the best with the least effort, you will never reach the high goal you desire.

AMBITION IS QUITE AN ASSET TO ANY YOUNG BUSINESS. WORK AND STEADY GRINDING OF THE SUCCESS AXE IS ESSENTIALLY NECESSARY TO KEEP YOUR BUSINESS FROM FALLING BY THE WAYSIDE. YOU CAN NOT JUST COMFORT YOURSELF IN SAYING TO YOURSELF THAT YOU OPEN EARLY EVERY MORNING AND SIT AND WAIT FOR YOUR CUSTOMERS TO WALK IN TO YOUR STORE. AND THAT IT IS THEIR FAULT THAT THEY DO NOT OBTAIN THE VALUES WHICH YOU OFFER. ON THE WHOLE DO THEY CARE IF YOU GO OUT OF BUSINESS OR NOT. THEY WOULD PROBABLY FEEL SORRY FOR YOU, BUT THEY WOULD ADMIRE YOU MORE IF YOU HAD MADE A SUCCESS OF YOUR BUSINESS. YOU MUST BE ON YOUR TOES AND LET YOUR PUBLIC KNOW WHAT YOU HAVE TO OFFER. BUSINESS WILL NOT COME TO YOU, YOU MUST GO AFTER IT.

Advertising is the best means of reaching your public and an excellent method of going after new business.

DO NOT LET YOUR BUSINESS SLIP AWAY FROM YOU

When planning the remainder of your
COLLEGE COURSE
you may discover that the

SUMMER SCHOOL
offers courses which will make it more satisfactory

All desiring practical teaching should register at once. Laboratory fee is due MAY 15. Practical teaching in commercial subjects.

Students with a limited number of Education courses should see the Director of the Summer School before registering.

There is some demand for a course in Shorthand and Typing. If you are interested see the Director. Other courses will be added if necessary.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

On the Ball

With
Maloney

The phenomenal success of Chubby Dean, Duke University product, as a pinch hitter with Connie Mack's Athletics last season, brings to mind the case of a Bucknell product who was probably the greatest of all pinch hitters, Moose McCormick. A story about the death of Bill Murray, the man who discovered McCormick, in The Sporting News gives another light on the famous Moose, and shows him to be the rival of Babe Herman and the Brooklyn Dodgers boys.

After his career at Bucknell where he played the outfield on the baseball team, McCormick was playing with the Atlantic City College team when Murray signed him to play for the Phillies, and Moose's antics almost drove Murray bug-house. Just after signing the Moose, Murray and his prize were at the station, ready to leave, when Moose remembered that he had a date, so he excused himself on a pretext of buying gum, and went to keep his date, leaving his manager flat-footed. The manager, who was a big league guy, kept a date with a girl. Murray had to stay over night to hunt him up.

Once in the middle of a rally in the ninth when the Phillies had the tying and winning runs on base with two out, McCormick was sent in to pinch-hit for the pitcher. The batter preceding him had socked a clean hit to the outfield and the tying run was racing for the plate. McCormick was striding toward the plate, evading his bat, when he saw the throw from the outfield coming in, with no chance to stop the tying run from scoring. Moose promptly swung his bat, knocking the ball back into the left field bleachers. The runner, of course, was called out for interference, and the Phillies lost the game. The manager, Murray, was wild and shouted at Moose. "What did you do that for?" he came back to the bench. "Honest, Billy, that was the first good ball I've seen this season," replied the Moose—what a guy!

Moose was a great ninth hitter, because nothing got him excited, a game was just a game. Once it is said that in an exciting extra inning game when the fans, manager, and the rest of the team was sitting on the edges of their seats concentrating on the thrilling game Moose was reclining on one edge of the bench, singing "In the Good Old Summer Time".

We don't know, but this McCormick must have been a southpaw, no other way to explain it.

Nine Blows Up And Crusaders Notch 8-6 Win

Duffy's Error in Tenth Frame Costly, Giving Victory to Susquehanna

JOE VALENTINO PACES MYLINMEN AT PLATE

The Bison diamond nine lost their fourth game in six starts Monday afternoon, when Jack Duffy, Orange and Blue shortstop, messed up Captain Spitzner's roller in the 10th inning with the bases loaded and the score knotted, to give Susquehanna's scrappy nine a 8-6 victory.

The Orange and Blue had taken an early lead, scoring a quartet of tallies in the opening frame on Joe Valentino's three base knock with the cushions crowded, and Hickman's single to left.

They continued to blast the offerings of Hummel, Crusader slow ball hurler, scoring twice in the 5th on Mal Miller's double, and a brace of singles by Valentino and Duffy, with an error by Bollinger sandwiched in between, to hike their lead to 6-0.

Young Blows Up

"Bender" Young, portly Bucknell hurler, lost his stuff in the sixth frame after pitching nine ball for the first five frames, and the Crusaders drove him to cover under a 5-hit barrage, tabbed 4 runs and sliced the Bison lead to 6-4.

Ray Monahan, Bison relief hurler, gave up single tallies in the seventh and eighth innings, while Hummel kept Bison bats quiet, forcing the tilt into extra innings, and the stage was set for the Crusader winning rally in the 10th.

Valentino Wields Big Bat

Valentino was the Bison big gun with the willow, getting a long triple and a single, while Bollinger paced the Crusader attack with a pair of natty singles.

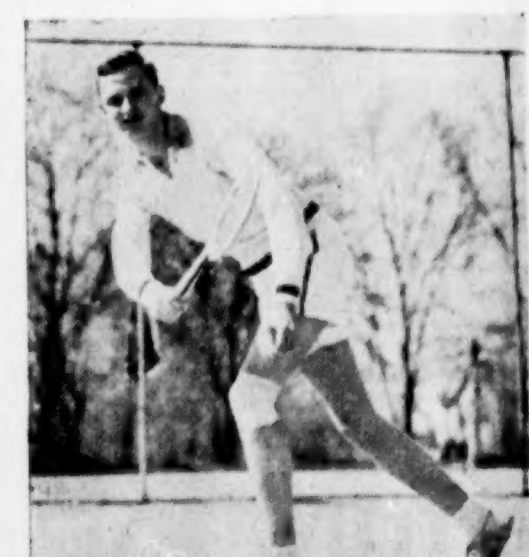
The box score:

	AB	R	H	E
Susquehanna	35	8	11	0
Bucknell	35	6	11	1
Valentino	5	1	2	0
Miller	5	1	2	0
Hummel	5	1	2	0
Young	5	1	2	0
Hickman	5	1	2	0
Duffy	5	1	2	0
Spitzner	5	1	2	0
Bollinger	5	1	2	0
Totals	35	8	11	0

Bucknell

	AB	R	H	E
Kessler	5	1	2	0
Spitzner	5	1	2	0
Miller	5	1	2	0
Hickie	5	1	2	0
Lane	5	1	2	0
Hickman	5	1	2	0
Totals	35	6	11	1

Face Busy Schedule



Sam Nesbit



Frank Dunham



Carroll Nesbit



Duncan Thomas

Four Bison tennis men who will see plenty of action this week, as the team engages in three home matches, are pictured. They are Captain Frank Dunham, veteran returner, the two Net it brothers, Sam and Carroll, and Duncan Thomas, former Junior Coll. star.

Winners in Intramural Track Meet



The well-balanced S. A. E. track nearest rival, Kappa Sigma, by 20 intramural meet Saturday morning. Members of the victorious team are pictured above.

Kappa Sigs Capture All Year Cup Without Single First Place Victory; Were Second in All But One Sport

"And the last shall be first", or at least the second shall be first, and the Kappa Sigs have the Pangborn Cup to prove it. Failing to win a first place in any of the intramural competitions the Kappa Sigma athletes won the all year trophy by placing second in seven of the eight separate sports.

From the first event on the intramural program in the fall to the concluding event, the track meet of last Saturday, the Kappa Sig performers dominated the intramural competition, and while not being able to top a first place in any of the competitions, they were consistently near the top.

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The Week's Calendar

Friday, May 14
4:30-6—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:30-8:30—Jewish Services and Forum, S. A. M. House.
8:15—All College Dance, Larson Living Room.
Saturday, May 15
10 and 1:30—Society of American Bact., Literature Aud.
Professor Theis—Boy Scouts, Stadium.
8:30—Delta Zeta, Larson Living Room.
8:30—Delta Delta Delta, Gym.
Sunday, May 16
11—Episcopal Church, Playroom.
6:45—Student Church Play, "Gas", Bucknell Hall.
Monday, May 17
4:5—Music Class, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Glee Club, Literature Aud.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
Tuesday, May 18
11—Student-Faculty Congress, Literature Lounge.
4—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Mr. McKee's Piano Class.
Wednesday, May 19
1:30—Day of Art Exhibit, Play Room.
7:30—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8—Camera Club, Chem. Lec. Room.
Thursday, May 20
4:30—Student Church Choir Rehearsal, Music School.
7:30—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Glee Club, Literature Aud.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
6—Kappa Phi Kappa Dinner, Sun Porch.
8:15—Organ Recital, Students, Baptist Church.

Jay Snyder, '36, Hailed By Esquire As Literary Discovery of the Month

Jay Snyder, '36, who is remembered on the campus as the "man with the beard," was hailed as the literary discovery of the month by Esquire magazine which appeared on newsstands throughout the country recently.

Snyder is the author of a fiction story which is carried in the April issue of the individualistic men's magazine. Editors of the publication had Snyder as the "discovery of the month" for the remarkable story which they claim to be one of the best fiction articles of the year.

He is remembered particularly for his feat of growing an inch beard in order that he might realistically portray the part of "Hans" in the Artist Courtesan's production of Shakespeare's "MacBeth."

Duffy, ss 4 0 1 1
Young, p 2 0 0 1
22—Rutin 1 0 0 0
Monahan, p 0 0 0 2
xx—Klick 1 0 0 0
xx—Klick 4 1 1 15
Totals 000 004 110 2-8
Susquehanna 000 004 110 2-8
Bucknell 400 020 000 0-6

BAND TO GIVE CONCERT AT TOWN FLOWER MARKET

The Bucknell band has been asked by the Women's Civic Club of Lewisburg to give a concert at their annual flower market to be held on June second in the park at the foot of Market Street.

Under the direction of Professor LeMon the group will present a twilight program from 7 to 8 p. m.

In Oregon, you must be a property owner to be a voter.

Four Intramural Marks Fall As S.A.E.'s Win in Track; Kappa Sigs in Second Place

Breaks Two Records

Cohan, Schreiber, and Pocius Break All-Time Records in Annual Carnival

LAMBDA CHI FRESHMAN SETS TWO NEW TIMES

Four all-time Bucknell intramural track records were eclipsed in the annual intramural track and field meet held Saturday, in the stadium, as a feature of the Spring Festival program. Dave Cohan who lapped everybody but the first three runners in the two mile run, was successful in eclipsing the distance in the surprisingly good time of 10:45. Frank Pocius made a record-breaking haul of 124 feet, 1/4 inch in the discus throw, and Fred Schreiber, not content with scoring a double victory, went on to record shattering performances in the 880-yard run, in which he traversed the distance in 2:03, and then completed the mile run in 4:51. All the record-breakers are freshmen.

The first-place-less victory of the Kappa Sigs was the first time in the history of intramural athletics at Bucknell that a fraternity won the all-year trophy without taking a single first place.

The exact placing of the other groups in the race will depend on the outcome of the baseball finals, held this week.

Long, lanky and lean Vic Cannestro was the most versatile, if not the most outstanding performer in the meet. Vic closely resembled a one-man track team by taking first places in the pole vault and broad-jump, and adding two fourth places in the 100 and 220-yard dashes to his laurels.

Frank Pocius, Marty Quick and Vic Cannestro fought a close battle for individual honors. Pocius also scored a double win by throwing the shot 56 feet, 6 inches to add to his record-breaking victory in the discus throw. Frank also captured a third place in the javelin throw with a toss of 145 feet. This toss, although made in the field trials held on Friday afternoon, was good for a place in the finals.

Showing a clean pair of heels to intramural runners, Fred Schreiber, pictured above, shattered two intramural records, setting marks in the 880-yard run and the mile. Schreiber, a freshman, represented Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Herd to Compete In Middle Atlantic Meet This Week

Plant's Trackmen Groomed for Conference Tourney at Gettysburg

Bucknell trackmen are training diligently for the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Association's track and field championship to be held Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15 at Gettysburg College's Nixon Field at Gettysburg, Pa.

While the list of tracksters competing in the meet for Bucknell has not yet been determined, Coach Plant will probably include on the team: Captain Stebbins, Carpenter, Friedman, Conti, Rosati, Gundacker, Carey, J. Quick, Wood, Brunnerger, Buckalew, Reider, Eyer, Skow, Ziegler, and Bolton.

This will mark the 25th annual M. A. S. C. A. track meet and the first to be held at Gettysburg. Last year Bucknell placed second in the meet at Swarthmore which Rutgers won. All trials for the track and field events will be conducted on Friday while the finals for the meet are slated for Saturday afternoon.

Bucknell will compete with more than 18 other colleges and universities of the East, including Alfred, Delaware, Dickinson, Drexel, Johns Hopkins, Haverford, Franklin and Marshall, Juniata, Lehigh, Rutgers, Lafayette, Ursinus, Swarthmore, Gettysburg, Muhlenberg, and St. Joseph's.

him; 8. Test for personality; 9. Test for self-discipline; and 10. Place at least one responsibility on the candidate in whom you are interested.

Here in a nutshell are the things employers are being told to look for in the college graduates they are considering placing in their organizations. If you can score 100 percent in the above test you'll get more offers than you can accept. Underclassmen will do well to keep these points in mind during their academic training so they'll be able to pass the acid test when their big day arrives.

Serving Those Same Delicious HAMBURG SANDWICHES Enjoyed by Many Students

Frankfurters Made Exclusively For Us—The Only One of Its Kind Come and Make This Year Meeting Place

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Student Meals 35c.
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Owens in India On World Tour; Describes Filth

All Bucknellians will read with interest the following letter to a Bucknell administration official from Professor William G. Owens, who retired last June from active service on the Bucknell faculty after 50 years' teaching at Bucknell. For many months Professor and Mrs. Owens have been making their way leisurely around the world, first remaining in China for some months, where Dr. Owens contributed his services as a chemistry teacher to a Chinese university.

For many years the Owens have been great travelers. A few years ago they journeyed down the west coast of South America, and returned to the U. S. A. along the east coast, after a flight over the Andes. Mrs. Owens' story of that flight was one of the most stirring and dramatic experiences ever recorded in the Bucknellian. This present account of their travels, though lacking the breath-taking quality of that sensational Andean flight, should be of interest for us all, and especially those Bucknell women who now live in Owens House, the home so recently vacated by these world travelers. Their letter follows:

Columbo, Ceylon, Mar. 2, 1936.

Dear Mr. Rankin and family:

We hoped a letter might be here when we arrived to let us know how Lewisburg was flourishing. But none was here. We have not known where we would be at any time because we did not know when the strike on the Pacific coast was called off. (These English papers give no U. S. A. news).

Now we expect to sail from here March 22nd on the President Wilson, and from Suva, April 15, on the President Monroe, arriving in New York City. Then we expect to go to Boston and send our thanks to the students in your care. Hope you will have some place to put them. We hope to get to Lewisburg for Commencement.

We have seen many interesting sights since last I wrote you. We saw the Hindoo bath in the sacred Ganges and drink its dirty water. We saw some of Benares' filthy temples and were asked to stand aside while a sacred bull passed by. We saw them gather cowdung in their hands, work it into cakes, dry it, burn it for fuel and use the ashes to put on their faces, chests, and arms to show the world what faithful followers of Brahma they were.

We have been amazed by the sacred elephant in Sierra's sacred shrine. We have seen New Delhi, Agara, the Taj, schools, hospitals, slept on trains furnishing our own beds, and had many experiences but too long to write here. We hope we will get through Egypt and Palestine safely and then be on our way to the good old U. S. A.

It would not be half bad here if it were not for the heat—80 degrees Fahrenheit in daytime and 72 degrees Fahrenheit at night. I wish you could sit beside me this morning on this cool veranda, 10 feet wide and 16 feet above the green sward in the yard and looking out among the coconut palms waving the breakers rolling in from the ocean and breaking on the shore beyond the railway track. Between here and the ocean are more palms and flowering trees in bloom and smaller shrubs of various colors, almost hiding a few one-story bungalows. The palms have coconuts, 10 to 30 each, some green some yellow. Crows perch on their leaves, wipe their beaks on the serrate leaflets, and then have a morning chat. But the most interesting is what passes on the street beyond the six-foot wall. Men clothed in white English suits with sun helmets, a native, black as coal dressed only in a loincloth. A dusky Indian with a skirt, American shirt with the tail outside hanging below an American vest, he may have on a Moslem fez or he may have two or three yards of white muslin wrapped around his head. Another has three or four yards of white muslin wrapped around his legs to make loose trousers, then around his body and the rest as a throw over his shoulders. Women and men dressed in all colors of the rainbow, with rings on their fingers, toes, in their ears, top and bottom, in the sides of their noses, in the middle hanging down over the lip. Women with gold and silver and glass anklets, bracelets, and armlets, with spots or lines in black, red or white between the eyes, above the eyes, across the forehead, on the arms, across their chests. Their hair is done in various styles. Men with heads shaved except a tuft on the top or back, men with long hair down their backs or done up in a knot. Men with tortoise combs circling the head or head shaved except

the recent fire at Brown University destroyed the notes William L. Kuble was going to use in writing his senior thesis. He had spent a year in gathering the material.

Most cordially yours,
Wm. G. Owens.

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Pupils of LeMon To Give Recital

Eight Students on Program for Next Thursday Night in Baptist Church

The organ students from the class of Melvin LeMon, assistant professor of music, will give a recital in the Baptist Church next Thursday evening.

The program follows:
Little Fugue in G minor Bach
James Beidler
Prelude, Fugue and Chaconne J. S. Bach
Mary Dreher Buchtele
Prelude and Fugue in D minor Bach
David Hughes
Chorale, Minuet and Prayer from the Gothic Suite of Beethoven Bach
Fugue in G major Bach
Ruth Minium
Fantasia Cesar Franck
Martha Riggs
In This is Joy Bach
Toccata from the Gothic Suite Bach
Marion Specht Beethoven

I. R. C. Gives Program On Peace Over WKOK; Rake Explains Purpose

The International Relations Club presented the fourth in a series of six weekly radio programs over station WKOK, in Sunbury, recently. These programs are being presented in co-operation with national and international peace movements.

Norman Rake, '30, announcer for the program, explained the purpose of the "peace movement", he said, "is an effort to establish a system of orderliness in which people can go about their ordinary pursuits in the neighboring countries and over the world under the safeguard of law and order without resorting to the ruthlessness of armed power."

"The peace movement", he said, "is an effort to establish a system of orderliness in which people can go about their ordinary pursuits in the neighboring countries and over the world under the safeguard of law and order without resorting to the ruthlessness of armed power."

Herbert Watson, '37, read Southey's poem, "The Battle of Blenheim."

The music was provided by Edward B. Lewis, '40, flute soloist, and Martin Blumenson, '39, accompanist.

I failed to get some down as they passed.

The street is wide and paved with asphalt. Slow traffic along the side, swift in the middle.

In the middle limousines at 40 m. p. h. pass barely at 20. Taxis, trucks, buses—red, yellow, blue, solid color, and striped (I have seen no double-deckers)—bicycles, motorcycles, sidecars, delivery cycles are all passing.

The sidewalks are men and women carrying loads balanced on their heads. A fellow just passed with a stack of about 20 books on his head, swinging his arms and chatting with a friend, or some carry two loads, one on each end of bamboo pole. Along the side of the street is a constant stream of cabs, some single, some with two from the ocean and breaking on the shore beyond the railway track. Between here and the ocean are more palms and flowering trees in bloom and smaller shrubs of various colors, almost hiding a few one-story bungalows. The palms have coconuts, 10 to 30 each, some green some yellow. Crows perch on their leaves, wipe their beaks on the serrate leaflets, and then have a morning chat. But the most interesting is what passes on the street beyond the six-foot wall. Men clothed in white English suits with sun helmets, a native, black as coal dressed only in a loincloth. A dusky Indian with a skirt, American shirt with the tail outside hanging below an American vest, he may have on a Moslem fez or he may have two or three yards of white muslin wrapped around his head. Another has three or four yards of white muslin wrapped around his legs to make loose trousers, then around his body and the rest as a throw over his shoulders. Women and men dressed in all colors of the rainbow, with rings on their fingers, toes, in their ears, top and bottom, in the sides of their noses, in the middle hanging down over the lip. Women with gold and silver and glass anklets, bracelets, and armlets, with spots or lines in black, red or white between the eyes, above the eyes, across the forehead, on the arms, across their chests. Their hair is done in various styles. Men with heads shaved except a tuft on the top or back, men with long hair down their backs or done up in a knot. Men with tortoise combs circling the head or head shaved except

the recent fire at Brown University destroyed the notes William L. Kuble was going to use in writing his senior thesis. He had spent a year in gathering the material.

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BUCKNELL VERSE

I WANDERED IN THE FIELDS ONE NIGHT

I wandered in the fields one night
When the full moon was high;
I came upon a silver path
That stretched toward the sky.
It seemed to go forever on straight and far
Until it found its destiny on the ragged edge of a star.
On and on, I walked alone
While a tumult stirred in my breast;
My soul (if such I have) was stirred,
But my heart was strangely at rest.
I felt as though the night closed down
And held me quivering there, and soft
With soothing finger tips the

Gleemen to Sing In State Capital

Club Will Present Concert in Harrisburg Church Sunday Evening

The Men's Glee Club, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Easley, soprano soloist, will leave for Harrisburg Sunday afternoon to give its thirty-ninth concert of the year.

Fifty men will perform at the evening service of the Baptist Church, where a former member of the organization, Rev. Stanley Keech, is presiding minister.

In addition to the program given at the Mothers' Day Banquet, the group will also sing a negro spiritual, "Listen to the Lamb", in which member Donald Thomas will be tenor soloist. During the program, William Kelmner, bass, and Edward Rabe, tenor, will sing special numbers. The fortieth and final appearance of the club will be at the annual joint concert with the band, June 6.

Gym Gift--

(Continued from page 1.)

Build on Unit Plan

The unit housing the swimming pool will be constructed on the right side of the gymnasium, a similar unit housing smaller playing courts will be added on the left side of the main building, while a field house will be constructed to the rear.

The high ceiling and dirt floor of the field house will make practice of spring and fall sports possible throughout the winter. A basketball cage, facilities for track and field practice will be provided.

Offices will be situated in the front part of the first floor of the gymnasium, while body-building, and apparatus rooms will be located just above them.

Tustin Gymnasium, upon completion of the new plant for men, will be reconstructed and remodeled for use of the girls.

Festival--

(Continued from page 1.)

zer Prize winner by George Kelly, was proclaimed a success.

The Spring Festival began Friday night with a Bach concert, given in the Baptist Church, by the Mixed Chorus and Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Associate Professor Paul Gies.

S. A. E.'s Wm Track Meet Saturday opened with the intramural track finals, which were won by the S. A. E.'s. The engineers held open house from 8-11 Saturday morning to acquaint the friends and parents of Bucknell students with the equipment and laboratories in use here.

Before the May Day exercises, a band concert was given, under the direction of Melvin LeMon. The program included marches and classical selections.

After the concert, the Pangborn Trophy and the one given by the university were both awarded to Kappa Sigma for the highest score in all-year intramural sports.

Marty Speaks at Church Acting President Arnold C. Marts delivered the sermon at the special Mothers' Day service held in the Baptist Church, on Sunday. The service, the regular Sunday one, was under the auspices of the Student Church and was led by Clinton Condict, '37, George Crouse, '37, and Marjorie Nicholls, '38. President Marts spoke on "Growth Crises", and especially the one which occurs when the boy or girl leaves home for the first time to go away to college. "To stand firmly for high principles of life and character is a challenge", he said, but it can be met by the youth who has had the necessary strength built into him by a fine mother.

The final feature of the Spring Festival program was the Girls' Glee Club Concert, directed by Grace Jenkins. The program included solos by Lois Chapin, '38, and Sara Louise Liebenberger, '39.

NOTICE:

Will the following people please stop at the Literature Library desk as soon as possible?

William Androski, C. Bastian, E. Frantz, M. Bastedo, J. Worth, D. DePierro, C. Spely, Janet Johnstone, M. Campbell, Dorothy Fenton, Esther Murray, R. Cherrington, G. Ingalls, Kay Christopher, Chas. Gundel, C. Osborn, B. Beck, Wm. Shore, and Wm. Silverman.

Send The Bucknellian Some

Greek Track--

(Continued from page 6)

"boys from University Avenue" to overtake the Sigs, who took third place in the meet, and capture a first leg on the second Dr. Pangborn trophy. This trophy is awarded to the winners in the all-year scoring race, and has to be captured four times before permanent possession. The Phi Psi's nosed out the S. C. C. for the fourth place in the team standings for the track and field meet.

The high jump was a close race, and has to be captured four times before permanent possession. The Phi Psi's nosed out the S. C. C. for the fourth place in the team standings for the track and field meet.

The mile relay was the most thrilling event of the entire program. The Sigma Chi's made a vain effort to capture the event and overcome the Kappa Sigs for the Pangborn trophy. Vic Canestro, the S. A. E.'s anchor man, was handed the baton in fifth position. Vic, in possession of all his strength, made a grand start and was successful in overcoming the field and leading the pack only to be overtaken by a last desperate burst of speed by McDonough in the last yard of the race. The finish was as close it might very easily have been declared a dead heat, and it was easily eligible for a photo-finish in the sport of kings.

The results of the meet:

Market Street Shine
Cleaning and Blocking
We specialize in Cleaning and Dyeing Hats.
Shoe Dye and All Colors
200 MARKET STREET

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist
MARTIN'S
Where your bouquets are individualized
Mid St. at Phila. & Reading R.R.
PALMS FOR RENT

SAVIT WITH FLOWERS
New or Far
STEIN THE FLORIST
Flowers For All Occasions
Palms For Rent
PHONE 5-3551

Pole Vault — Canestro, (2) Tom Wood, (3) O'Donnell; Schupe and Higgins tied for fourth place—10 feet, 3 inches.
High Jump—Schupe, Greenman and O'Donnell tied for first place, (4) Price—5 feet, 5 inches.
Javelin Throw—Quick, (2) G. Lane, (3) Parus, (4) O'Donnell—150 feet, 5 inches.
Broad Jump—Canestro, (2) Quick, (3) Funair, (4) Price—20 feet, 4 inches.
Ficus Throw — (1) Pocius, (2) McDonough, (3) Greenman, (4) Quick—124 feet 1/2 inch—new record for meet.

Shotput — Pocius, (2) Kick, (3) D. Rhodes, (4) McDonough—36 feet, 6 inches.
220-yard Low Hurdles — Quick, (2) Weidmann, (3) Eshelman, (4) Bolton—0:28.5.
120-yard High Hurdles — Reynolds, (2) Quick, (3) Monahan, (4) Price—0:19.4.
100-yard Dash—Price, (2) Manrodt, (3) Gray, (4) Canestro—0:10.6.

220-yard Dash — Bowman, (2) Noll, (3) Gray, (4) Canestro—0:21.6.
880-yard Run—Schueber, (2) Schneider, (3) Keltz, (4) Both—4:51.9—new meet record.
2 Mile Run—Cohan, (2) Johnson, (3) Weidner, (4) Kierce—19:48.8—new meet record.

1 Mile Relay—Sigma Chi, (2) Sigma Alpha Epsilon, (3) Kappa Sigma, (4) Phi Gamma Delta.

Point Score — (1) S. A. E.—36 points; (2) Kappa Sigs—36 points; (3) Sigma Chi—25 points; (4) Phi Psi—13 points; S. C. C.—11 points.

STRAND
SUNBURY
Thurs., Friday and Saturday
May 13-14-15
FRED ASTAIRE and
GINGER ROGERS in
'SHALL WE DANCE'

MONDAY—TUESDAY
May 17-18
BETTE DAVIS and
HUMPHREY BOGART in
'MARKED WOMAN'

Wed., May 19
PATSY KELLY and
ROBERT ARMSTRONG in
'NOBODY'S BABY'

Dr. F. G. Davis Discusses Plans for Extension Work

Dr. F. G. Davis attended a luncheon last week in Cunningham, Pa., to discuss plans for extension work for the coming year. Many Bucknell people in the Hazleton district were present and showed interest in the proposed courses which will be offered in various towns throughout this section of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Davis also spoke to teachers in Oliphant and Jersey Shore, and to the students of high schools in Scranton and Jersey Shore, on the subject of extension and summer school work.

ALL COLLEGE DANCE
An All College Dance will be held Friday evening from eight to eleven o'clock in the Larison Hall living room. Admission will be 40 cents a couple, Leslie Hammer, '37, business manager of the "Bucknellian", announced.

(4) Phi Gamma Delta.
Point Score — (1) S. A. E.—36 points; (2) Kappa Sigs—36 points; (3) Sigma Chi—25 points; (4) Phi Psi—13 points; S. C. C.—11 points.

CAPITOL Theatre—Milton

Friday and Saturday
May 14-15
CHARLES BOYER and
JEAN ARTHUR in
'HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT'

Mon. - Tues., May 17-18
WALLACE BEERY in
'GOOD OLD SOAK'

Wed., May 19
ANTON WALBROOK and
ELIZABETH ALLEN in
'THE SOLDIER AND THE LADY'

Thurs.-Fri., Sat., May 20-21-22
FRED ASTAIRE and
GINGER ROGERS in
'SHALL WE DANCE'

Students Donate Over \$630 In Drive for Cabin Funds

Over \$630 dollars has been raised by the Christian Association student campaign for funds to aid in erecting a rustic lodge, according to Forrest Brown, secretary. The Cabin Committee gave a picnic supper Wednesday as a celebration of their victory in exceeding the 500 dollar quota originally set, and in recognition of their service.

Baseball, quilles and hikes around the 28 acres of woodland afforded the afternoon's entertainment.

CHARLES DICK TO WORK WITH METROPOLITAN LIFE
Mr. Charles Dick has accepted a position with the actuarial department of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Mr. Dick has been a Fellow in the Department of Mathematics here this year and will receive the M. A. degree this June. Mr. Dick will begin his duties June 15.

ROXY
The Bright Spot in Lewisburg

Friday and Saturday
May 14-15
WALTER WINCHELL and BEN BERNIE in
'WAKE UP AND LIVE'

Monday - Tuesday
May 17-18
WALLACE BEERY in
'GOOD OLD SOAK'

Wednesday and Thursday
May 19-20
VICTOR McLAGLEN in
'SEA DEVILS'

Friday and Saturday
May 21-22
STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY in
'WAY OUT WEST'

Have your tennis racket restrung now for a reasonable price. Pete and Tom Wood, Phi Gam house.—Adv.

Read the Editorials

CHARLES A. SMITH
DRUGGIST
Low Prices Every Day

J. Fred Zeller
Jeweler and Optometrist
Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry
316 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

SAVE MONEY ON CIGARETTES
Camels, Lucky Strikes, Chesterfield, Old Gold, etc. \$1.45 per carton; minimum order two cartons. WE PAY POSTAGE! Send Money Order or Certified Check with order. NO ORDER C. O. D.
Sacks, Greene & Stevens Dept. AM
208 W. Washington St. Chicago, Ill.

FOUND — A green and black shaded Shaeffer fountain pen having the name Ethel M. King engraved on the gold ring about the cap of the pen. Owner may claim same by notifying the Advertising Manager.

Two Piece Play Suits
Sizes 12-14-16
\$1.00

And Sport-Tites
To Go With 'em
50c

Chapin-Neidermyer
428 Market

SUPPLEMENT TO The Bucknellian, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., MAY 13, 1937

Collegiate Digest

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH



Visitors It is the custom of U. S. Congressmen to make a yearly visit to their appointees at the U. S. Military Academy to see how they are getting along in their work. Cadets are shown, greeting their sponsors during last month's visiting period.



This skeleton is just 100 million years old. Chiseler R. V. Witter of the Harvard museum of comparative zoology chips away at the granite encasing a fossil of an ancient plesiosaur, a serpent which roamed the seven seas more than 100 million years ago. Length of the reptile is more than 40 feet.

SPAIN BLEEDS! WAR WALKOUT

EXPORTING U. S. college and high school students to fight for peace and to damp international conflict, an estimated 1,000,000 undergraduates two weeks ago paraded on 700 college and 200 high school campuses in their fourth annual "Peace Strike." Generally peaceful was the strike on most campuses, with only scattered reports of violence. Not unusual were the jeers and jokes of skeptical collegians, and at Vassar College they held a "strike" against the "peace strike."

Reports from college campuses indicate that the Oxford Oath not "to support the government of the United States in any war it may conduct" was somewhat more popular than it was in previous years. Tied up with the peace strike were protests against dictatorships and enemies of academic freedom, and resolutions for the outlawing of military training.



In Chicago pickets marched 10 feet apart... to satisfy a city ordinance. Here University of Chicago, Lewis Institute and Central YMCA College students, 300 strong, are parading on LaSalle Street.



Signs, speeches and marches... formed the greater part of the Peace Day program of these College of the City of New York students.



A hymn of peace... is being sung by these Columbia University students, caught in this interesting photo.

Ye Sign of Smoking Pleasure

Taste that says "Come again"
Mildness that says "Come often"
...for the full measure of the good things you want in a cigarette
we invite you to enjoy CHESTERFIELDS



Housework is just part of the regular daily routine of many of the Texas Aggie students who are earning all or part of their way through school. Here they are shown doing the weekly washing.



COLLEGIATE DUCIST Photo by Frank Kane, Jr.

Hell Week Is Banned From Gopher Campus

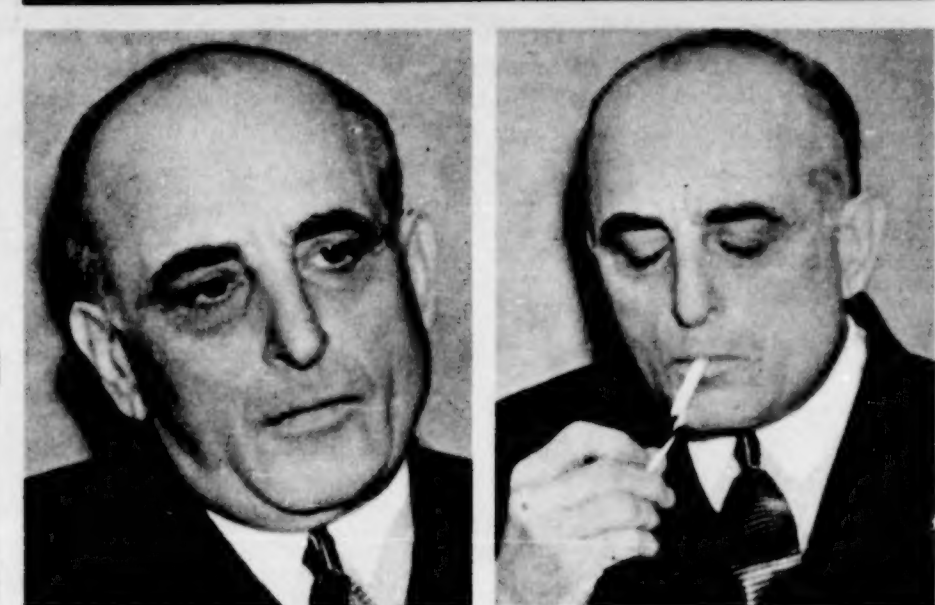
First U. S. institution of higher learning to definitely abolish the torture and absurdities of fraternity Hell Weeks is the University of Minnesota, which this spring instituted a Fraternity Week with an educational program designed to provide a conference of the constructive phases of fraternity life serving as a pre-initiation training for pledges. Bigwigs of many national fraternities and many colleges and universities were on hand to watch this experiment—and to voice their approval after the final session. Here COLLEGIATE DUCIST presents exclusive photos of important phases of the conference.

Good Manners was the topic of Mrs. Leora E. Cassidy, director of a Gopher women's dormitory, when she addressed the pledges on the dos and di-dots of social behavior.



Important speakers and observers were (l to r) W. S. Barron, Iowa State; Fred Turner, University of Illinois; Charles Dollard, University of Wisconsin; Alonzo Jones, University of Iowa; Carroll Geddes and Otis McCreery, University of Minnesota.

Millionaire in Russia But Envoy Davies Likes American Way Better



Davies moods: enthusiastic, thoughtful during interviews

MILLIONAIRE Joseph Edward Davies, new U. S. ambassador to Soviet Russia, might well consider the Red's ideal of equal opportunity for Russia's youth slow and roundabout; he is an example of America's way. Forty-one years ago Mr. Davies came to the University of Wisconsin penniless from his home in Watertown. Though he worked his way through school, he made Phi Beta Kappa. Today he has one of the largest private yachts on the ocean. To his own large fortune has been added the enormous one of his second wife, the General Foods heiress, whose charity provides 700 meals daily in New York's slums.

Ambassador Davies received his law degree at Wisconsin in 1901. He practiced in Wisconsin 11 years, then went on to huge corporation fees in Washington. His post in Moscow is more than a reward for 25 years as a Democrat who served well and gave much. He has been a counsel for five foreign governments. He knows diplomacy, but above all he knows well the industrial and agricultural problems the Soviets must face because he has intimately witnessed the capitalistic handling of similar problems.

SPOTLIGHTER



Managing and financing fraternity chapters is being discussed in this round-table session presided over by Carroll Geddes, Sigma Phi Epsilon and financial adviser of student organizations at Minnesota.

Featured at the pledge smoker during Fraternity Week were Judge P. S. Carroll, Phi Delta Theta; W. W. Elder, national secretary of Delta Kappa Epsilon; and W. I. Jackson, national president of Phi Kappa Sigma.



Opera When Drake University fine arts students broadcast a half-hour program of Bizet's opera, *Carmen*, on a coast-to-coast CBS network they received telegrams and letters of congratulations from thousands of U. S. listeners.

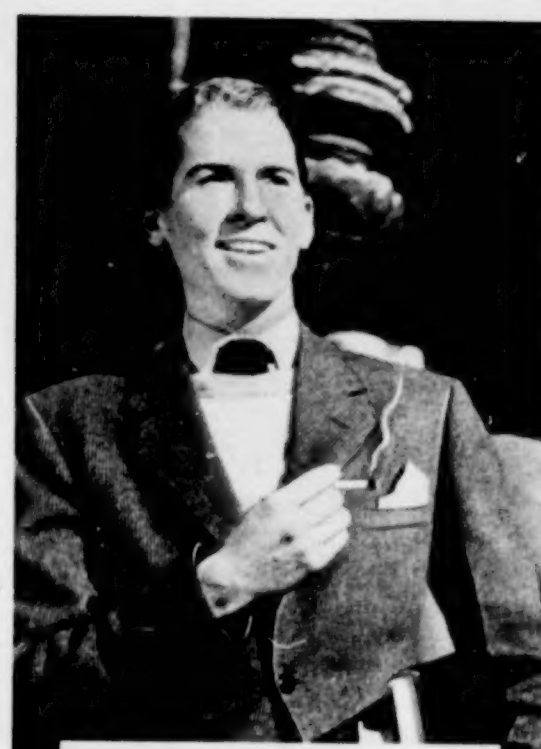
Boss Tom McHenry, master of ceremonies for the University of West Virginia Press Club show, gives last-minute instructions to the cast before their stage appearance.

CONTEMPORARY DUCIST Photo by Young



EN GARDE!

Presenting Joanna de Tuscan—ideal American Girl
Athlete—talented, attractive, fond of dancing, and
WOMEN'S FENCING CHAMPION OF THE U. S.



SCHOLARSHIP MAN. "The toughest part of studying is sticking to it hour after hour," says James Dean, '38. "I've learned that smoking Camels helps ease the nervous tension of study."



HE BROKE the world's indoor 440-yd. dash record twice in one day, Ray Ellinwood—sensational U. of Chicago quarter-miler—prefers Camels. "I find that Camels opened the door to smoking pleasure," he says.

A THROTTLE MAN of the 20th Century Limited, Chas. J. Chase says: "I don't take chances with my nerves. I smoke Camels—smoke 'em all I have a mind to. Camel's mild flavor just hits the spot!"

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS... Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand.



CAMELS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES

Today the sport of fencing puts much the same value on healthy nerves as did the deadly duels of long ago

IN Joanna de Tuscan's own words: "A person who twitched or didn't have nerve control would never stand out in fencing. My No. 1 reason for choosing Camels is—they never jangle my nerves. I enjoy smoking Camels as often as I please. It's Camels for me always 'for digestion's sake' and when I feel I need a lift. They're so unusually mild and never make my throat harsh or rough."



"JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"

Jack Oakie runs the "college" "Caddy" music by Benny Goodman and George Stoll! Hollywood comedians! Judy Garland stars! So join Jack Oakie's College. Tuesdays—8:30 p.m. E.S.T. 9:30 p.m. E.D.S.T. 7:30 p.m. C.S.T. 6:30 p.m. M.S.T. 5:30 p.m. P.S.T. over WABC-Columbia Network.



WRESTLING ACE. Joe Green, absorbs plenty of punishment. "A long training grind strains nerves," says Joe. "I enjoy Camels often—they never jangle my nerves. When I'm tired after a bout, a Camel gives me a real 'lift' in energy."



Timbertoppers With fighting faces and championship form, these California and Michigan hurdlers take the first barrier in the 120-yard high hurdle event in their dual meet. Osgood of Michigan (right) won in 14.9 seconds.



Heave Nebraska's famed Sam Francis puts the shot 51½ feet to set a new world's record for the event.



Queens rule all sorts of meets
Presentation Queen Helen Lee of Indiana State Teachers College congratulates Willard Lovette of Oklahoma A & M for winning his match in the national collegiate wrestling meet.



Roughest of the rough sports is lacrosse, and here's ample proof in this photo of a Princeton game.



Golf has a favored program spot now
Clubmen With golf gaining in prominence as an intercollegiate sport, more emphasis is being placed on it as a competitive sport on the campus. Here's Oberlin's champion, Alfred Meese, warming up for a tough schedule.

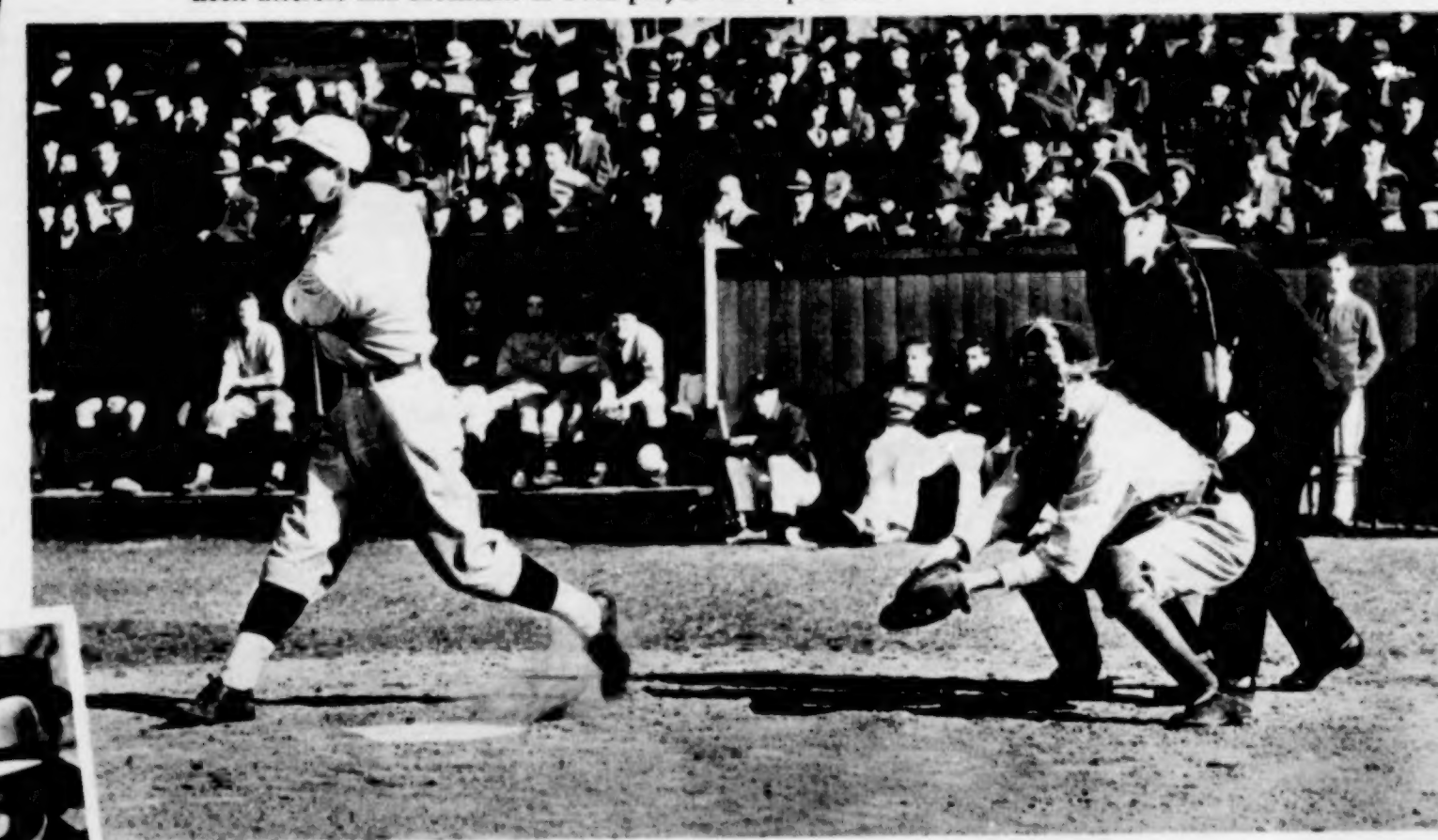
Crew Outstanding of sports is rowing, and crowds attending the races of the Regatta which is attended by every close follower of the sport. A photo of the University of California crew team is shown on the right.



Practice Although football is not a springtime competitive sport, it looms large on the athletic program now because early grid training is essential. Here a group of coaches are getting the lowdown at a Purdue coaches' conference.



Volleyball is fast becoming a leading intramural sport
Good Shot Howard Homil of the Phi Kappa Sigma team demonstrates excellent volleyball form in a match being played on the University of Alabama courts. Notice the keen interest and attention of both players and spectators.



Baseball is still the real major sport of the spring season
High Fly Novak of College of the City of New York bats out a high one in the first inning of the fast game with the Columbia nine. Ploss is catching, with Maurice Shannon calling the plays.



Netmen The University of Miami's crack tennis team is shown warming up during a practice session that is one of many that keeps them in shape for a strenuous traveling season.



She's one of DePaul's student leaders
Ruler Margaret Wilson, senior in the evening college of commerce of DePaul University, is one of the outstanding 1937 graduates of the Chicago institution.



Contestants did a lot of cutting up, too!

Photo Course

Both the academic and the practical in news photography were presented to 140 students enrolled in the first short course in pictorial journalism conducted by a U. S. college or university. Sponsored and conducted by the University of Oklahoma department of journalism under the direction of that department's Prof. A. Clarence Smith, the short course featured a program of lectures and demonstrations by the nation's leading news photographers.



What makes a good picture good... is being explained to this large group by Homer Preker, one of the staff of experts on the short course faculty.



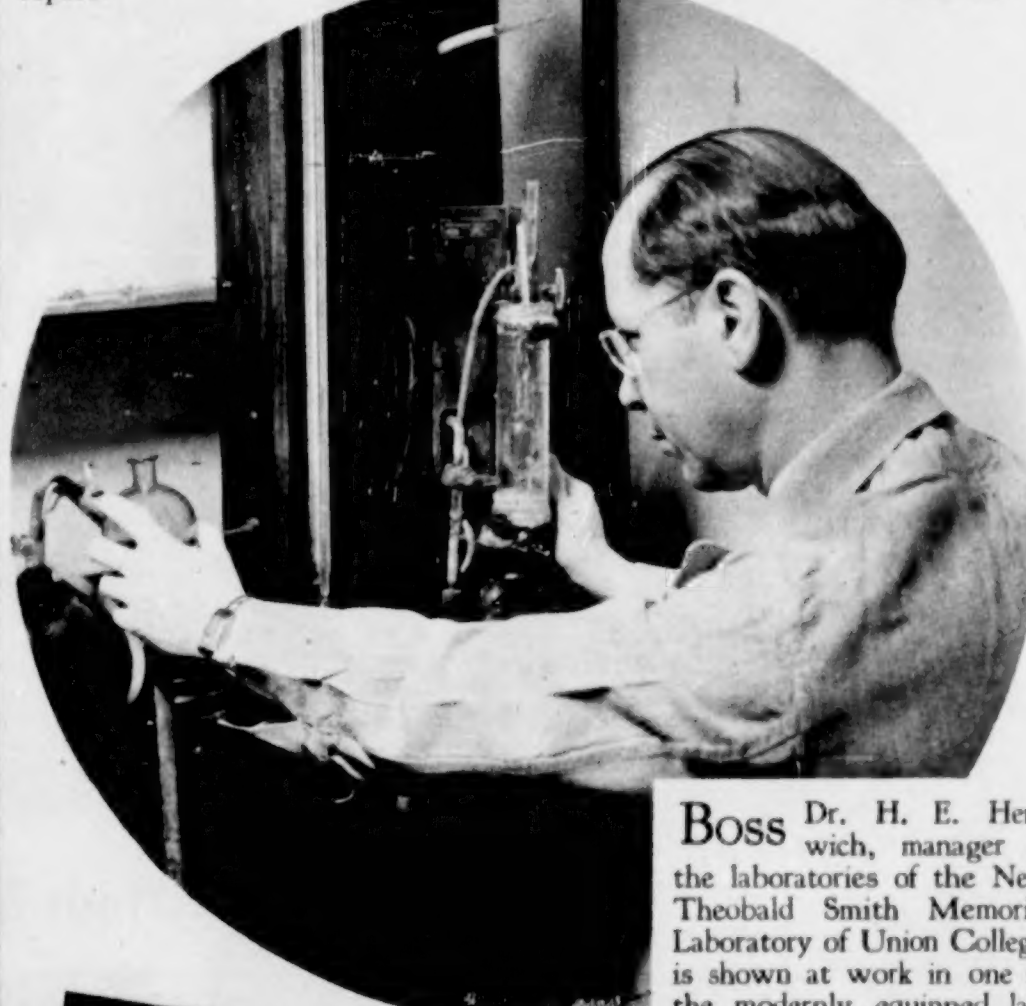
This class is learning the proper use of photographic lights Elizabeth Hoque, school of journalism senior, is posing for this active group of photo short course students.



A new picture contest was held in conjunction with the course... and newspaper experts Jess Gibson, William Vandivert and Jack Price are shown admiring a first-prize picture submitted by J. B. Gasquet of the Shreveport (La.) Times.

Chin Golfers

This is a general view of the broadcasting studio from which an anxious public learned of recent developments in the great chin golf (count the strokes it takes you to shave) contest staged for collegians by an eastern radio station. Students and announcers raised considerable of a lather as they broadcast a stroke-by-stroke report.



BOSS Dr. H. E. Henrich, manager of the laboratories of the New Theobald Smith Memorial Laboratory of Union College, is shown at work in one of the modernly equipped laboratories.



Now they test your emotional stability Prof. Norman B. Aikison of the psychology department of Boise, Idaho, Junior College is shown here giving one of his new emotional stability tests to a psychology class. Dr. Aikison is shown standing in rear.

Fastest Star Camera



First That an artist and his pipe are never separated is proven by this strip of true-to-life photos of John Stewart Curry, artist in residence at the University of Wisconsin and first painter to receive such an appointment to a U. S. university faculty.

Copyright © 1937
Photos by
A. M. Velle



The fastest astronomical camera ever built, with an f/1 focal ratio, is now nearing completion at Brown University for use in photographing this year's total eclipse of the sun. Those working on the camera are (l to r) Prof. C. A. Smiley, H. A. MacKnight and F. W. Hoffman.



Rustic college recreation center This picturesque log cabin has been given to Henderson State Teachers College (Arkadelphia, Ark.) students as a recreation center by Mrs. J. P. Womack, wife of the president of the college.



They've done all their schoolwork together From kindergarten to college graduation, these six students of Tennessee Polytechnic Institute have gone to school together. Four of the six are honor students, and all are campus leaders.



OUR OFFER

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

CRIMP CUT LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Best Barker



Champion co-ed speller in the side-show barking contest at the Omicron Delta Kappa-sponsored County Fair at Miami University was June O'Hara, who was snapped just after she received the honor cup from Harold Horne (right), chairman of the affair.

Collegiate Daily Photo by Fox



They're dismissed from classes when the fire whistle blows
Firefighters Stellar Dartmouth College athletes, under the leadership of Football Captain Carl Ray (white sweater), have been made members of the undergraduate fire department and assist Hanover firefighters in all emergencies. The undergraduate squad has a tradition of more than a century behind it and there is still preserved by the college the firebucket used by Daniel Webster.

Collegiate Daily Photo by Brown



Oath Dr. James Rion McKissick (right) is shown taking the oath of office during the impressive ceremonies in which he was inducted as president of the University of South Carolina.

Collegiate Daily Photo by Gaudin



Professor Turret Top is tough,
The way he marks exams is rough,
Yet Dora Dumb, with reason firm,
Expects to pass his course this term!



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"What?--No Policy?"
Read Editorial
On Page Two

NUMBER 31.

Five Classes To be Honored At Exercises

**DR. WILLIAM BARTOL
TO SPEAK SATURDAY**

Alumni will hold the center of the stage during the University's 87th annual Commencement-time program, beginning June 4 and ending June 7 with out-door graduation ceremonies.

Thirty older alumni, graduates in the classes of 1867, 1872, 1877, 1882, and 1887, which will be celebrating their five-year anniversaries, have been invited to return to the campus as guests of honor at the Commencement.

In addition to the regular schedule for Summer School, a special symposium course, under the direction of Dr. Carl Millward, is to be given. Dr. R. L. Dyer, Jr., professor of secondary education at New York University, author of many books in this field, and strong advocate of the creative school, will be the first of several lecturers to appear here.

Others include Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, director of the Department of Education at Columbia; Dr. E. D. Grizzell, professor of secondary education at the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Joseph Miller, psychologist in public schools of Wilkes-Barre; and Dr. Ralph D. Owens, professor of education at Temple University, and educationalist in American psychology.

These men will also give lectures open to all students.

M'CROSSEN IS SPEAKER ON GERMAN QUESTION

Lewis Coren, '39, Is Elected
President of I. R. C.
for Next Year

Assistant Professor Vincent A. M. Crossen, speaking on "The Situation in Germany Today" at the weekly meeting of the International Relations Club, Monday discussed the

To Inform Students
The purpose of the organization is to acquaint students with the necessity for bettering governmental conditions through the merit system, as well as to supply information to those students directly interested in some phase of Civil Service as a career in the future.

It will cooperate with the National Civil Service Reform League in establishing a system of selection of

public employees founded upon the principle that public office is a public trust, admission to which should depend upon proven fitness ascertained by competitive tests open to all qualified citizens.

Acting as a representative of the League at this university, it will aid the League in carrying out its program for extension and improvement of the civil service in the federal, state and local governments.

This morning after Chapel the Bucknell Chapter had luncheon, with Robert L. Johnson, president of the National Civil Service Reform League as guest.

program and purpose of the chapters which are being established as various colleges and universities throughout eastern United States. He expressed his desire to have an active

T. K. A. to Initiate Six

Within Next Two Weeks

Six students will be initiated into Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, within the next

two weeks, Rita Holbrook, president of the local chapter announced this week. Those eligible for initiation are the following: Maxine Askey, '39, Margaret Perrin, '39, William Orlandi, '37, William Clemens, '37,

Word has been received by the local chapter from national headquarters that Tau Kappa Alpha has just been elected to membership in the Association.

association of College Honor Societies. Tau Kappa Alpha is the only forensic organization and the youngest honorary to be admitted to membership in this group of the nation's most select

college honor fraternities and sororities. Among those in the Association are Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha

Omega Alpha.

The first alumni-produced play ever to be given at Bucknell will be presented Saturday evening, June 5, when members of the cast which staged John Drinkwater's "Bird in Hand" in 1932 will reassume their undergraduate roles.

Designated as Alumni Day, Saturday will be devoted to business meetings and luncheons of the General Alumnae Association, the Alumni Council, and the General Alumni Association. Fraternity symposia will also be attended by many returning

Dr. William C. Bartol, professor emeritus of mathematics and astronomy and a Bucknell graduate in the class of 1872, will be the speaker at a joint meeting of the Alumni Council and the General Alumni Association on Tuesday, September 27, at 8 o'clock.

As historian of the University, Dr. Bartol has been collecting material for a history to be published in 1946 in connection with Bucknell's centennial.

Reunions Planned
Fourteen reunions, bringing together college friends of all the five-year classes from 1867 to 1932, have been scheduled for Saturday. In the class of 1867, there is only one surviving alumnus, Thomas J. Philips, of Astoria, Ore.

A traditional Alumni Day feature which will be revived this year will be the twilight band concert on Loomis Field early Saturday evening.

Education Head Speaks Tonight

**Dr. Lester K. Ade, '21, Guest
of Kappa Phi Kappa
at Banquet**

Dr. Lester K. Ade, '21, state superintendent of public instruction, will address a group of education students this evening at a banquet sponsored by the local chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, men's professional education.

"The New Education" will be the topic of the discussion by Dr. Ade who will be making his first speech here since the 1935 Commencement.

Robert Carter, '37, president of the Kappa Phi Kappa chapter, will be the toastmaster at tonight's banquet, to be held at 6 o'clock on the sun porch.

Invited guests of Kappa Phi Kappa this evening will be the members of the newly-organized Women's Education Club.

to Dr. Ade and Carter, will be members of the education staff, Dr. Frank G. Davis, Dr. T. Ernest Newland, and Dr. Walter H. Sauvain.

Robertson Is President

Robertson, '38, premier alpha; Maxwell Van Nuys, '38, premier beta; Walter D. Rhoads, '39, scribe; Maxwell Van Nuys, '38, alumni secretary.

1990年12月25日

Baseball May Be Abolished As Big Sport

Bucknell Has Withdrawn From Baseball League, Griffith States

BRIEF TRAINING AND SEASON ARE REASONS

Bucknell probably will not enter intercollegiate baseball competition next season, Dr. B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics, said yesterday.

Bucknell has withdrawn from the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Baseball League, and no schedule is being arranged for next year, Dr. Griffith said.

Coach Edward E. Mylin, who leaves Bucknell to go to Lafayette College as football coach this fall, was in charge of both football and baseball, while Albert E. Humphreys, Mylin's successor, has been engaged as football coach and as an instructor in the Department of Physical Education.

In the 11 games played this season, the Bison nine has had only one victory, nine defeats, and a tie. The Susquehanna game at Selinsgrove Tuesday, and the Penn State game at Lewisburg this Saturday close the season.

The shortness of the training period permitted by the weather, and the brevity of the season, were given by Dr. Griffith as the reasons for the abandonment of intercollegiate competition, so far as next season is concerned, at least.

Spring football drills cut into the baseball training period so far as the previous coaches were concerned, and student interest in the sport has been on the wane, although considerable enthusiasm on the part of the students has been shown for the intramural softball competitions.

The intramural softball program permits a far greater number of students to participate in a sport which they may use after graduation, members of the physical education department faculty pointed out.

Smith Will Play In All-Star Tilt

Stu Smith, co-captain of the 1936 Thundering Herd eleven, and stand-out performer for the Bison during the past three seasons, will represent Bucknell in the grid classic between an All-Star team of graduating collegians and the New York Giants on September 6.

Smith, who was recognized as one of the best backs in the section, received an invitation to be a member of the squad of collegians, coached by Andy Kerr of Colgate, who will pit their might against the "play for pay" boys.

While Smith has been thus recognized, Filer, Rossi, and Green, have been nominated for the All-Star poll conducted by the Philadelphia Inquirer among fans of the East, to pick an eleven to meet the Philadelphia Eagles in Philadelphia in August.

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Four Gridders Vie for Berths With All-Stars

Now is the time for all good Bucknellians to come to the aid of their party and rally to the support of the Bison gridders nominated for selection on the Eastern All-Star collegiate eleven that will meet the Philadelphia Eagles on August 25.

Among 90 odd senior gridders nominated for the honor of playing against the Eagles are four Bisons, Jack Filer, co-captain and end of last year's Herd, and Joe Rossi, Ray Green, and George Crouse, who held down the guard slots on last year's eleven.

The squad of 35 men that will be chosen entirely by votes of fans. Anyone—man, woman, boy, or girl—is entitled to vote. Votes must be signed by the voter and sent to the Philadelphia Inquirer, care of Stan Baumgardner.

Folk Festival--

(Continued from page 1.)

would jump at sight of a mouse, might have been a two-tailed hurricane in his prime. Maybe he could "spin" some tales for you that would raise the "goose bumps".

That crease in his neck might not be a wrinkle, it might be a scar—the reminder of a "rough and tumble" battle in the days when.....

Should you find such a person who fondly recalls the "good old days", you only need to write to Director George Korson of Lewisburg, and your contribution will become a part of Pennsylvania's legendary history.

Phi Mu Wins Baseball Title

The Phi Mu nine defeated the S. C. C. team 13-10, to capture first place in the girls' baseball campaign, an elimination contest because of lack of time. Last year the S. C. C.'s were holders of the baseball plaque.

Faculty Members To Petition Board For Pension Plan

Annuity Proposal Suggested With Teacher, College Sharing Expense

Faculty members interested in setting up a pension system at the University have requested the Board of Trustees to consider establishing a joint contributory plan which would provide retirement annuities for college employees.

Under the proposal outlined by the college teachers, each faculty member would contribute five percent of his salary to the fund, while the University would be asked to supply a like amount.

Pending consideration of the suggestion at the annual meeting of the board of Trustees in June, details as to age of retirement were not announced. If the Board acts favorably, the faculty has asked that the pension program begin in September.

Recommend Affiliation

Faculty members recommended that, if the pension system is adopted, Bucknell affiliate itself with the Teachers' Insurance and Annuity Association of America, an organization for educators which was founded in 1918 with the aid of a grant from the Carnegie Foundation.

More than 200 colleges, universities, junior colleges, preparatory schools, and research organizations in the United States have established retirement funds with the Teachers' Insurance and Annuity Association of America. Harvard, Princeton, Smith, and Mount Holyoke are among the colleges which have adopted the plan being considered by Bucknell.

Two months ago the University announced the restoration of a five percent pay cut to faculty and administrative workers.

Lord's Review---

(Continued from page 2)

"Brighten the Corner Where You Are"—and literally, imagine most of them have "brightened" a few "corners" prior to their commitment.

Will never forget the little feeble minded boy who gigglingly told me he ran away the coldest night last winter, or the 12-year old who had been caught in Sunday in his attempt to "see the world."

....

(On night guard duty in dorm.) Night again took too long. Queer feeling when I got up about three with my leg so asleep that I was paralyzed to the hip—Didn't realize it till I tried to step on it, but my balance, grabbed for the rocker and both of us went on the floor in a heap—

Couldn't be amused because I was half-asleep—Thank Gawd the kids didn't see it—half asleep or wholly awake, they would have enjoyed it tremendously to the consternation, I fear, of a sleeping supervisor and matron below.

....

—Then there was the psychopath who said he knew he wouldn't amount to anything, and he didn't care—all he wanted was a good time, and since nobody else cared or would see to it, he would.

....

One big Italian fellow told me he had been given a "raw deal" when

Don't neglect seeing our line of suitable gifts for commencement season.

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Get our prices on diamonds.

Grenoble Bros.
University Jewelers

sent here the second time after being out four years—said he was going to make sure that his kid brother goes "straight" or else he'd knock the heck out of him.

Read the Editorials

ROXY

The Bright Spot in Lewisburg

Friday and Saturday

May 28-29

ROSCOE KARNs in

'MURDER GOES TO COLLEGE'

Monday-Tuesday

May 31 and June 1

FRED ASTAIRE and

GINGER ROGERS in

'SHALL WE DANCE'

Wednesday and Thursday

June 2-3

BURGESS MEREDITH in

'WINTERSET'

Friday and Saturday

June 4-5

JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON in

'MOUNTAIN JUSTICE'

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HERMAN & LEISER



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SUPPLEMENT TO The Bucknellian, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., MAY 20, 1937

Collegiate Digest

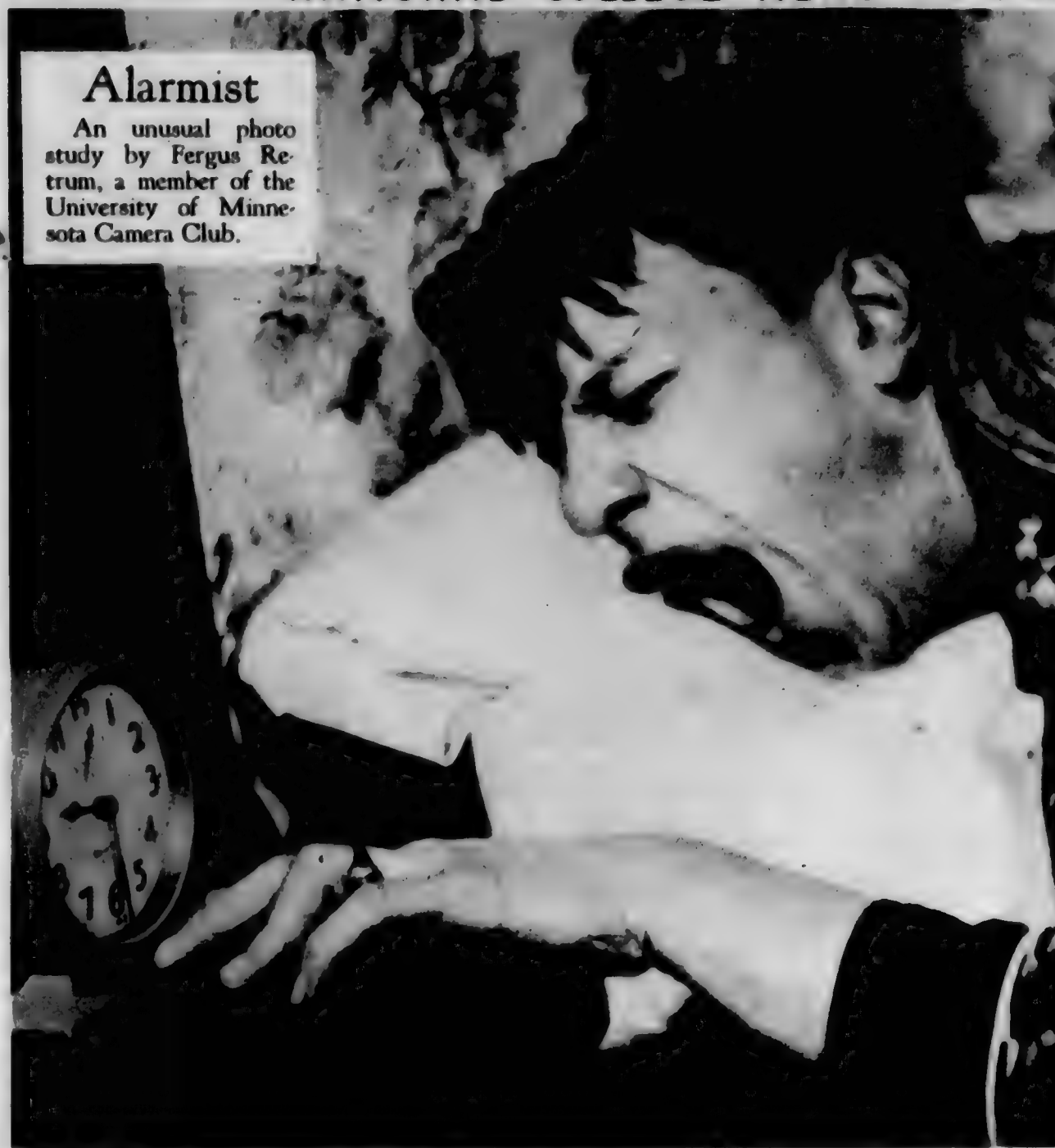
Volume V

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Issue 37

Alarmist

An unusual photo study by Fergus Re-trum, a member of the University of Minnesota Camera Club.



Collegiate Digest
Photo by Burns

Opening vast new fields of scientific research
Photometer Capable of measuring the light rays of a 100-watt bulb 3,000 miles away, a photometer to be used in gauging the light from the most distant stars is shown being put into service in the University of Arizona's Steward observatory.



Stars of
Future



Here's something new in testing machines
Rater All men and women attending the recent "Spring Fever" dance of the M.I.T. Catholic Club were given tests on this novel Seaso-Thermo-Feverometer, developed by Tech student scientists to add a touch of novelty to the affair. This "patient" is "slipping", as the lighted bulb on the diagnosis machine indicates.



Sitters They held out for a longer notice before dates. Maryville College co-eds rebelled at late-notice dates, so they staged a one-day sit-down strike to impress upon the men their demands for at least 15 hour's notice. The men agreed, after many peace parleys, such as shown above.

Photo by Waggoner



Worms When Chi Beta Chi at University of Toledo initiated Tom Barford and Don Williams they first made them dress semi-formally and gather worms at an early morning hour.



Teeth Mask We realize you aren't particularly interested in false teeth yet, but it may be comforting to know that Western Reserve University's Dr. J. E. Bliss has developed a technique for making face masks so he can make your face look the same after false teeth have replaced original teeth.

Wade World



Autographs Shirt-signing is latest fad for dance-goers. Memories of that important date and that famous formal dance will be recalled when you look at the shirt-front autographed by those who attended—that is if you follow the latest fad started on the Princeton University campus. The above group (Kay Dickinson, Rufus Worrell III, Constance House and Edward Myers) are demonstrating how it's done.

Larrupin' Lou

Baseball's Iron Man Gehrig Is Top Salary Player



He's played more than 2,000 games

LAST YEAR it seemed probable that the American public would see a new Tarzan, the Ape Man, on the motion picture screen. Henry Louis Gehrig, the Yankees' first baseman for 14 years, was being photographed in leopard skins and having his muscles measured in Hollywood. He was just as sinewy and handsome as Tarzan. Johnny Weissmuller, but you can't be swinging from Hollywood jungle trees and playing first base for the Yankees at the same time. To keep Lou from falling faint from starvation on the first sack this season, Col. Ruppert of the Yankees is paying him \$36,000, the highest salary in American baseball this year.

Henry Louis Gehrig came into the world in New York on June 19, 1903, one of four sickly children in a German family. Son Lou began to develop muscle as a star athlete at New York's High School of Commerce. In 1923 he continued the development as halfback on Columbia's football team and pitcher and first baseman on the Columbia nine. Pushing the apple far out on the field was a specialty of his, as the Phi Delta Thetas recognized by initiating him. A Yankee scout recognized it, too, so Lou left Columbia his junior year and has never returned. The reason: in 14 consecutive years as Yankee first baseman he has played nearly 2,000 consecutive games. He'll play many more as long as there are wheel-chairs to get him on the field. Last season he knocked out 49 home runs, 11 short of Babe Ruth's all-time 60. Baseball handbooks are filled with Gehrig records.

For all these reasons plan Henry Louis Gehrig has become, in baseball, Larrupin' Lou, the Iron Man.

SPOTLIGHTER



Champion

No. 1 heavy-weight collegiate boxer is Harry "Moon" Mullins of Mississippi State, who won his crown at the national collegiate tourney held in Sacramento, Calif.



Botanist Dr. David Potter, Clark University scientist, will be one of the 10 college men to accompany Explorer David B. MacMillan on a trip to Bufile Land in June.

Commentator Most popular news reviewer of University of Idaho, Southern Branch, students is Mike Megesth, who broadcasts hot university news items over KSEI every Wednesday. *Collegiate Photo by Sherr*



—AND WHEN THEY
FEEL TIRED THEY

get a **LIFT** with a Camel



MARGARET HUTTON
—free-style and back-stroke champion and famous for her record-breaking performance on a platform—has smoked Camels since 1935.

ANNE FAHNETZ BANSHEE
started smoking Camels 2 years ago. This Chicago girl's superb diving form won her National and Olympic honors.

JOSEPHINE SIMMONS
—holds records in both sprint and distance freestyle events. Camels have been her favorite cigarette for 3 years now.

GEORGINA COLEMAN
—made Olympic history in her spectacular springboard diving victory in 1932. She became a Camel smoker that same year.

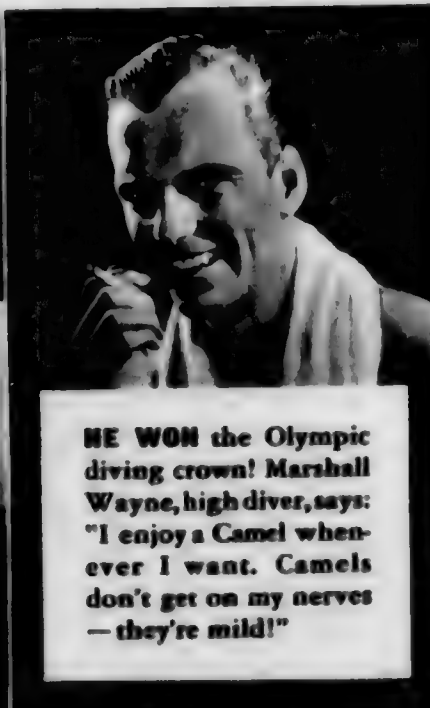
LENORE EIGHT WINGARD
—the foremost woman freestyle swimmer—holds 3 world's records. In national races, Camels have been her cigarette for 4 years.

DOROTHY POYNTON HILL
—pretty, blonde Los Angeles beauty—the incomparable Queen of the 10-foot platform dive—became a Camel fan over a year ago.

Copyright, 1937, B. & J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



FINAL EXAMS AHEAD!
Charlie Getchell, '40, says: "When I'm plugging away at studies, I like to enjoy Camels steadily. I'm all for Camels—they never jangle my nerves."



HE WON the Olympic diving crown! Marshall Wayne, high diver, says: "I enjoy a Camel whenever I want. Camels don't get on my nerves—they're mild!"

WHAT THESE ACE MERMAIDS SAY—
Dorothy Poynton Hill speaking: "I'm always in training. I prefer Camels for their mildness. They never jangle my nerves. I can enjoy smoking as often as I wish. Another advantage of smoking Camels is the invigorating 'lift' they give me when I'm tired."

Lenore Eight Wingard—one of the greatest woman athletes of our times—adds this: "I really get fun out of swimming. Hard work is part of the game. For four years I've been a Camel fan. Camels help me enjoy my food no matter how tired or strained I may be. I've found Camels do not irritate my throat."

Camels
Costlier Tobaccos
Never get on your nerves



Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos—Turkish and domestic—than any other popular brand.



Make-up Lucile Fairbanks, niece of famed cinematographer Douglas Fairbanks, completes her make-up for the dress rehearsal of a UCLA student production which previewers predict will prove her a remarkably talented and capable actress. *Wide World*



Telepathy Laura and Lilian Dyson, identical twins, are shown measuring their "extra-sensory perception" in a test being conducted at New York University by Vernon Sharp (center). They do not have the same powers of "E.S.P."



Clothes West Pointers prepare early for vacation. . . make the man, and uniforms aren't always proper wear, so first and third-year men at the U. S. Military Academy are buying their "cits" now in anticipation of life "on the outside." *Exclusive Columbia-Diary Photo*



High Flier Jerry Bagg takes to sprawling in the air when he is tossed high, wide and handsome by his fellow classmates around the blanket. *Columbia-Diary Photo by Wells*

Cram Session

Just to give you a bit of an idea of what the well-cramming student will do, COLLEGIATE DOWRY sent its best candid camera snooper around the University of Minnesota campus to find out how the ordinary student prepared for his appearance before the supreme court of higher education, the final exam.

After it was all over we decided that: some study some don't study, some fall asleep, some eat their way through. How do YOU do it?



Bed, pajamas and slippers is a favorite study-session set-up



The alarm is to keep him awake

Sleep caught up with Evelyn Deeble, leaving her studies to run away

The Wieland twins work as a unit



work . . . and no sleep caused this



A snack in time . . . prevents drowsiness



There's no talking back when the husband is the teacher



Experience . . . and ability of the "heelers" (men on probation who seek positions on the staff) are being considered in this most serious meeting of staff members of the Harvard Cramman. *Collaborative Diary Photo by Abbie from Wide World*



Winner This University of Texas "Sweetheart" is beautiful and Learned. By vote of the entire student body, June Learned, senior member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was elected No. 1 co-ed on the University of Texas campus. She is shown making her appearance at the annual Round-up Revue, traditional homecoming celebration of Texas alumni.



Family Affair One of Russell J. Hammargren's best pupils in the journalism department of Butler University is his wife, who is shown here receiving a few tips from the head of the house during a class session in "Ethics of Journalism." Hammargren is acting head of Butler's journalism department.



This timber-topping jump made pole-vaulting history
New Record Bill Sefton, great Trojan vaulter of the University of Southern California, is shown as he cleared the bar at 14 feet, 7 1/2 inches to set a new world's record in the event. The new mark breaks that set last year by Oregon's George Varoff.



He was a member of the class of '60
Oldest Dr. John Kittredge Brown, 94, became the oldest living Harvard graduate upon the recent death of Henry Munroe Rogers. He was for thirty years a missionary in Turkey.



Speedsters Outstanding feature of the annual University of Kansas Relays was the mile race between Glenn Cunningham and Archie San Romani. The latter is shown winning by a good margin.



Horsewomen Shown here are the ace co-ed riders of Rollins College, where women students are demonstrating an increasing interest in horsemanship riding as a part of their physical education training.

May Parade



At Ohio State University
 Screenstar Anita Louise selected Ellen Morley, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to be queen of the yearbook, *The Maple*.



Beauty and brains
 go together for Betty Wilkinson of Colby College. She is queen of the prom and has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.



Queen of the College
 was the position of Betty Farnworth when she ruled over the Texas A. and I. College Lantana ceremonies last week-end.



Fredric March judged
 Jean Fitzgerald one of the four most beautiful co-eds on the Morning-side College campus.



Queen of the May
 at Earlham College's unique celebration was Eleanor Heathorn, who was elected outstanding senior coed.



These producers must pull strings
Show "Mathematical marionettes" is the high-sounding title given to Lehigh University's Prof. J. B. Reynolds and his wife and daughter, Jane. They are shown here taking a few minutes off from dad's theoretical mechanics to put on a show for a faculty party.



Tops University of Cincinnati's Pres. Raymond Walters crowns Mary Udry prom queen at a dance swing-timed by Glen Gray and his Casa Loma.



Planners Chief arrangers of the giant and sweet corn of International Relations Club at Belmont College was this group of Belmont students shown here in session planning the meeting.

Fleet Feet



Here's the fighting finish of the 99 seconds 100-yard dash of the Stanford-Washington track meet which the former won by a score of 80 to 70. Humbler of Washington is shown winning the hundred.



START YOUR SMOKING OFF ON THE RIGHT FOOT. PRINCE ALBERT IS CRIMP CUT TO PACK RIGHT. IT DREAMS SMOOTH FOR COOL, LASTING PIPE PLEASURE.

OUR OFFER
PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
 Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert.

PRINCE ALBERT
 THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



Honor This queen didn't get a crown. When the Holy Cross undergraduate club of Worcester, Mass., held its annual dance, Phyllis Croteau (right) was chosen by the club's members as "Miss Holy Cross." The runner-up was Martha Saltus (left).
Collins Daily Photo by Lempie



Trial One of the features of the novel law enforcement institute of Ashland College was a court trial of a drunken driver, with the above students acting as the jury.
Interpress



Trainer Keeping a championship crew in top-notch form is a tough assignment for any trainer, but Trainer Mickey McLoughlin has done it for Penn's crews for the past ten years. He's shown here working on an important red and blue shellman.
Collins Daily Photo by Suberston



Advice Prescription: Have pet hates to be happy. Dr. Walter Couth of the University of Georgia is shown telling members of one of his classes that "pet hates" are a strong factor in married life. He says that few things draw two people more closely together than mutual dislike of certain things.
Acme



Scramble Twenty schools will battle for outboard championships. With last year's champion in France competing in an international race, this year's National Intercollegiate Outboard Championships to be held in June at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., bid fair to become a grand scramble for the individual high honors. Dartmouth, through force of numbers, is expected to gain a third leg on the team championship cup. Above is Gar Wood, Jr., of M.I.T., displaying some of the top-flight driving form that gained great fame for his illustrious father.
Richman Collins Daily Photo



Speedsters They're winning pop-drinking honors. Cleo Tyus helps Ray Mendez polish off a bottle of pop in record time at the recent dance of the Civil Crew, Georgia School of Technology chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.
Acme